Report from Atlantic City

Democrats See 1964 Potential in Suburbs

by ROBERT V. McCARTHY
Special to Paddock Publications

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. — There is an awakening among Democrats to the great political potential of suburbs.

This is the consensus of delegates from Illinois' 13th Congressional District at the Democratic National Convention.

Particularly in 1964, when they expect the Johnson moderation to have more appeal in the suburbs than Goldwater's "extremism," these Democrats want the party to make a special effort in the metropolitan area beyond the central city.

The suggestion that President Johnson divide his campaign time in the Chicago area between the city and the suburbs finds favor with delegates like Jerome Huppert, Cook County commissioner, and Raymond Krier, Niles Township committeeman. Both represent the northwest suburbs at the convention.

"It would be tremendous," declared Huppert in reference to the prospect of Johnson speaking in suburban shopping centers or at a large rally in the 13th District.

"There is already some talk," he said, "of a big rally for Johnson in Dyche Stadium in Evanston with the President as star attraction."

This is no certainty, at least not at this time, but Huppert is hopeful that the President's schedule will permit it.

Krier recalled the spontaneous reaction of suburbanites to President Kennedy's appearance in Chicago suburbs four years ago on short notice.

"We weren't sure he was coming until almost the last minute," said Krier, "but we had an overwhelming response. Kennedy had a tremendous impact on the voters. It would be a good idea to bring President Johnson into the Chicago suburbs."

Northwest area delegates to the Democratic National Convention agree that Senator Barry Goldwater's "extremism" in foreign and domestic affairs is going to cost him Republican support in Chicago suburbs — so much so that President Johnson's appeal for "moderation" is going to greatly reduce the normal GOP majority vote.

Huppert, Krier, and Palatine Township Committeeman Oliver Dilks are optimistic about LBJ's chances for victory in the 13th District.

"Suburbia will shy away from the extremism of Goldwater," assured Huppert.

"Goldwater will not have any appeal in Niles Township," was the emphatic reaction of delegate Krier, "nor will he appeal to voters in the rest of the 13th District."

Krier added that he doesn't give Goldwater much thought. "All I know," he said, "when I think of Goldwater is that I remember I have four kids."

Dilks declined to discuss what Goldwater will or won't do in the suburban fringes around Chicago. He preferred to discuss the election on a state-wide basis. "Johnson will carry Illinois by a larger margin than Kennedy carried it in 1960," he said.

These Democrats are equally unimpressed by the "white backlash" issue over the Civil Rights Law and racial disturbances in Harlem, Rochester, Dixmoor, and New Jersey.

Huppert said there isn't anything he sees that leads him to believe there will be a backlash issue in this campaign. "The people in the 13th District are of a higher educational level," he said. "They aren't disturbed by this."

Krier simply said the white backlash issue really isn't an issue at all.

"I don't know what white backlash is," said Dilks. "It's not a problem in Palatine. We don't have any Negro families there."

None of these delegates would go so far as to accuse the Republican nominee and his staff of creating the white backlash issue.

But Pennsylvania labor leader Joseph Sabel, a delegate from suburban Penn Hills near Pittsburgh, doesn't hestitate to accuse Sen. Goldwater and his supporters of a deliberate attempt to gain votes over the nation's racial unrest.

One of his fellow Pennsylvania delegates, former Penn Hills Democrat Frank Beal (now a resident of Pittsburgh), doesn't see any deliberate attempt by Goldwater forces to make an issue of civil rights. But he believes the issue has been overemphasized.

"In the Democratic communities around Pittsburgh that are largely composed of ethnic and nationality minority groups, it hasn't become an issue," he said, citing the recent voter registration figures in these communities."

"The Democrats are showing the same 2 to 1 and 3 to 1 in new registrations that they have always shown in these industrial suburban towns," said Beal. "This wouldn't be so, if they were as concerned about the Negro as the so-called white backlash issue would indicate."

(The 1964 Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City is being covered for Paddock Publications newspapers by Robert V. McCarthy, editor-in-chief of Dardanell Press Inc. of Pittsburgh, Pa. His report on activities of 13th Congressional District delegates and some personal observations will be found on this week's Page of Opinion. Additional convention reports will be published in next week's editions.)

Arlington Heights HERALD

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53-ACRE REZONING REJECTED

Combination Plan Sought

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission rejected last Wednesday a proposal which would have rezoned more than 53 acres of land north of Algonquin Road and east of Wilke Road to a combination of single family, multiple family and general retail business zoning.

Commission members expressed dissatisfaction with plans which would have put more than one row of apartments along Algonquin Road and also included 12 acres of three bedroom duplexes on land belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hildebrandt and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pingel.

Rejected on a 3-4 vote was a motion by Commissioner Leo J. Mueller to recommend an adaptation of the proposal to the board of trustees which would have included more than 24 acres of single family residential and more than six acres of general retail business, while denying the request for more than nine acres of Hildebrandt property rezoned to multiple family and more than 12 acres of Pingel property rezoned to multiple family.

THE COMMISSION unanimously approved a motion by Clyde Ferry to "recommend to the board of trustees that we adhere as closely as we can to the 'Recommended Zoning Classifications of Land Suitable for Annexation' . . . and deny the petitioner's request for zoning except for the general retail business district portion requested."

Commission chairman Harold Carlson expressed the opposition to the proposal.

"I still don't see the need for multiple or single family down here," he said. "I think it could be used for business or some kind of research use. There is a nice pattern started a little further east on Algonquin road. We have A. O. Smith and now Ginn and Company."

The commission questioned John A. Bolger of Barrington, who appeared on behalf of the two families, on whether he would be willing to have the proposals as submitted revised.

Bolger, who said he has developed apartments in Mount Prospect, replied: "We want you to act on it as we have shown it."

BOLGER SAID the proposed apartment buildings along Algonquin Road, which were a focal point of commission opposition, were designed to provide a cushion from noise and traffic for the residential property.

"It would be the most advantageous development as far as the developers are concerned," Bolger said. He indicated the plan rejected by the commission would have been implemented in about three years.

This failed to convince Commissioner Clyde Ferry, who said: "I do not think you need more than one row of apartment houses either on Wilke or Algonquin. One row of two-flats that back up to the busy street. What has been shown here is a common grid layout."

MUELLER seconded this sentiment with, "I cannot visualize three solid blocks of two flats in that area. I do not think it is good planning or good economics."

Carlson pointed out that all the apartments could be "backed up to the busy highway, with no frontage at all. This is to avoid driveways coming out into the busy roads," he said.

Bolger defended the proposal to build the apartment buildings. "Within a few years there will be a much greater demand for these apartments," he said. "Of course, you have a social erosion in Chicago causing a great move to the north and west."

He said that interest had already been expressed in the two-family flats development in the area.

The commission advised Bolger the proposal would come before the Board of Trustees on Sept. 8. The Board of Trustees makes the final decision.

Drivers Asked For Caution as School Resumes

Drivers should be extra careful because of opening of schools, Police Chief L. W. Calderwood warned Arlington Heights motorists this week.

"Thousands of children will be walking to and from school," Chief Calderwood said, "and some of them will be going for the first time. All of them will be excited and therefore more apt to forget what they have been taught on crossing streets. Therefore motorists should be especially cautious and alert."

BACK TO SCHOOL is that much closer this week as Township School District 214 has stacks of books on hand to issue to students scheduled to pay their fees and register for classes during this week and next week. Students are registering at all four high schools under an alphabetical system and Saturday mornings have been set aside for those who can't make the regular registration periods. (Staff photo)

Plaza Committee Completes Work on Downtown Ordinance

The plaza committee of the Arlington Heights Plan Commission completed work last Thursday on an ordinance to encourage redevelopment of the central business district.

The committee made many changes from a draft submitted by Village Atty. Jack Siegel, most designed to assure that the downtown area remains predominately commercial.

The B-5 zoning classification as proposed allows for commercial and residential redevelopment of the downtown area.

IT PERMITS buildings devoted entirely to residential use, but hopes to restrict them by offering incentives to encourage at least a ground floor of commercial use.

Buildings designed exclusively for residential use will have more stringent lot area requirements than buildings including commercial use.

Siegel said the stricter lot area requirements would still make construction of luxury apartments possible, but would discourage saturation of the downtown area with apartments.

Building Comm. Red Best had expressed fear that the downtown area would be saturated with residential development unless incentives were offered to commercial development.

THE COMMITTEE eliminated from the list of permitted uses in the downtown area "group dwellings," which include townhouses and row houses.

The committee changed other parts of Siegel's draft to provide a greater incentive to commercial development. Included among these were elimination of a floor area ratio requirement for buildings designed for commercial use.

Business uses will generally be restricted to B1 limited retail rather than B2 general business. The committee approved a list of permissible businesses in the downtown area.

The ordinance sets a building height limit of 90 feet (nine stories).

Minimum lot size per dwelling unit requirements will be as follows: for buildings designed exclusively for residential use: efficiency, 750 sq. ft.; one bedroom, 900 sq. ft.; two bedroom, 1300 sq. ft.; three bedroom, 1700 sq. ft.; and an additional 400 sq. ft. for each additional bedroom.

THE REQUIREMENTS for buildings which include commercial use are 300-400 sq. ft. lower in each category.

The document will now return to the full plan commission for a hearing. From there it will go with the planners' recommendations to the village board for consideration.

Schedule Paving Issue for Court

The long-standing controversy between Campbell Street residents and the village board over paving of the street between Ridge and Yale Avenues was scheduled to be heard again this week in Cook County Circuit Court.

The hearing (too late for publication) will determine the legal aspects of the village's proposal to widen Arlington Heights' bumpy patchwork thoroughfare and pay for the project by special assessment.

THE HEARING has been scheduled for the second week in July and was then delayed until Aug. 11 before being set for Wednesday.

Kenneth Stonesifer, attorney for the Board of Local Improvements, said he expected the court would set another date for the hearing on possible benefits from the widening project.

Stonesifer said both sides were ready to make their presentations Aug. 11, but they could not find a judge free to hear the case.

He now doubts whether the matter will be settled in time for any construction action this year.

THE ARLINGTON Heights Homeowners Alliance met Saturday to bring its members up to date on the case. Charles A. Zeller, 21 N. Kennicott, president of the alliance said that a few of the members were contacted to act as witnesses and will give testimony relative to their property, its valuation now and its expected valuation after the roadway is completed.

Finance Dilemma

Slate Culture Center Parley

The final future of a proposal for a cultural center for Arlington Heights now rests on a meeting between Village Theatre, Inc. and the park board.

John F. Lobenhofer, chairman of a Citizens' Advisory Council, said Village Theatre and the park board are arranging a meeting to ascertain if the theatre group is capable of financing the project.

Lukewarm response to letters sent out in Mid-June by the citizens council resulted in a scaling down of the cultural center plans.

ONLY ONE of 14 community and area groups responded to letters of appeal with a cash offer, Lobenhofer said.

The local production group had originally proposed to build a theatre on park district land in return for which the building could be used by the district for other purposes when not busy with theatre production and rehearsals.

The park district had agreed to make a six-acre site available for the center north of the intersection of Golf and Algonquin roads.

THERE HAS BEEN some indication that the park district officials might be willing to prepare preliminary plans for a cultural center on the site to encompass all the arts, but would not want the center restricted to theatre alone.

Lobenhofer said, "We are now trying to get together for a special meeting to discuss the financial aspects of the matter. We are hopeful that we can satisfy the park district's questions. right now everything hinges on the outcome of this next meeting."

Miriam Alft Passes Away

Mrs. Miriam Alft, wife of Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce Secretary E. C. Alft, died Monday in her home, 229 W. Daniels Road, Palatine.

She was buried Wednesday in Acacia Park Cemetery. Services for her were held at Lauterburg and Oehler Chapel in Arlington Heights. Dr. Paul L. Stumpf and Rev. John C. Talbot officiated at the services.

Mrs. Alft was a charter member of the First Presbyterian Church of Palatine, the Palatine Woman's Club and a charter member of Palatine Eastern Star Chapter.

She leaves her husband E. C. Alft; a son, E. C. Alft Jr. of Elgin; a daughter, Marjorie Quade of Palatine; seven grandchildren; and one brother, Melvin L. Butler of Logansport, Ind.

Pools Granted State Rating

The State Department of Health has given "A" ratings to the Recreation and Pioneer Park swimming pools in Arlington Heights.

The highest possible rating is "AA".

The state listed as shortcomings failure to rigidly inspect all bathers before they enter the pool and lack of separate and adequate toilet facilities for the wading pool at Pioneer Park.

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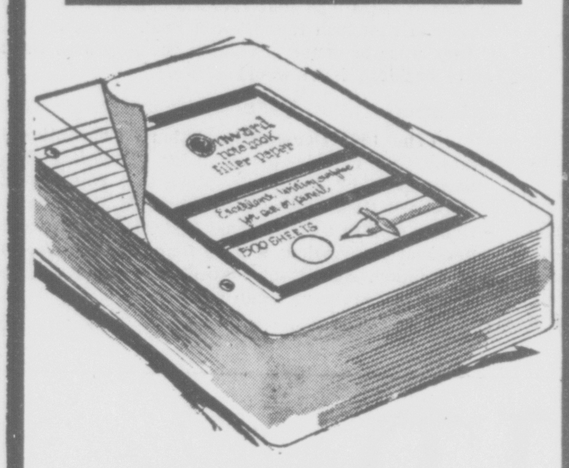

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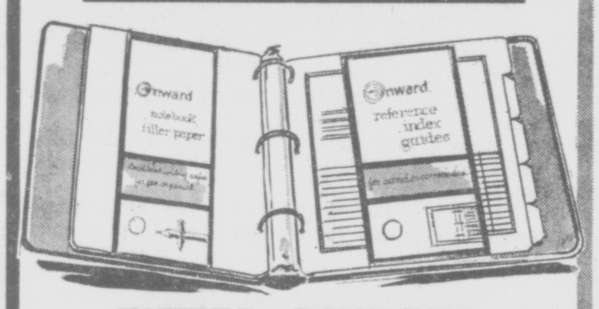

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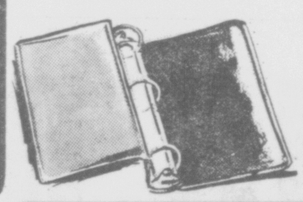

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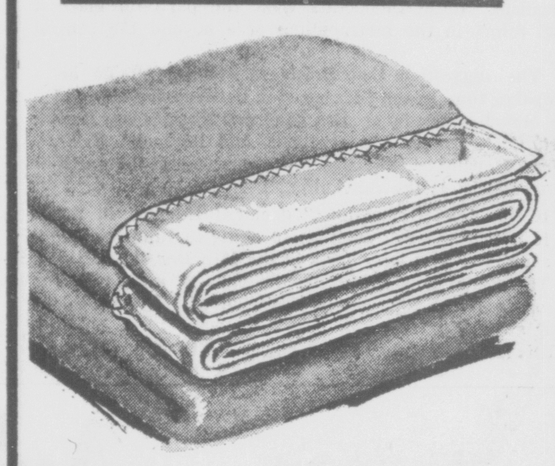

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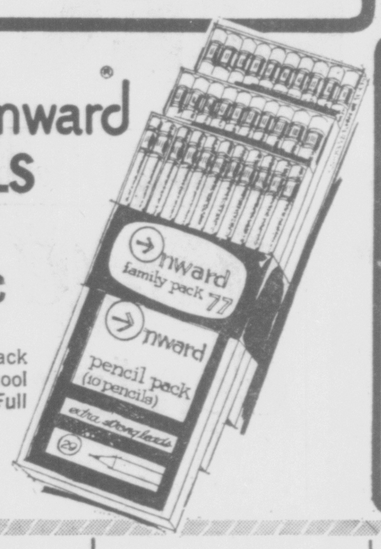

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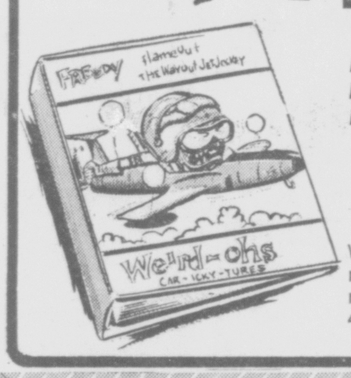

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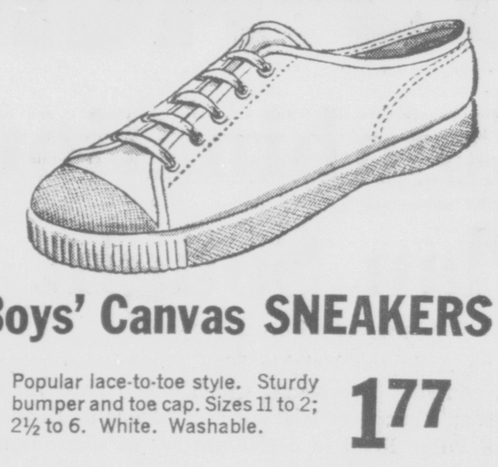

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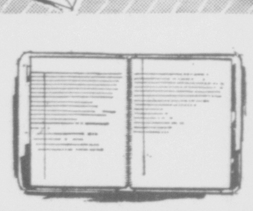

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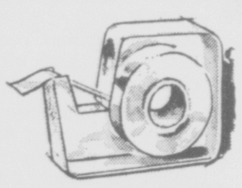

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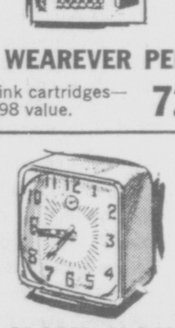

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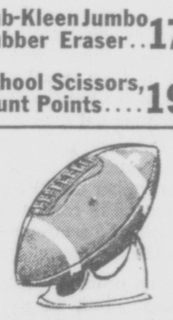

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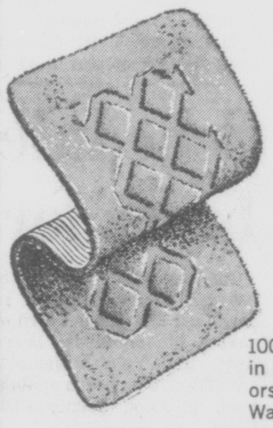

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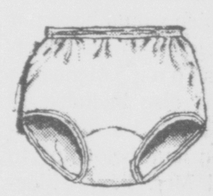

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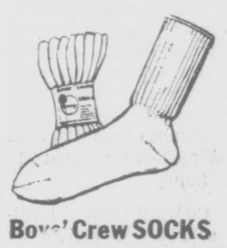

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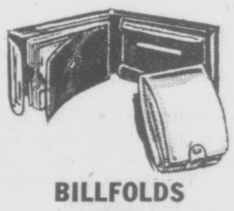

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Jim Hallett Wins World Baton Title

by DOROTHY MEYER

Jim Hallett, Arlington Heights' most trophy-winning baton twirler, is home from the New York World's Fair with the big one. He's world champion now. Topping all comers in the senior boys' world competition sponsored by National Baton Twirling Association, Jim won his 474th trophy.

Son of the William Halletts, Jim was seven years old when he brought his first trophy home to 726 N. Chicago. That was 10 years ago and there was room almost anywhere in the house for the little statuette on its two-square-inch wooden base.

Today finding space for an additional trophy is almost more of a challenge than winning it.

Keeping every one dusted is impossible.

Actually, there are only 473 baton-twirling trophies to accommodate and dust. One of the 474 is for bowling. Jim brought that home when he was 11.

IT WAS natural that Jim pursued baton-twirling rather than bowling. Mrs. Hallett's sister, Donna Schuldt, was the national champion in 1948, and just befor that Jim literally cut his teeth on a baton, a homemade miniature that was the doing of his Grandpa Schuldt.

In later years, Jim's sister, Ruth Ann, preceded him on the trophy-winnnig crcuit, taking 14 awards before she turned professional. She's now a physical education teacher at Prospect High School with a baton class after school.

She was Jim's first teacher and currently assists his present teacher, Eugene Shea of Waukegan, in working out her brother's prize-winning routines.

A 5-foot tall trophy, the biggest in Jim's collection, is one of his favorites. It's well-traveled and changes hands once a ear after national competition letermines its new owner. Last August Jim took it from the defending champion from California, then renewed his lease on it this summer by again outtwirling all his competitors.

JIM WILL begin his senior year at Arlington High School next month as class president. He's president, too, of Bo-Gi, the Arlington Heights youth center, and of the area GAR — Children of the American Revolution, a DAR offspring.

Although baton-twirling will always be a part of his future, probably as a teacher and certainly as a performer, it won't be Jim's vocation. He's "pretty good in math" he says, and is looking to engineering as a profession.

State, national, international, world champion Hallett is just plain "Hallett" to everybody and he wears his titles without conceit.

What does put a sparkle in the Hallett eye is a healthy pride as he points out his extra-special trophies. There's the senior state championship that he won for the fourth consecutive year this year; the national duet championship that he and Carol Ann Strack have won two years in a row; that first trophy, dwarfed now in Jim's man-sized hand.

And of course his newest, the Big One. (AF

JIM HALLETT OF Arlington Heights, new world's champion baton twirler, displays a wide grin as he wonders where to put the newest trophy, his 474th. Pictured here among a few of the 474, he had just returned from the New York World's Fair where he had given his prize-winning performance. Jim, 17, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hallett, 726 N. Chicago. (Staff photo)

200 Acres Eyed For Future Parks

A proposed revision in Arlington Heights' master plan and map to guarantee 200 acres of land will be used for future park sites will have to be considered by at two public hearings and approved by the board of trustees.

The Arlington Heights Park district asked the village to reconsider the master plan and has the right under state laws, according to village officials.

The procedure for changing the map to set aside the land for parks will include a hearing and recommendation by the village plan commission and then a hearing and vote by the village board.

THE PARK district hopes to have a referendum for purchase of the land sometime this winter, according to Tom Thornton, park district superintendent.

Thornton said the appraisal of the land which includes four major and 12 neighborhood park sites should be completed the first week in September.

After the approval of the changes in the master plan is settled the village board should be able to set a referendum date, Thornton said. (A

Woods Speaks To Church Youth

John J. Woods, Arlington Heights village president, spoke Sunday to the youth of Our Savior's Lutheran Church on the topic "Christian Attitudes Toward Community Affairs." (A

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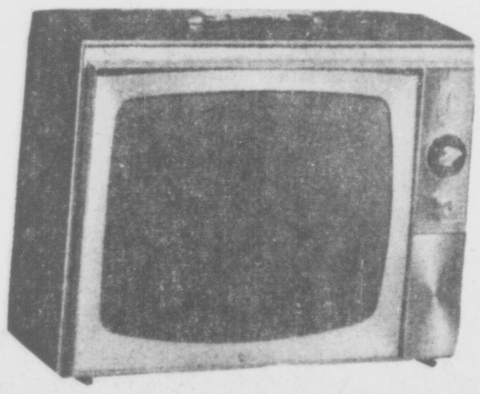

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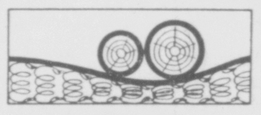
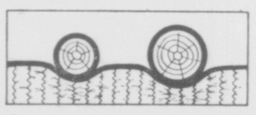


Look at the hammock type of sleep you get from an ordinary mattress with its tied-together coils. Push down on one and they all go down.



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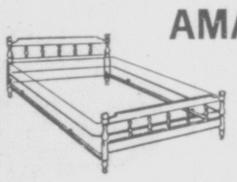
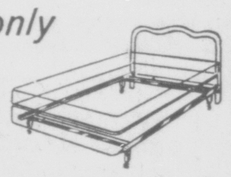


Buy a Queen-size Beautyrest mattress-boxspring set (or any Beautyrest Super size set) during this month and we'll give you absolutely free, a pair of Simmons Bed-stretcher Rails or a Simmons steel bed frame with casters ... worth up to $30.00! Act now because this offer is definitely for a limited time only.



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'Americans Never Sleep!' Ecuadorian Visitor Says

A 16-year-old Ecuadorian youth visiting in Arlington Heights wants to come back to the United States despite his discovery that "American keeds never sleep!"

Pablo Dameron, a high school senior from Quito, this week ends a two-week stay with the William Hallett family, 726 N. Chicago, to begin a visit to Lake Forest Academy until Sept. 4 when he heads for home—and siesta.

He was in Elmhurst prior to his arrival in Arlington Heights, and the "keeds" there don't sleep much, either. He loves the United States anyway.

A RED CROSS-sponsored program, VESTA (Visiting Ecuadorian Students To America) is responsible for Pablo's stay here. He is a member of the Junior Red Cross in Quito and the organization's choice among 20 students to represent it in the VESTA program. He says modestly but with a mischievous grin, "I was chosen only because I speak Engleesh."

Pablo is a personable, intelligent young man. If he is something of a diplomat, too, he comes by it naturally. His late father was with the French embassy in Quito.

As seen in Pablo, the combination of Ecuadorian birth and French parents is a fascinating one. Long-lashed blue eyes and an expressive shrug, an Old World maturity and typical teenage enthusiasm are all part of Ecuador's visiting student to Arlington Heights.

DURING HIS stay Pablo has enjoyed several VESTA-planned tours and a Hallett-sponsored visit to the Illinois State Fair. In Springfield he was intrigued with the performance of his host-brother, Jim Hallett, a baton twirler of some repute. A separate story in this issue gives full details of Hallett's latest triumps, and it is his schedule that contributed to Pablo's conclusion that American youth doesn't sleep enough.

During a double-duty interview in the Hallett home last week it was difficult to separate the Hallett baton story from the Pablo-in-America story. Each youth wanted to talk about the other one instead of himself.

AMONG THE Vesta-planned tours was one to Argonne Laboratories, a truly remarkable place for a future nuclear physicist. Pablo says he is going to be one, and he says it with determination, simply and firmly. Somewhat wistfully he adds, "I would like to be able to come to America to study, but—you know, the money. It would take a lot. I do not have a lot."

He shrugs, dismissing the impossible and accepting the financial facts of life with a "que sera sera" attitude that wastes no time on wishful thinking.

Pablo Dameron of Quito may not get to America to study, but one gets the feeling he will be back some day, perhaps just to see if American keeds get any more sleep than they did in 1964.

A LETTER FROM his mother at home in Quito, Ecuador is shared by Pablo Cameron with his Arlington Heights mother pro tem, Mrs. William Hallett, 726 N. Chicago. Pa[illegible], a 16-year-old high school senior, this week ends a 2-week stay with the Halletts. He is touring the midwest as part of a Red Cross-sponsored program VESTA, Visiting Ecuadorian Students To America. (Staff photo)

PTA Is for Men, Too, and Half of Members Are Males

(This is another in a series of articles on the activities of member organizations of the Arlington Heights Community council.)

"The PTA is strictly a 'Mothers' Club."

This is one of the misconceptions the Parent-Teacher Association is continually correcting. Actually, as the name implies, it is a "parent" organization with both father and mother participating. Men represent nearly 50 per cent of membership in the Arlington Heights area. Many officers and committee chairmen from national to local levels are men, including the current president of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers.

There are 14 Parent-Teacher Associations in the Arlington Heights area. This includes PTAs for two schools (Greenbrier and Thomas Junior High) which open for the first time this fall. Membership in the other 12 totals 256 teachers and nearly 4,300 families.

Membership consists of "all people interested in the health, welfare and opportunity for the best education possible for our children." Meetings are held monthly in the individual schools with additional workshops or study groups scheduled as needed.

Each PTA is a self-contained organization with its own officers but each is also a member of the state and national associations and supports them with a portion of its membership dues.

TYPICAL projects undertaken by a PTA include:

1. Workshops to study legislation for good education.
2. Workshops to enhance programs for gifted and exceptional children.
3. Bicycle and safety programs.
4. Augmentation of some school libraries with additional resource books.
5. Sale and distribution of PTA magazines and publications.
6. Efforts to secure adequate laws for protection of children, the most recent affecting the abused child and the welfare child.
7. Bundle days, promoting collection of good used clothing for needy children.
8. Recent compilation of a code of ethics for teens, a project coordinating thinking of the children and their parents.

PTA MEMBERSHIP provides parents with the following opportunities:

1. To meet the entire school faculty as individuals.
2. To become acquainted with new teaching methods, new books and equipment available to the children.
3. To familiarize oneself with your child's daily routine in his own school.
4. To learn what is being done with tax money and what legislation is comtemplated to relieve the tax burden or improve the educational system.
5. To meet parents and discuss a common problems and learn local customs and habits of the children.
6. To insure adequately trained teachers for the future and to encourage more people to go into the teaching field through contributions to scholarship funds.

Despite PTA's years of active existence, many misconceptions and questions have arisen concerning its purposes and programs. One of these is the above - mentioned idea of a wholly feminine membership. Some of the others are:

"PTA IS nothing but a fund-raising project."

Since PTA is a non-profit organization, fund-raising is one of its lesser concerns. Some fund raising is necessary at times because moneys raised by dues are often insufficient to support a budget which might include program speakers, representation at conventions and training sessions, dissemination of literature, bulletins and other information media, contributions to scholarship funds for future teachers and/or purchase of books or equipment for other schools as well as their own.

"Programs are the same year after year. Why can't children participate in more of them?"

Program purpose is to keep parents abreast of new developments in education as adapted to Arlington Heights schools, new teaching methods, impending legislation affecting the schools, discussion and possible solutions of common problems in rearing children.

These programs are planned for an adult audience and are not intended to be pure entertainment. Hence, children's participation is inappropriate except to illustrate some special teaching method certain programs are repeated each year, especially those explaining new teaching methods, because PTA membership is constantly growing and changing.

"WHY SHOULD a local PTA belong to a state and national association and support them with part of its dues?"

Each small unit, by contributing a small financial sum to such larger organizations, expands its sphere of influence in matters of legislation, leadership training, educational research and scholarships. PTA is the largest unpaid lobby in the state of Illinois. Its purpose is to protect the health, welfare and educational opportunity of children. Furthermore, the national association keeps the local unit informed as to progress of these aims on a national level and helps coordinate efforts of the local groups.

Parent - Teacher Associations in Arlington Heights, with the president of each, are:

Dryden: Mrs. Howard Pollard, 223 S. Pine;

Dunton: Mrs. Robert Taraba, 10 W. White Oak;

Greenbrier: Mrs. Herbert Cleveland, 2120 Verde Drive;

Kensington: Mrs. Fred Garreiss, 515 S. Donald;

Miner Junior High: Mrs. Frank Psota, 5 S. Donald;

North: Mrs. Harold Wenzel, 1002 N. Belmont;

Olive: Mrs. Robert Letzel, 1237 N. Chestnut;

Park: Mrs. Robert Pomeroy, 103 E. Orchard;

Ridge: Mrs. Richard Lanson, 814 N. Patton;

South Junior High: Mrs. Paul Miresse, 1414 W. Grove;

Thomas Junior High: Mrs. Victor Graham, 1420 W. St. James Place;

Westgate - Dwyer: Mrs. John E. Gross, 121 S. Kennicott;

Wilson - Patton: Robert Husted, 1610 W. Olive;

Windsor: Mrs. Karl Shuart, 214 S. Stratford. (A

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by ED LANDWEHR

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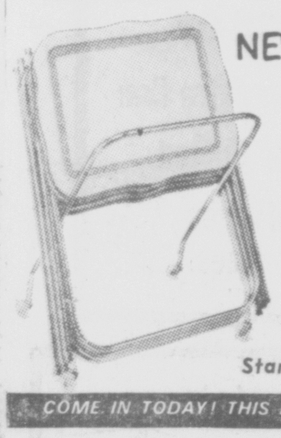

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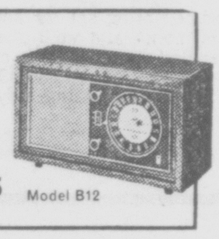

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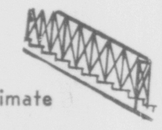

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Colorful, attractive rattan for porch or family room. See our new selection.

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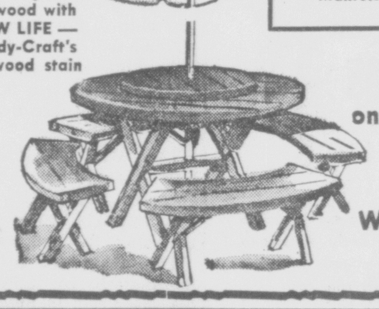

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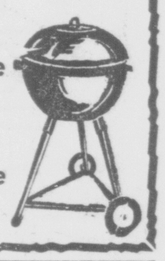

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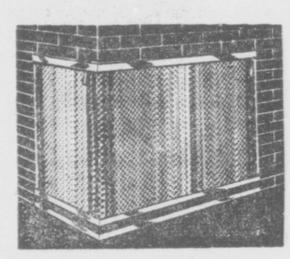

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New beauty for your fireplace with Glassfyre Screens

Make a picture window of your fireplace, screen out drafts, save on furnace fuel. Tempered glass doors easily fold out, dual draft control.

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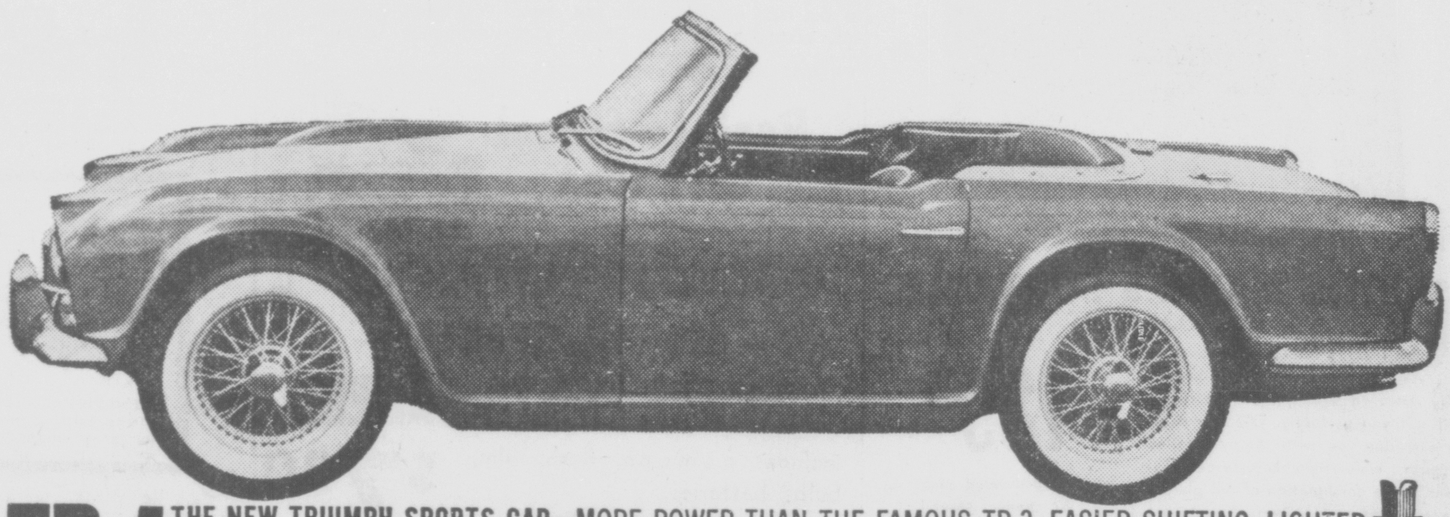

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CLOSED SUNDAYS IN AUGUST

Barry Answers Arlington Girl

An Arlington Heights girl, who wrote a 300-word letter to Republican presidential aspirant Barry Goldwater a month ago, received a personal answer from the Arizona senator this week.

Miss Barbara J. Langos, 751 S. Belmont Lane, wrote Goldwater July 21 congratulating him on his nomination for the presidency on the GOP ticket.

She expressed faith in what Goldwater could do for the United States government.

"I believe you will fight for what our Constitution states," she told Goldwater.

THE 18-YEAR-OLD who will enter Miami University in Ohio this fall promised to "do everything within" her power to help Gold be elected in November. She indicated she would join the Youths for Goldwater organization to work for his election.

"I wish you the best of luck in your campaigns and may they be the road to victory," she said in her letter.

Goldwater's short reply written from his Washington office said:

"Dear Miss Langos:

"Many thanks for your recent communication, and for your generous words in support of my efforts.

"The enthusiastic response to my candidacy has been most encouraging, and, with the continued dedication of people such as yourself, I am confident of victory in November.

"Sincerely,

"Barry Goldwater."

(A

Returns from Study, Teaching in Africa

GARY GAPPERT

Gary Gappert, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. William Gappert of 620 0E. Lincoln Road, Arlington Heights, is returning home after a three-year stay in Africa.

Gappert went to Africa after graduation from Colorado College in 1961 under auspices of the AID Teachers for East Africa program, which preceded the Peace Corps.

Later he studied nine months at Makerere College in Kampala, Uganda, earning a diploma in education.

BEGINNING in April, 1962, Gappert served as an education officer with the Tanganyika government, teaching chemistry and English at an African secondary school in Tabora, located in western Tanganyika.

He also acted as an associate editor of Transition magazine, published in Kampala, and as an area editor for the Council on International Perspectives.

Since last April he has traveled in Africa and Europe, most recently visiting Moscow and Warsaw.

This fall he will become a graduate student at Northwestern University studying economics and African affairs.

(A

Committee Formed For Mrs. Chapman

A bi-partisan Citizens for Chapman committee has been formed to work for the election of Mrs. Eugenia S. Chapman as Democratic candidate for the Illinois House of Representatives.

Mrs. Chapman, of 903 N. Kaspar Ave., Arlington Heights, is one of 118 nominees in each party running in the at-large Nov. 3 election.

Co-chairmen of Citizens for Chapman are John A. Haas, of 500 Hillcrest Ave., Prospect Heights, president of District 214's high school board of education, and Dr. Frank J. Smith, 1523 N. Kaspar Ave., Arlington Heights, a member of the high school board.

Haas said of Mrs. Chapman's candidacy: "From my experience with school affairs, I know how important it is to have state legislators with a practical knowledge of school problems."

MRS. CHAPMAN has been a member and secretary of the high school board since 1961.

Haas continued, "In serving with 'Gene' on the high school board I have come to know of her knowledge of, and interest in, educational matters and her ability to work as a member of a legislative body.

'Therefore, I am pleased to join with other citizens of both political parties in urging her election as a state representative on Nov. 3."

NAMED FINANCE co-chairmen of the committee are Mr. and Mrs. H. Robert Powell, 203 Lonsdale Rd., Prospect Heights. Powell is president of elementary school District 23's board of education.

The committee is planning coffees in northwest suburban homes to give voters an opportunity to talk with Mrs. Chapman.

Persons wishing to volunteer assistance or who want information should call Mrs. Robert Grabitz, of 504 S. Dryden Ave., Arlington Heights, at CL 3-5007.

(B-10

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PEONY PLANTING TIME
$1.00 up

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KLEHM'S ESTATE PEONIES

A new series of peonies featured by Klehm's Nursery. Several decades of careful development are the background for these peonies displaying the most desirable combination of outstanding characteristics: extra large double flowers on stiff, strong stems — excellent deep green foliage — unfailing performance.

- Jaycee — Plant patent 2011 — midseason huge American beauty red. $3.50 for division
- Bowl of Cream — (patent pending) midseason huge pure white. $6.50 whole plant
- Vivid Rose — Outstandingly fragrant, late blooming, bright vivid rose.

Additional Perennials
FOR PLANTING NOW

- Oriental Poppies 1.00 3 for $2.75
- Cushion Mums 1.00 6 for $5.50
- Phlox 1.00 6 for $5.50
- Iris 1.00 4 for $3.00
- Madonna Lilies 59c 3 for $1.50
- Colchicum 59c 3 for $1.50

(Fall flowering mystery bulb)

Turf Builder 95c with purchase of 5 lb. box Family Grass Seed

Just 95c. That's all you pay for a 2500 sq. ft. bag of **Trionized** TURF BUILDER when you buy it with a box of Scotts seed. A big $2 savings! This is the best price we've had on Scotts . . . and we have it at the best time of the year to seed and fertilize a lawn. Any way you look at it, it's your once-a-year opportunity to fix up your lawn and **save money in the bargain!**

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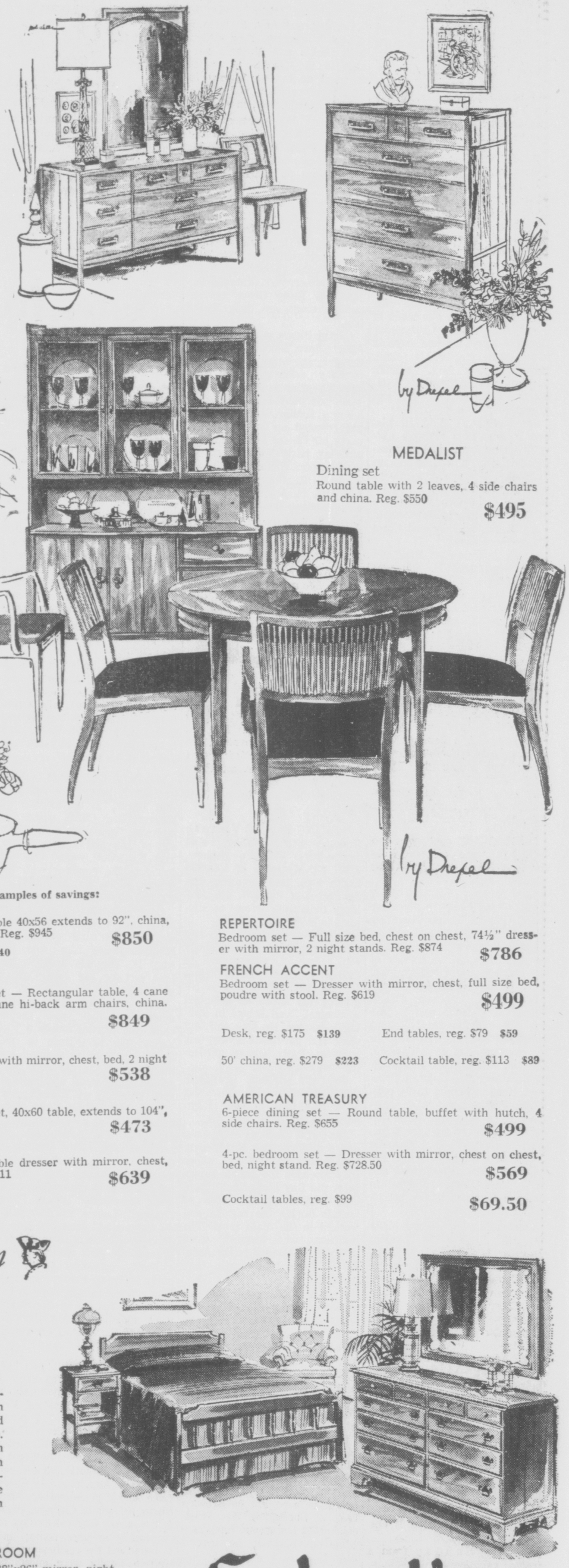

MERIDIAN
54" dresser with mirror. Reg. $207 $186
36" chest Reg. $153 $137
Matching bed Reg. $59 $53

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Dining set
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8-pc. dining set — Oval table 40x56 extends to 92", china, 4 side chairs, 2 armchairs. Reg. $945 $850
67" credenza, reg. $267 $240

PALAZZO
8-pc. cherry dining room set — Rectangular table, 4 cane hi-back side chairs, 2 cane hi-back arm chairs, china. Reg. $1185 $849

VIA VENETO
Bedroom set — 60" dresser with mirror, chest, bed, 2 night stands. Reg. $672 $538

DECLARATION
6-pc. dining set — 60" buffet, 40x60 table, extends to 104", 4 side chairs. Reg. $526 $473

BEAULIEU
White bedroom set — Double dresser with mirror, chest, bed, 2 night stands. Reg. $711 $639

REPERTOIRE
Bedroom set — Full size bed, chest on chest, 74½" dresser with mirror, 2 night stands. Reg. $874 $786

FRENCH ACCENT
Bedroom set — Dresser with mirror, chest, full size bed, poudre with stool. Reg. $619 $499

Desk, reg. $175 $139 — End tables, reg. $79 $59
50' china, reg. $279 $223 — Cocktail table, reg. $113 $89

AMERICAN TREASURY
6-piece dining set — Round table, buffet with hutch, 4 side chairs. Reg. $655 $499

4-pc. bedroom set — Dresser with mirror, chest on chest, bed, night stand. Reg. $728.50 $569

Cocktail tables, reg. $99 $69.50

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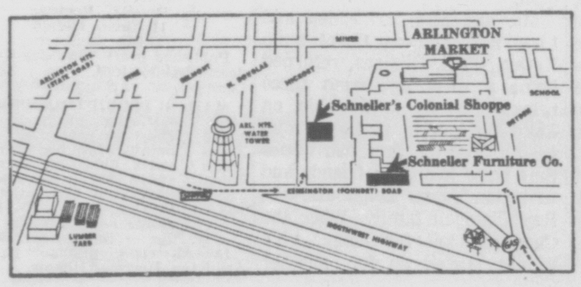

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VIRGINIA TERRACE

Mrs. Earl Grant and daughter, Nancy, 1507 Clarendon, returned Aug. 18 from a two and a half-week vacation in California, visiting relatives and friends. In Santa Ana they visited cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bryan. While there they also took several side trips; among them were to Disneyland and a tour of Hollywood, where they visited Lawrence Welk's Palladium. In San Diego they stayed with Jean's sister and family, the Glenn Kaehns. From there they went to Mexico for a day. From San Diego they went to West Covina to visit friends, Mr. and Mrs. Art Thomas. San Francisco was their last stop; Jean and Nancy visited cousins, the Robert Kundes, there.

Florida was the vacation site for the Hank Knolls' two-week vacation. Hank, Lorraine and sons, Bruce and Keith, 1255 N. Wilke, returned home Aug. 19. They visited friends in Naples and toured other cities, including Tampa and Sarasota. They also enjoyed sightseeing on the way to and from Florida.

THE TERRACE welcomes Roger and Judy Goodheart and their son, Kenny, 3, who moved to 1408 N. Yale from Skokie on Aug. 15. Roger is employed by the John Nuveen Co. in Chicago. Among his hobbies, golf ranks high; Judy is interested in home decorating and reading. Judy Goodheart, unfortunately, was not able to move into her new home with her family, as she was taken to the Skokie Valley Community Hospital Aug. 14; she expects to join them shortly. Meantime, Roger's mother, Mrs. Veronica Goodheart of Niagara Falls, N. Y., is staying with her son and grandson.

Jan Krewer, 1256 N. Illinois, was honored at a birthday party given by her neighbor, Marion Nielsen, 1252 Illinois, on Thursday. Terrace and ex-Terrace guests were Charlene Bang, Valerie Good, Eleanore Blomquist, Ginny Willson, Adele Yore, Karen Murphy and Carol Clarkson.

Guests last week of Dick and Mary Soby, 1208 N. Chicago, were Mary's niece, Pam Watson of Genoa City, Wis., who visited her aunt and uncle from Aug. 15 to 24, and Dick's sister, Linda Soby of Antioch, who spent from Thursday to Saturday with them.

Enjoying a six-day vacation in the east recently was Doug Duss, son of the Lee Dusses, 1322 N. Race, and his friend, Richard Hula. The boys visited Richard's aunt in Belmar, N. J. They enjoyed swimming in the ocean and seeing the Board Walk in Atlantic City. On the way home, they visited Gettysburg, returning from their trip Aug. 19.

DURING THE past week two birthdays were celebrated in the Ray Israel family, 1247 N. Chicago. Jean Marie was 3 Aug. 18 and Kevin was 2 Aug. 23. A series of parties were given for them. On Aug. 16, the Ray Totman family of Chicago were guests at a barbecue dinner; on Aug. 18, several friends of the children were entertained. Partygoers included Karen Applegate of Wheeling, Bobby Eilken of Chicago and Ronnie and Mike McClasky of Rolling Meadows and the parents. In the evening, the grandparents, the Don Vietinghoffs, and great-grandfather, Leo Holz, of Prospect Heights helped them celebrate. Sunday about 15 relatives were entertained for dinner. The children's great-grandmother, Mrs. Marcella O'Connor of St. Anne, joined her daughter, Mrs. Vietinghoff and Mrs. Israel and children to make a four generation get together.

Celebrating her second birthday Aug. 18 was Cari Larson, daughter of the Ted Larsons, 1202 N. Race. A family party was given for her. Present were her parents, her sisters, Thea and Loni, and brothers, Larry and Mark. Cari's aunt, Sylvia Rockefeller of Chicago, visited her Monday.

The Terrace bids farewell to Edward and Wanda Abel and their daughter, Connie, who moved from 1200 N. Chicago to 296 S. Cedar in Palatine on Aug. 17.

MANY WOMEN dream of a day's shopping trip on Fifth Avenue in New York, but for Marilyn Schmidt, 1201 N. Race, this was a reality. Marilyn and a friend spent Saturday in New York shopping. Marilyn is employed by United Air Lines.

Returning Sunday from a week's vacation in Michigan, were Lyle and Virginia Miller and children, Penny and Tommy, 1525 W. Clarendon, who visited Virginia's mother, Mrs. Frances Lindquist in Iron Mountain. Mrs. Lindquist returned with her daughter and family and will spend the week with them.

An exciting three-day weekend was recently enjoyed by Leslie and Charlene Bang and children, Leslee, Debby and T. J., 1315 N. Illinois. They left Aug. 15 and traveled to Madison, Wis., that day; Sunday they went to Wisconsin Dells and enjoyed sightseeing and riding on the Ducks. They also traveled to Baraboo to view the Ringling Brothers Circus Museum of the World and also visited Devils Lake Park.

Sunday guests of LeRoy and Velma Leister, 1440 N. Yale, were LeRoy's brother and family, the Francis Leisters of Pontiac. Sunday afternoon LeRoy and son, Eddie, and the Francis Leisters attended the White Sox ball game.

Weekend guests of Wayne and Janet Manthei, 1321 N. Wilke, were Wayne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Manthei of Joliet.

DICK AND Shelba Le Fort and daughter, Michelle, 1246 N. Yale, returned Aug. 20 from a two-week vacation. They visited both Dick's and Shelba's parents in the Galesburg area, traveled on to Des Moines to visit more relatives and then went to Macon, Mo., to visit.

Paul and Janet Krewer and children, Julie, Janine, Johnny and Jo Anne, 1256 N. Illinois, visited Jan's mother, Mrs. Erma Carlson in Skokie, Saturday.

Kurt and Glenn Davis, sons of the Dick Davises, 1255 N. Race, returned this week from Thorp, Wis., where they visited their great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Zaborowski. Their grandmother, Mrs. Theresa Bujalski of River Grove accompanied them on their 10-day trip.

Cheryl Bloom's grandmother, Mrs. Elmer Bloom of Roselle, thought she was planning a birthday celebration for her granddaughter's 10th birthday when she invited guests to her home Sunday. However, the party ended up as a birthday party for Cheryl and a surprise birthday party for her grandmother. Mrs. Elmer Bloom was 70 Aug. 23. Cheryl's birthday was Aug. 24. Among the 35 people attending the party were Cheryl's parents, the Carl Blooms, 1345 N. Illinois, her brothers, Marty, Eric and Lars, and her sister, Wendy.

On Aug. 21, Ron Stanley, son of the Leonard Stanleys, 1408 Oakton, was 11. A party was given for him Saturday. Guests included Mark Francis, Mark Griffin, Tim Trummer, Richard Lanzon and Ron's brother, Tim. The boys had lunch at the Stanleys' and then were taken to see the White Sox play the Orioles at Comiskey Park.

Houseguests last week of Karl and Carla Edwards, 1204 N. Race, were Karl's parents, the Karl D. Edwardses of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards left here Monday to continue their trip to the West Coast.

VISITING Ray and Vaneta Kellogg, 1341 N. Wilke, last week were Vaneta's nephew, John La Montaine of Leavenworth, Kan., and her niece, Cindy Probst of Bartlett. The Kelloggs took their guests to Riverview Wednesday night.

The Terrace welcomes George and Patty Edwards and their son, Glenn, 2, who moved to 1200 N. Chicago from Highland, Ill., on Aug. 17. George is beginning his duties as principal of Central Road School in Rolling Meadows. He lists golf, art work and gardening among his hobbies; Patty enjoys gardening and sewing.

Bob and Brenda Crawford, 1309 N. Chicago, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cliff in Glen Ellyn Saturday night.

John and Dolores Simpson and son, Jock, 1266 N. Chicago, left Friday for Toledo, where they attended the annual regatta of the Bay View Yacht Club. They stayed on the boat of friends during the regatta and worked in the main tents. The Simpsons, who formerly lived in Toledo, belonged to the Associated Yacht Club while they resided there.

Jock Simpson celebrated his second birthday Aug. 22 in Toledo. The Simpsons returned home Sunday.

Jesse and Genevieve Galloway and children, Cathy, Mike and Debora, 1111 N. Wilke, left Aug. 15 to spend the weekend visiting Jesse's parents, the Matt Galloways in Dieterich, Ill.

Sunday Marlowe Sorensen and sons, Paul and Brian, 1339 N. Illinois, returned home from a week's vacation with Marlowe's parents, the Morton Petries, who have a cottage on Brown's Lake at Burlington, Wis. Brian celebrated his second birthday while on vacation; he was 2 Aug. 15.

AL AND ROSEMARY Shellander, 1716 W. Olive, motored to South Bend Saturday to attend the wedding of Rosemary's cousin, Nancy Fagan of Oak Park, and Bob Brutvan on the Notre Dame campus. After the wedding, Rosemary's parents returned to Arlington Heights to spend the remainder of the weekend with their daughter and family.

Bobby Buonincontro, son of the Donn Buonincontros, 1247 N. Race, was 2 Aug. 21 and his parents took him out for pizza. There was a family party Saturday for 25 relatives. Among the guests were his grandparents, the Emmett Forbriches of Niles and they Guy Buonincontros of Park Ridge; Bobby's brother, Billy, was also present.

Dining at the White Fence Restaurant near Joliet on Thursday were Lee and Lena Duss, 1322 N. Race. They, along with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Miller of Prospect Heights, attended the monthly dinner of the Fox Valley Savings and Loan.

Saturday guests of Dick and Mary Soby were Dick's aunt and uncle, the Al Grunwalds of Toledo.

(A

Clears Way for Old Orchard

25-Story High-Rise Limit Voted by Mount Prospect

A precedent-setting ordinance allowing buildings 275 feet high was passed 5-1 Tuesday by Mount Prospect trustees.

The ordinance clarifies for citizens, many of whom appeared during the meeting to lodge protests to the ordinance, how high buildings can be in the village.

Village President C. O. Schlaver, who has been one of the chief proponents of the ordinance, has said the buildings allowed under the ordinance will be 18 to 25 stories high. The ordinance allows buildings 27½ stories in height.

Trustee Frank Bergen was the lone dissenting vote on the ordinance, which clears the way for construction of high-rise apartment units at the Old Orchard Country Club in Prospect Heights at Euclid and Rand Roads.

THE NEXT STEP in Schlaver's time table to build the monumental high rise units is to draw up and agree to a pre-annexation agreement.

Following acceptance of the agreement, annexation of the property will take place.

About 120 people attended the meeting, and, during the 1½ hours allowed by Schlaver, several objected to the proposal. Shouts from the audience and formal requests by speakers, some could be termed impassioned plas, for a referendum on the ordinance, were ignored by the majority of the village board.

Developers and owners of the country club are Frank Aldridge and Albert Newman. The history of the project dates back more than a year, when the pair proposed, during a hearing before the county zoning board, to build a 16-story lodge hotel, lower apartment units and lower atrium-type townhouse units.

UNDER MOUNT Prospect's new ordinance each building can be 275 feet high.

The units, in the original plan, will rent for as high as $250 monthly.

The vote scuttles attempts by a resident, Daniel Congreve, 1001 W. Gregory Avenue, to have people sign petitions for a referendum. Congreve had more than 1,000 signatures at the outset of Tuesday's meeting.

Following the county zoning hearing, at which Arlington Heights boisterously objected to the project, Mount Prospect conferred with developers and a basis for an agreement began to appear.

Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect joined in an agreement limiting the number of floors in the building to less than 10.

ARLINGTON Heights reaffirmed the agreement recently. Mount Prospect, in negotiations with the developers, finally gave up their claim to total control of the project through ownership of air rights.

They settled for an ordinance based on a shadow box development conceived by M. Eugene Baughman of Tec Search Inc., village planner.

In addition to the shadow control the ordinance calls for a height-angle plane of 45 degrees, measured from the crown line of the bordering section line and half-section line roads, rather than from the edge of the property owned.

One member of the audience said he thought the board was doing everything possible to help the developers obtain their goals and going completely against the people.

He said a single-family residence must sit back 30-feet from the property line, rather than the crown or center of the nearest roadway.

AN EXPERT FROM Tec Search, Donald Peto, Baughman's assistant, explained that if the developers were forced into the height-plane angle from their property lines, they would not be able to build the project.

Parker Ekrem, trustee, said the developers had said they would build the structures about 100 feet under the 275-foot maximum.

Don Basile, another observer, asked Schlaver "Why give them 275 feet when they only want 175 feet."

Schlaver tried to cut off debate early. However, a member of the board made a concession to the audience when he told Schlaver he thought the audience had a right to be heard although they were repeating themselves. That trustee was William Casterline.

SCHLAVER HAS said the development may yield $100,000 annually to the village in taxes and fees. He also said Monday morning that the vote would be as it was.

The meeting was adjourned immedilately following the vote.

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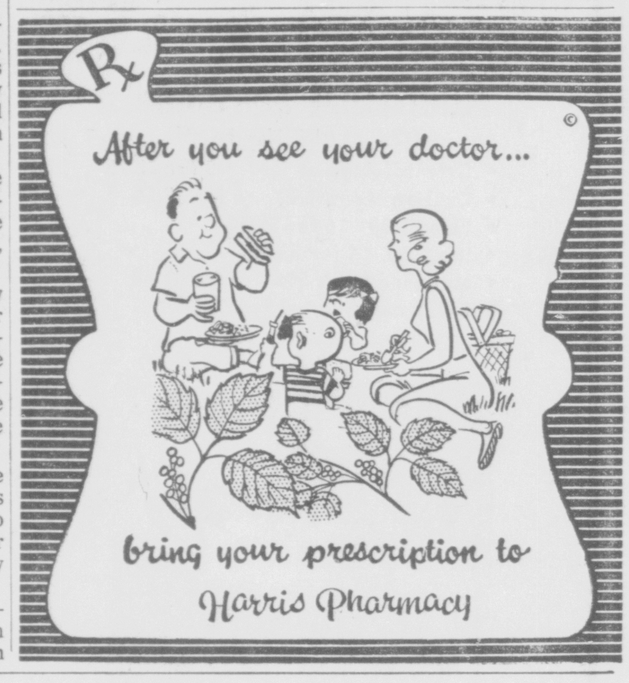

Notes from Arlington Acres

Marie Marshall — CLearbrook 5-2936

Arlington Acres has rolled out the welcome mat for the Rip Van Sky family who recently moved to 1915 E. Grove from another area in Arlington Heights. Rip and Dorothy have two sons, Rip, who will enter North Texas State University this fall, and 14-year-old Bill; and a daughter, Linda, who recently celebrated her 16th birthday.

Also being welcomed to the area are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schneider and their children, 4-year-old Mark, 3-year-old Laura and John, who will be one next month. After living in Broadview for several years, Gerald and Jacqueline have moved into the former Pipkin home at 508 S. Prindle.

Mixed with the hellos for new neighbors were good-byes for Mrs. Pat Collins and her sons, Michael and Jimmy, who moved from 413 S. Forrest a week ago. Both boys attend St. Viator High School and the family has settled in that area.

SPEEDY GET well wishes are flying across the miles to Jim Glynn, in a hospital in Weaversville, Calif., where his appendix was removed. The son of Jim and Rennie Glynn, 2123 E. Grove, young Jim was spending the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Reynolds of Sacramento.

Congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Curtin, 420 S. Forrest, on the birth of a new granddaughter, Lisa Ann, on Aug. 18. The new baby is the first girl for the John Curtins of Chicago.

After receiving the happy news about their new grandchild, the Curtins made a less happy trip to O'Hare to see their son, Tom, a seaman apprentice, off to his new post aboard the rescue and salvage ship Windlass at Norfolk, Va.

Pam and Debby Kunz were co-hostesses at a slumber party Thursday. The guests who assembled early in the evening at the Kunz home, 505 S. Forrest, to munch snacks and prepare for a stay-awake marathon were Beth and Jessie Bruce, Patty Chappell, Laurie Evanger, Cindy Gaynor and Joan and Nancy Selvaggio. Lack of sleep did not prevent the girls from enjoying a hearty breakfast before the party broke up Friday morning. Sandy Kunz missed the fun because she and her brother Mark were spending a few days in Elmwood Park with their grandmother.

TERRY KULISCH'S sixth birthday Aug. 21 was such a special event that it rated a whole weekend of parties. Friday he celebrated at a party for K. J. Scharf, Kevin Donovan, Nancy Johnson, Jill Hulse and Missy Slusser; Saturday Terry, his parents and his sister, Tracy Ann, drove to Grass Lake so his grandmother, Mrs. Harry Kulisch of Chicago, could join in a day-long celebration at the family summer home; and to round out the celebration, the Kulisch family were guests of Terry's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Muenow of Park Ridge, on Sunday for dinner at Simonini's in Algonquin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ehlen and their daughters, Carol and Kathy, 437 S. Gibbons, returned home a week ago from three relaxing weeks in a cabin on Lake Wasson in northern Minnesota. For the first two weeks they were joined by friends and Arlington Acres neighbors, the Ray Chappell family. When the Chappells left for home, the Ehlens stayed on for another week of swimming and boating. Fishing was exceptionally good and the vacationers brought back a large catch of crappies, northerns and bass.

ALSO ENJOYING three weeks in a cabin on a lake were the Richard Bruces, 441 S. Gibbons, who spend every summer vacation at the family cottage on Armstrong Lake at Crystal Falls, Mich. The two older girls, Janie and Margie were there when their parents arrived with Beth, Jessie and Tag. They had gone up a week earlier with a friend, Cynthia Curtin. Fishing, swimming and boating filled each day. Mrs. Bruce spent a few days in Escanaba with members of her family and they all spent several hours visiting with other relatives when they stopped en route home to attend an annual reunion at Oshkosh.

When Mrs. Al May, 509 S. Prindle, boarded a plane at O'Hare two weeks ago, she was on her way to visit her sisters and brothers in Detroit. At the end of the week she was joined by her husband, who had been on a business trip, and the second week was spent on board the yacht "Merri-Gill" belonging to long-time friends, Mr. and Mrs. Gill Behling. Although the Mays lived on the boat docked at Club Island in Lake St. Clair, they made several trips ashore to have dinner with relatives and friends, and at the end of the week they sailed to Chatham, Ontario, Canada, where they docked for three days and lived on the boat, going ashore for shopping and to get the feel of the land.

IN THE MEANTIME, Janice May was spending her annual vacation in Fairlawn, N. J., with the family of her fiance, Arnie Eglie. On two of their infrequent visits to New York City they attended a show at Radio City Music Hall and "did" Greenwich Village.

Guest of honor and attention getter at the Gary Smith home, 517 S. Phelps, on Sunday was Grant, whose first birthday Aug. 13 was being celebrated at a buffet dinner. Guests were his grandparents, Mrs. Emily Smith of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Aden Wilson of Glen Ellyn, as well as an aunt and uncle, the Clarence Feuerhakens of Chicago.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY wishes in honor of her 12th birthday Aug. 18 were extended to Elizabeth Obuchowski, 409 S. Forrest, at dinner that evening by her parents, Ralph and Mary Helen, and her brothers, Mark and Paul.

Although Greta Hermanson's 12th birthday Aug. 17 was celebrated at a family dinner that day, her friends had a chance to add their good wishes Thursday, when Greta's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Hermanson, took her and Barbara Jenko, Marcia Longrie, Margi Knutsen and Anitra Lindquist, as well as Greta's brother, Mark, to Barryland for swimming and a picnic supper. The Hermansons live at 437 S. Forrest. (A

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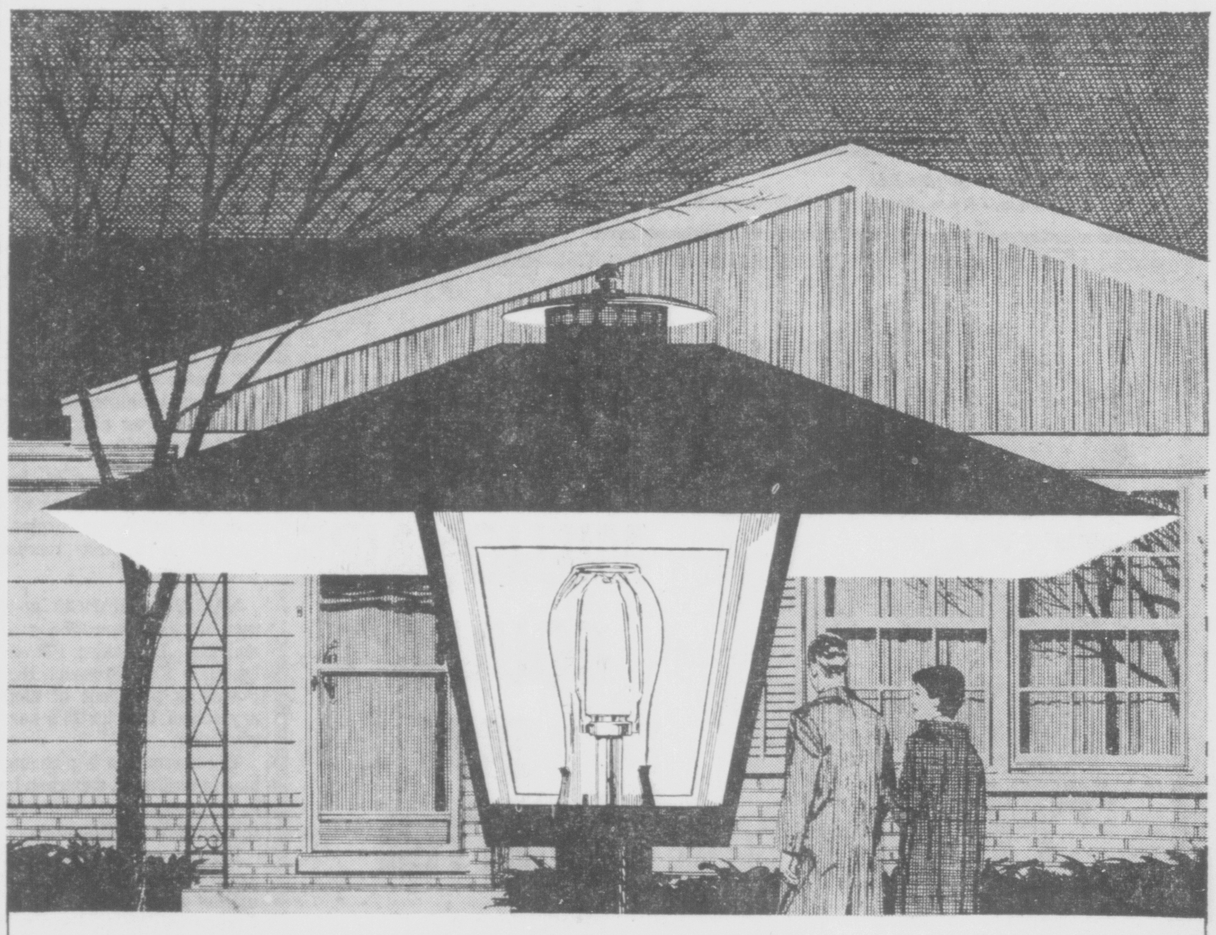

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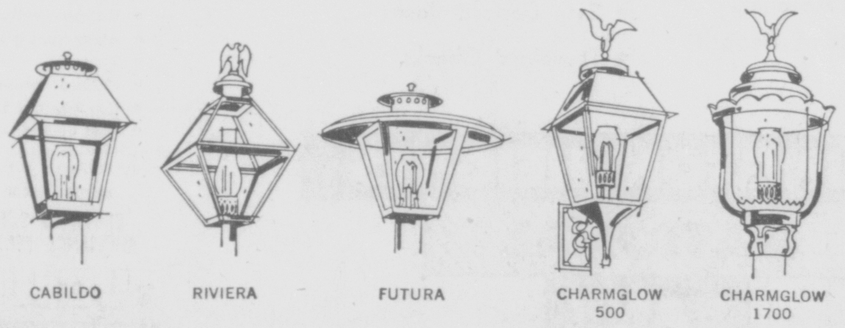

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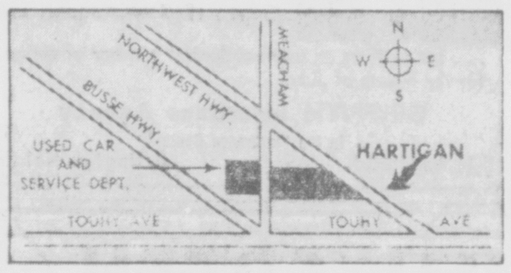

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Counselor Gives An 'Inside' Look

By DEL MARKS
Staff Writer

The first year of college is only a few weeks away for many recent graduates of northwest suburban high schools, but already their efforts to be admitted to college are a past experience and a new group of teenagers are beginning to make the same efforts.

College-bound teens about to leave home for the first time are experts on the process of applying to colleges and being accepted where they meet the qualifications best, but the process will be a new experience for many high school students this fall.

The 1964-65 academic year promises to be the busiest year yet for college admissions officers as the peak of the post World War II baby boom finishes the final year in high school and prepares to enter college a year from this fall.

One northwest suburban resident who will be dealing directly with some of these prospective students is Tully J. Waggoner, 302 N. Pine Ave., Arlington Heights. He is assistant director of admissions for Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., a 79-year-old four-year college of liberal arts and sciences.

WAGGONER'S JOB requires that he meet with hundreds of high school students each year while they are considering their college plans. He travels throughout the Midwest talking with juniors and seniors and school officials about Rollins College.

Nearly any high school graduate who has a sincere desire to further his education can find a college where he will be accepted, Waggoner explained, in spite of the growing numbers of students going on to school.

The larger number of students in college, however, has meant more high school seniors must face being turned down by the college that is their first choice. Students are encouraged to give careful attention to several schools rather than concentrate their efforts on one school which might not be able to accept them.

The process of getting into college can begin for the student at a level as early as the first year of high school, Waggoner said. In his freshman year a high school student can begin taking courses that will help him prepare for college, and he will have a good background when he is ready to seriously consider a school.

THE JUNIOR year is not too early for a high school student to start thinking about a specific college. Waggoner said many college-bound students rely heavily on guidance programs and advice from high school counselors in deciding which schools to investigate.

The high school guidance programs at northwest suburban schools are among the best in the area, Waggoner said. Counselors work for a broad knowledge of several schools and by carefully evaluating a student's performance, they can guide him to schools that will appeal to his interests and fill his educational needs.

Counselors supply students with addresses to write for further information. Many schools send out representatives such as Waggoner to talk with counselors and students in the high schools; alumni are also very helpful in distributing information about their colleges.

After a student has decided on his educational needs he can often narrow down the field of schools from which he will choose. Waggoner said students will weigh more heavily factors such as the school's academic status and their own educational aims in selecting a school, while parents are more concerned with practical matters such as costs and distance from home.

THE PARENTS' preferences usually figure quite importantly in the student's final decision, explained Waggoner. Parents and students alike are encouraged by most colleges to visit the campus and meet faculty members before deciding on a school.

Because an unusually high number of students from the northwest suburbs go out of state to school, Waggoner said some families find it difficult to make an advance visit to the college campus. He suggested that vacations be planned to include college tours.

Many families visiting Rollins College plan their schedules to see several other schools on the same trip. Waggoner said vacation times, such as Easter, are popular visiting periods for high school students.

A TOUR OF the campus gives students and parents a chance to meet faculty members, to see classrooms and occassionaly classes in session, and to see housing facilities. College students often serve as guides for the visitors and can give their own first hand impressions of the school.

Waggoner said after a student decides on a school, whether he is accepted depends on several factors.

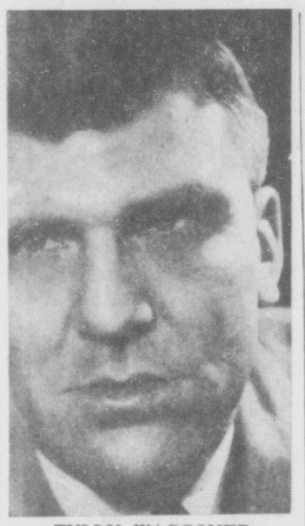
Admissions directors base their selections on high school performance, standardized test scores and recommendations. He also puts value in a personal interview with the prospective students.

A high school record can be an important indicator of how well a student will adapt to college work. In addition to grades, Waggoner said activities and other interests are considered. Scores on standardized achievement tests such as the widely used College Entrance Examination Boards are also good guide posts.

RECOMMENDATIONS from high school faculty members who have worked with the student over a period of years are also carefully considered by admissions officers. Waggoner said a student who is carefully counseled in high school and who follows his counselor's recommendations is usually well suited for the college where he applies and is less likely to be turned down than if he makes at random applications without guidance.

As more and more students decide to go on to college every year, Waggoner said, the process of getting into college will become more and more refined. Students will have to plan their educational goals carefully, but their planning is likely to prove worthwhile.

(A15



TULLY WAGGONER

Employment Office Move Announced

The Illinois State Employment Service will move its Northwest Suburban office August 31, from Chicago to 601 Lee St., Des Plaines.

According to office manager Everett F. Callaway, the new office will service 19 suburbs: Arlington Heights, Barrington, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Harwood Heights, Hoffman Estates, Mount Prospect, Niles, Norridge, O'Hare Field, Palatine, Park Ridge, Prospect Heights, Rolling Meadows, Rosemont, Schaumburg, Schiller Park, and Wheeling.

Callaway said the new location, in the Park-Lee Building, would be more accessible to employers and applicants in the area is serves.

The office will be housed in a two-story building (at the corner of Park and Lee), with the Division of Unemployment Compensation on the first floor, and the Illinois State Employment Service on the second floor.

Field auditors will be stationed in offices in the basement of the building.

An open house will be held later to acquaint employers, applicants, and the public with the new facilities. (A15

Snappy 4-H'ers Are Busy Girls

Members of Snappy 4-H'ers recently took a bus tour to the American Institute of Lighting with the Girls of Schaumburg as their guests.

Also during the summer months, Pat Pukszta attended leadership camp and Andrea Kruger, Claudia Baumann and Faith Pukszta went to 4-H camp.

ACHIEVEMENT DAY for the county brought honors to Pat Pukszta in flower arrangements and to Jean Draguesku and Faith Pukszta for their food demonstrations. All of these girls will go to the State Fair.

During Achievement Day a banker's ribbon was awarded to Claudia Baumann for her Long John Silver sandwich in food demonstrations. This is Claudia's first year in club work. (A-15

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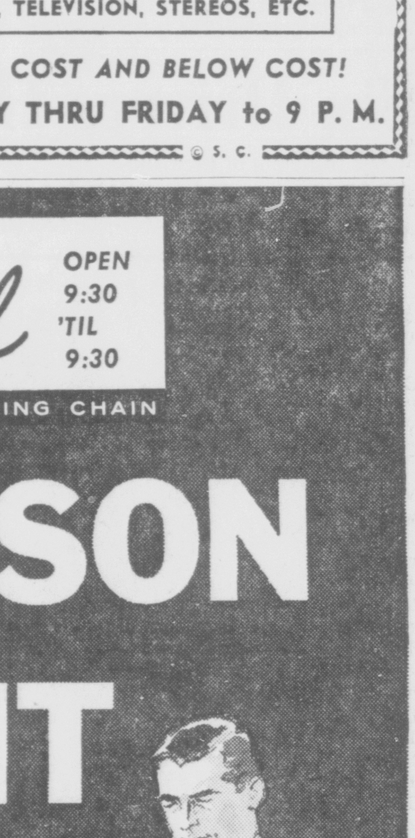

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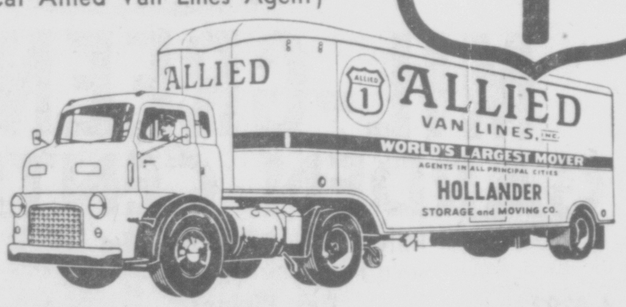

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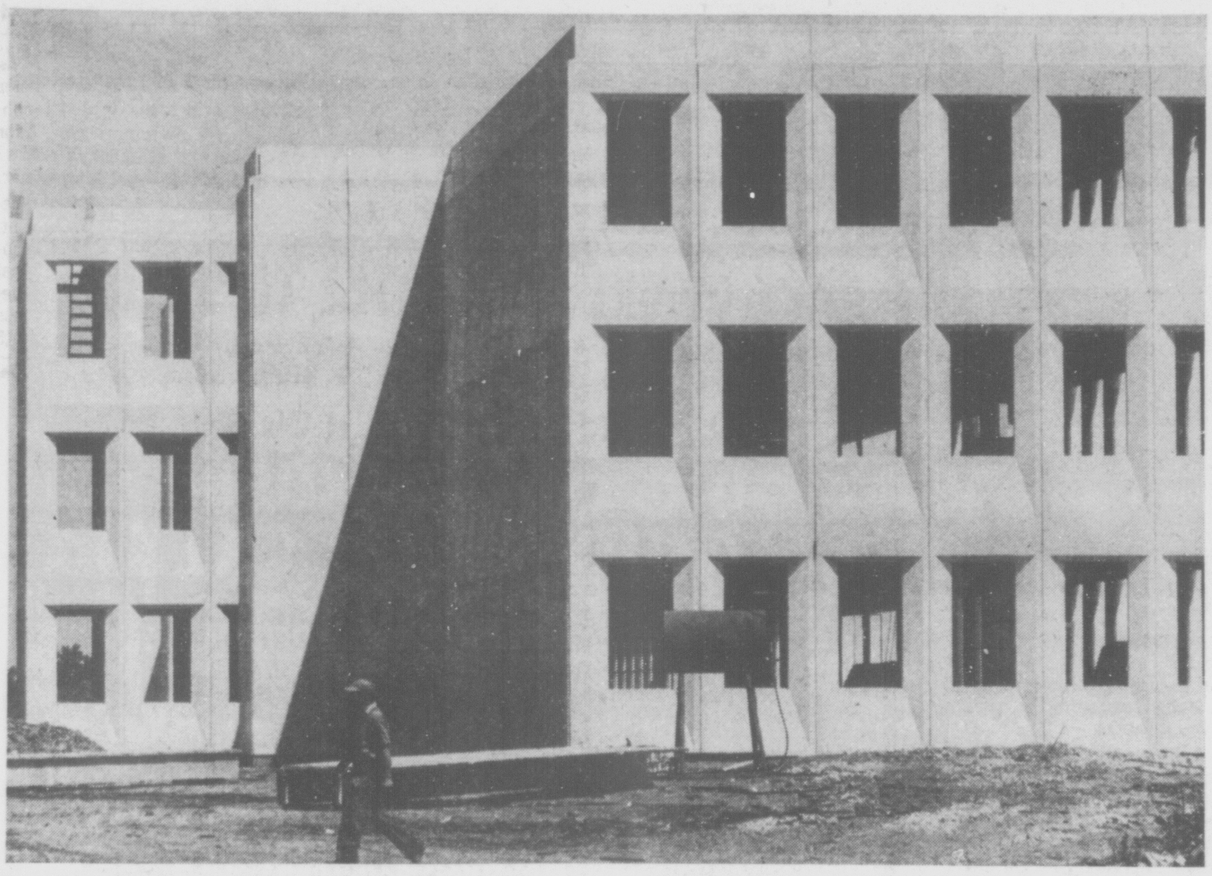

THE ST. JOSEPH HOME for the Elderly at Plum Grove Rd. and Northwest Hwy. in Palatine is nearing the half-way point in its construction. The home, sponsored by the Little Sisters of the Poor, will be completed by March, according to architect Jerome J. Neri of Chicago. (Staff photo) (A15

Expansion Fails To Solve Problem

by HOWARD HARMENING
Staff Writer

When you're 20 and have time on your hands, you go to a movie, but where do you go if you're 80?

Homes for the aged in the northwest suburban area are trying to answer that question by expansion.

The Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged in Arlington Heights has undertaken an ambitious 1¼-million-dollar addition to its present building at 800 W. Oakton.

The Bensenville Home, sponsored by the United Church of Christ, is also considering expansion, but as yet no description is available.

The Rev. A. J. Munsterman, director of the Bensenville Home, said there would be an announcement of plans Sept. 30, however.

"Anything I said now would be premature," he added. "We need 200 more beds, though, to adequately take care of our people."

Construction on the 250-bed St. Joseph Home for the Elderly in Palatine, meanwhile, is nearing the half-way point, according to its architects, Neri and Sit, Chicago.

Jerome J. Neri, one of the partners in the firm, said Friday the facility "will be all closed in by the end of September."

SPONSORED by the Little Sisters of the Poor, the home is expected to be ready for occupancy by March Neri said.

What does this mean for the aged in the area? It means a great deal, and it means very little. The paradox is caused by not only a population explosion of aged persons but also by the nature of the homes.

The Lutheran Home, for instance, only accepts members of its faith, according to the Rev. John Kempf, its director. Bensenville Home also shows preference to members of the United Church of Christ.

St. Joseph's has indicated previously that it will accept admissions on a non-denominational basis. However, the population of the home will be 309, including the sisters, according to Neri.

This doesn't mean church groups are turning their backs on those outside their faith. What it does mean, though, is a problem for the aged that increases each day.

Rev. Kempf indicated the Lutheran Home has "a waiting list of from two to three years." Ninety persons are on the primary list and another 90, on the secondary.

"We'll reduce the waiting period considerably when we add our two wings," continued the director. "The new wings should house another 85 or 90 people."

Target-date for completion of the wings is next August, he added.

Bensenville, meanwhile, also has a problem with more applicants than space.

"Last year," said Rev. Munsterman, "we couldn't serve 190 people. We don't put them on a long waiting-list because they need help now, so we try to refer them elsewhere."

REV. KEMPF also indicated a policy to help members from other denominations.

"We help anyone who comes here," he said. "We'll either refer them to a home of their own faith or to nursing homes."

Part of the problem for the Bensenville and Lutheran Homes arises apparently from the extensive area they serve. For the Arlington Heights facility, this area includes everything north of Kankakee.

Bensenville, too, serves most of northern Illinois. Prior to the union of the church (it was formerly the Evangelical and Reformed Church), this area included everything north of Springfield.

Both directors, however, said most of their applicants come from the metropolitan area, although Rev. Munsterman indicated some from Wisconsin.

There are other facets to the problem, however. Mrs. Elizabeth Breckinridge, a nationally known authority on the aged and aging, pointed out in Sept. 1963 to the Arlington Heights Lions Club that the normal life span rose from 47 in 1900 to 70 last year.

Creating a population boom in effect, the increased demand for space in homes for the aged is reflected in the Lutheran Home expansion.

"We didn't expect to have to add these two wings until later," admitted Rev. Kempf. "We've been planning our whole program for about four or five years."

THE DIRECTOR went on to say that eventually two more wings would be added to the south. "Cooperative apartments, however, in which the occupant purchases a life tenancy, will probably be our next project, though."

Rev. Kempf also indicated plans to open a day center in the basement of one new wing for aged persons of any denomination.

The day center, to be started on a small-scale at first, would provide occupational therapy and companionship, he explained, adding the home "wants to render greater service to the community."

The Lutheran Home presently provides central medical and food service to persons living off its 80-acre site.

Rev. Munsterman, however, said the Bensenville Home doesn't have such services and indicated "health service for people living in apartments is one of our needs."

Both the Lutheran and Bensenville Homes accept applicants beginning at age 60, but Rev. Kempf said they sometimes accepted persons in their fifties.

"Some of our people in their 50s had actually aged more than some of those in their 80s," said Rev. Kempf.

ST. JOSEPH'S, being built at Plum Grove Rd. and Northwest Highway, will also accept applicant beginning at age 60 when it opens its doors.

Rev. Kempf, who said he felt church bodies should have homes for members only, explained his position near the end of the interview:

"I feel this: In all our social service, in our desire and zeal to help through social service and welfare, we overlook one basic need—spiritual. We have all different sorts of therapy, but man is not a material being. He's spiritual, too."

"Why don't we then showent for a happy and full life?" more concern for that compon-he asked. (A-15

TWO NEW WINGS are being added to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged in Arlington Heights and will add housing for an additional 85 to 90 persons, according to the Rev. John Kempf, the home's director. Cost of the project, said Rev. Kempf, is one-and-a-quarter million dollars. (Staff photo)

Six Drivers Have Licenses Revoked

Six residents of area suburbs had their driver's licenses and driving privileges revoked this week by the secretary of state.

Lynette Baumann Steven Baumann

Another 14 drivers had their licenses and driving privileges suspended.

Probationary permits to drivers were granted to seven motorists who had their licenses suspended previously but who did not have a total point accumulation of 62 points.

Three drivers had their licenses revoked for driving while intoxicated. They were Joseph A. McGovern, 2909 Wilke Road, Rolling Meadows; John E. Russell, 6N141 S. Gard, Roselle, and Kenneth L. Wysong, 217 Maxon, Streamwood.

The license of Gerald D. Lund, 2N614 Adeline, Addison, was revoked for displaying a license not issued to him.

FRANK J. Palazzolo, 1601 N. George, Arlington Heights, and Jesus G. Sanchez, 209 Cypress Drive, Streamwood, lost their licenses for have three moving traffic violations within a 12-month period.

All suspensions were for having three violations within a year.

The list included: Allan G. Birkenheier, 1130 S. Mitchell; Garold W. Elledge, 114 E. Thomas St., and Roger W. Snow, 801 E. Marion St., all of Arlington Heights; Olga E. Bowker, 208 N. Parkway, Prospect Heights; Frank W. Harth, 691 Maple Drive, Buffalo Grove; Arlie A. Holcomb, 2711 Hawk Lane, Rolling Meadows;

Also Manuel C. Mata, 505 S. Milwaukee, and John J. Zygala, 111 N. Wolf Road, Wheeling; Philip L. Shaw, 210 E. Golf Road, Mount Prospect; John P. Saverthal, 1507 S. Benton St., and John T. Hefley, Box 165, Palatine; Richard J. Gmeiting, 109 Alpine Lane, and Robert R. Rogers, 40 Waverly Lane, Roselle; Thomas T. Stevens, Long Grove Road, Long Grove.

PROBATIONARY permits were issued to Richard J. Gmeiting, 109 Alpine Lane, Roselle; James K. Robbins, 217 S. Albert St., Mount Prospect; Robert R. Rogers, 40 Waverly Lane, Roselle; William A. Semler Jr., 1454 Joan Drive, Palatine; Michael J. Wehrli, 415 S. We-Go Trail, Mount Prospect; Auburn L. Parks Jr., 15W576 George, Bensenville, and Thomas T. Stevens, Long Grove Road, Long Grove. (A15

Geology Studied In Summer Class

Top level students from St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights, completed Monday phase two of a four-year program designed to increase scientific knowledge.

The 1964 summer session was conducted from June 29 through Monday by the Rev. Philip Kendall, a teacher of canon law at Catholic University in Washington, D. C.

This year's course — Geology and Minerology — was divided into four one-week periods.

The four-year program will cover the core of the earth, the earth's surface, the atmosphere and outer space.

ANALYSIS of rocks and minerals, discussion of topographical maps and a series of lectures on the evolution of the earth were included in the program.

A geological tour of the Chicago region conducted by Harry E. Changnon, curator of the geology section of the Chicago Natural History Museum, was another highlight of the program.

The purpose of the summer course was to introduce subjects of training which the average curriculum does not afford. The students from the sophomore, junior and senior classes at St. Viator's were given fundamentals and are expected to expand these by reading, studying and experimenting on their own. (A

Tot 'Queens' Selected At 2 Parks

A "Little Miss Recreation" and a "Little Miss Pioneer" were named Aug. 15 in beauty contests held at two Arlington Heights parks.

At Pioneer Park the queen was Stephanie LeMay, 113 S. Highland. First runner-up was Pamela Wille, 224 S. Harvard and second runner-up was Kristi Reinert, 908 W. George. Pool manager is Charles Mondi.

At Recreation Park "Little Miss Recreation" was Laura Bartel, 1210 N. Race.

First runner-up was Noel Kuzel, 216 S. Donald, and second runner-up, Lorie Lindstrom, 831 N. Harvard. Pool manager is Don MacIntyre.

Pool personnel judged the entrants. (A

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Dying Elms Give Way to Hardier Trees

Towns Stress Shady Streets

by DAN BAUMANN
Staff Writer

No count will be taken to prove it, but chances are fewer elm leaves will rustle on autumn's breezes in the northwest suburbs this year.

In their stead will be honey locust, Norway maple, pin oak and a half dozen other varieties falling from trees that have demonstrated a greater resistance to disease than elm.

Communities in northwest Cook and north DuPage counties are gradually replacing elms that have come down because of disease, storm damage, age or one of the other enemies of shade trees. The replacements have been selected for a variety of reasons, although resistance to disease is a primary factor. Other considerations are height, density of shade provided, number of leaves developed (with fewer leaves produced by a tree, the homeowner's fall chores become lighter), shape of the tree and rate of growth.

THE CHANGE will be most noticeable in older communities, where elms planted in parkways years ago form dramatic cathedral arches over the streets. New tree plantings will stand out not only for their size but for their variety.

Newer communities, and new developments within older towns, will be less affected on both scores. Dutch elm disease has been a known threat for much of their corporate lives, and many of these areas never have been planted in elm.

Most older communities have responded to the continuing onslaught of Dutch elm disease with a program of yearly spraying, surveys and removal of diseased trees and reforestation.

Arlington Heights annually spends $2,000 to $3,000 in its program. The village replaces all parkway trees which have to be removed, unless original plantings were closer than is now considered desirable.

In Palatine, the village replaces trees on a shared-cost basis, with the property owner of the adjacent lot paying half. Palatine has been spraying trees for nine years, to hold down the advance of Dutch elm disease. It will plant approximately 125 trees this year.

Roselle's program is limited to containing the spread of the disease, which it has done with remarkable results, and removing any trees that become affected. Seven diseased trees located in a survey taken early in summer have been removed. Where trees are lost, residents may obtain information from the village on types of trees they may plant, planting times and the like.

ITASCA DOES not replace the trees it removes, but it does follow an aggressive program encouraging property owners to replant. When a tree is removed by the village, Mayor Wilbert Nottke writes the property owner asking that he consider early replacement. The mayor includes with his letter a list, developed at his request by the Itasca Garden Club, of trees which are suitable for shade.

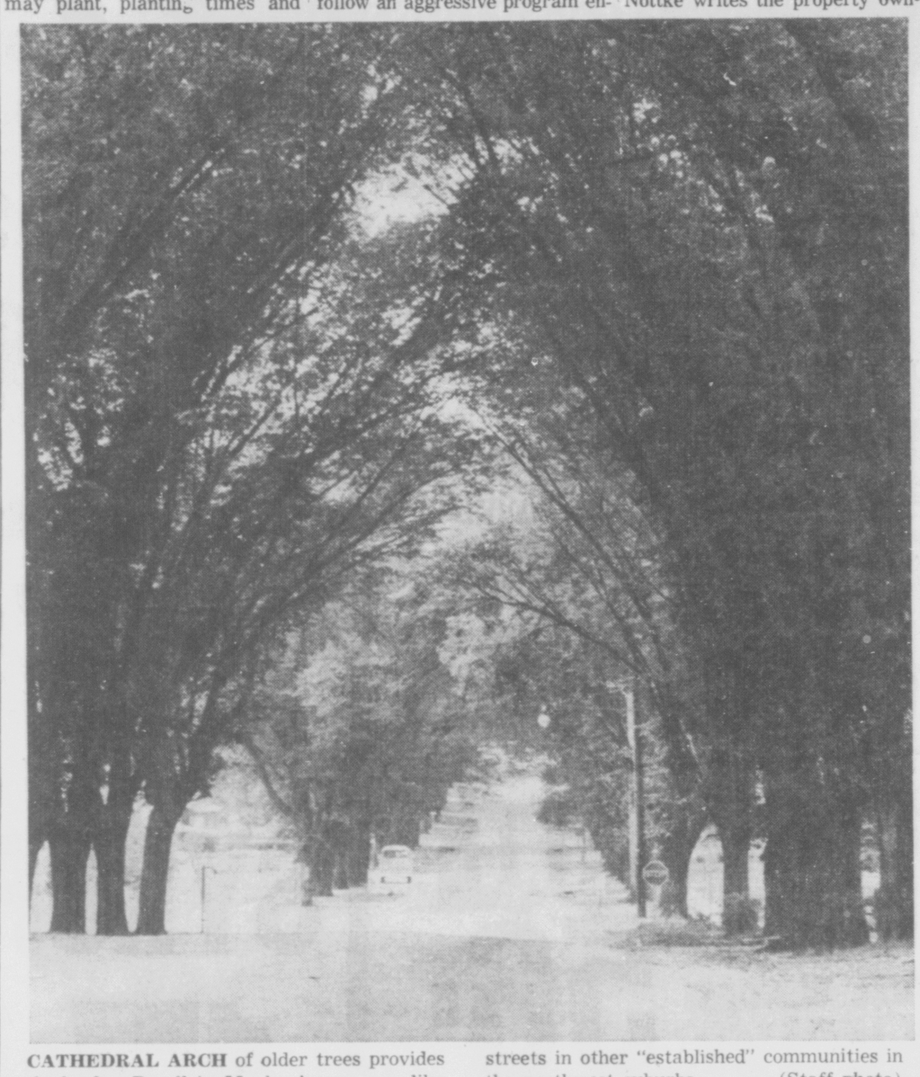
The emphasis of Itasca's program is time: "The quicker we replace a tree, the better it is for the village," comments Nottke. "We want to preserve our rural atmosphere, and we can't do that with barren streets."

All of the communities checked have a subdivision regulation which requires a developer to plant parkway trees in front of each lot. The developer's choice of trees is limited to those which have proved hardy, but he is encouraged to use a variety of species from that group. And he must guarantee the growth of the tree for a period, usually one year.

That requirement has proved especially important in newer villages and subdivisions. In Elk Grove Village, only one developer — Centex — is involved to date. Centex this year will replace 65 trees less than a year old which were lost. The village expects to replace 200 older trees, and it has begun a program of surveying and replacing trees, concentrating first on the original developments and moving later to newer sections of the village.

Rolling Meadows' program is in its third year, and $2,000 has been appropriated this year. The city conducts several inspections a year, starting in the older parts of the city where developers no longer are responsible for replacing lost trees. It will plant 200 new trees this year.

Hoffman Estates has no reforestation program at present, but the board of trustees is considering establishing one. Most reforestation involves replacement by developers of trees less than a year old. (A15



CATHEDRAL ARCH of older trees provides shade for Roselle's Maple Avenue, like streets in other "established" communities in the northwest suburbs. (Staff photo)

NO SHADE BUT a promise for the future is provided by young trees planted in newer developments, like this one in Prospect Heights. Unlike older communities, which have lost magnificent old trees to Dutch elm disease, the newer areas are being planted in a variety of species which have demonstrated a resistance to disease. (Staff photo)

Reunion Planned

The third annual reunion of former employes of Monark-Silver King, Inc., will be held Saturday at Labagh Wools, Cicero and Foster Avenues, Chicago. The affair will be located at Shelter 1 and will start at 10 a.m. More information may be obtained from George Roos, PE 6-6621.

Kiwanians Plan Annual Peanut Sale

More than 10,000 Kiwanians and volunteer peanut vendors will become street corner hawkers tomorrow, Friday, Sept. 25, to observe the organization's 14th annual Kiwanis Kids' Day.

Area clubs participating and their peanut chairmen are Addison, Stanley Haverkampf; Palatine, Lee Heinz; and Bensenville, John Geils.

Proceeds of the sales will be used by individual clubs to finance their youth programs.

Members will be distributing bags of salted-in-the-shell peanuts to the general public for whatever amount each person wishes to contribute.

Kiwanis Clubs are service organizations of business and professional men whoe objectives are to render service to youth, their community, and the nation. (A-15

Alexian Carnival To Open Today

A "Paint Your Own Picture" booth is only one of many attractions at the Alexian Brothers Hospital outdoor carnival opening today (Thursday) and running through Sunday.

The festival will be held on the hospital grounds at 1200 W. Belden Ave., Chicago, from 6 to 11 p.m. today, tomorrow and Saturday and from 1 to 11 p.m. Sunday.

There will be games, rides, balloons, clowns and a variety of booths.

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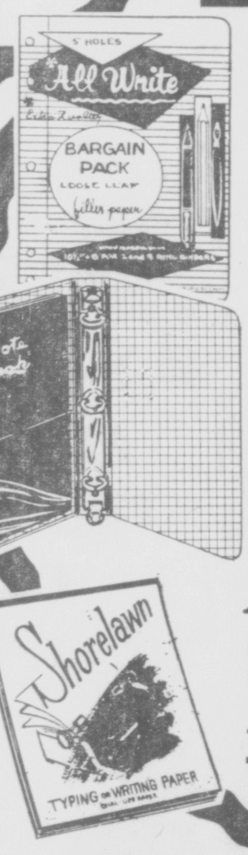

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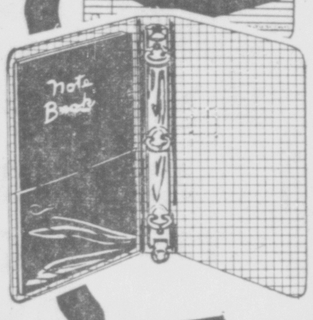

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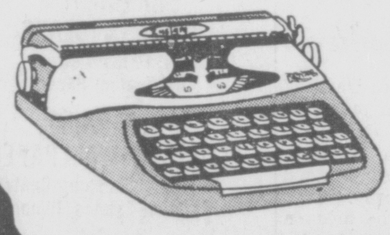

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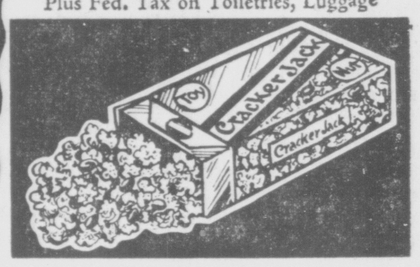

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Goldwater, GOP Tradition At Odds, Williams Claims

Lynn A. Williams, Democratic candidate for the U. S. House of Representatives from the 13th Congressional District, extolled the virtues of Pres. Lyndon B. Johnson Monday to some 60 people at the Randhurst Shopping Center.

Williams had been invited to address the "Americans for Johnson" group, an organization including many Republicans and formed shortly after the GOP national convention.

Williams, standing with hands in hip pockets, compared the voting record of Goldwater with the platform of the 1960 Republican party.

HE POINTED to many instances in which Goldwater voted contrary to the 1960 platform.

Said Williams: "When we hear, therefore, that many Americans who voted for Richard Nixon now intend to vote for Lyndon Johnson, this is not because these Americans have changed. What has happened is that they cannot find these principles in the Republican candidate, in his words, or in his actions in the United States Senate."

Williams was introduced by David Bone, program chairman of the group. His wife, Jan, is in charge of publicity for the group, and Norbert Nekkert is general chairman.

Nekker introduced officers of the group and began the evening by welcoming Republicans and others to the meeting.

HE SAID the Republican party was stolen in a great robbery at San Francisco. Later, he was queried about this statement, and he asserted that "Goldwater is not a conservative, and his supporters are not Republicans." He said that those at the convention were new faces that had not been seen before.

Nekker also said that Williams and Rep. Donald M. Rumsfeld, (R-13th), had been invited to address the group.

Nekker reported that Rumsfeld refused to address the group in any gathering of the type held Monday night. Nekker said, however, that Rumsfeld reported he would be happy to discuss the issues with members of the group at small, "unpublicized" coffees.

NEKKER repeated often that "This group is not against Goldwater. We are for Johnson."

Williams theme throughout his 40-minute address was that the principles long held by the Republican party have been repudiated by Goldwater.

As examples, Williams said the party had favored broad tax reforms. He said Goldwater voted against the tax cut.

He said the party favored federal - local action to areas of high unemployment, and said Goldwater voted against such a proposal by the Kennedy-Johnson administration.

WILLIAMS also said people should support Johnson because this has been a prosperity administration. He said "This is the first time in 100 years that an administration has gone for four years without a recession or depression."

Williams closed by saying he would like to reason with Goldwater supporters but did not wish to assist in making the campaign "nasty."

During a question and answer period that followed, Nekker was asked by a female Goldwater supporter to explain his robbery charge.

DR. JUSTIN Fleischmann of Palatine, an ardent Goldwater supporter, tried to get the floor to answer some of the charges made against Goldwater but had to content himself with telling the group he attended the GOP convention and did not feel the party was stolen.

When the period became an arguing session between Goldwater supporters and anti-Goldwater forces, Williams said:

"I would like to answer questions put to me, and then leave and let you Republicans figure out what happened at San Francisco."

MRS. BONE reported that results of a questionnaire distributed to those attending the meeting were inconclusive. She said four people indicated they would vote for Goldwater, and that one of the four said he was a Democrat.

Main issues of interest to those attending were civil rights, control of atomic weapons, and domestic and foreign policy.

Fete Offers Anagrams, Aerialists

How many English words can be built out of "Das Ist September Fest"?

That is one of the contests that will add sparkle to the Sept. 17, 18 and 19 festival in Rolling Meadows shopping center, when the city will duplicate the famed gemuetlich of the world renowned Munich Oktoberfest.

The Arturo aerialist troupe will perform a return engagement this year, duplicating the thrilling high wire act that drew thousands of spectators last year.

SALESPEOPLE will be in traditional costume, and store windows will have displays of German and Bavarian products.

There will be a costume contest for customers of the shopping center, with prizes awarded for the most authentic garb. Displays of typical costumes can be viewed in the Chamber of Commerce office on the lower level of Crawford Department Store, and orders are being taken for the men's lederhosen and hosentagers, a German import. Women will wear dirndl skirts, frilly white aprons, vests over peasant blouses.

A full schedule ot events for the three days is being developed and will be announced in advance of the September Fest.

YMCA Guarantees

Any youngsters eight years of age and over in the northwest suburban area who still do not know how to swim or how to swim well are invited by Northwest Suburban YMCA to membership in the swim classes.

Lessons for all levels of swimming ability are available, and classes during the closing days of summer are much smaller than when school was dismissed in June.

THE YMCA, a "pioneer" in learn-to-swim campaigns and a leader in promoting water safety, guarantees everyone who attends classes to learn to swim. Trained, qualified instructors direct each class, from beginners through life saving and even a scuba group.

Beginners will learn fast — in many cases in three or four lessons and on an average with seven or eight lessons.

ALTHOUGH the summer season and outdoor swimming is drawing to a close, no youngster need put off learning to swim.

Parents may secure full information or swim classes by stopping at the YMCA or by calling 296-3376. The 'Y' also has a family plan, in which all ages can learn to swim.

Paddock Publications THURS., AUG. 27, 1964

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Whitewall tires; all white; heater.
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6 cyl., all vinyl trim, heater, turn signals, AM radio. Stock #16.
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FALCON FUTURA 4-DR.
Whitewall tires, 144 C.I.D. engine, radio, Stock #54.
LIST PRICE $2427.15
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GALAXIE 500 4-DR. SEDAN
8 cyl. engine, cruisomatic, 750-x14 whitewall tires, backup lights, clock, heater. Stock #21.
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'64 T-BIRD LANDAU DEMO.
Whitewalls, safety control panel, fender shields, power steering and brakes, diamond blue. Stock #197.
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1959 PLYMOUTH STATION WAgon, standard shift, asking $400. 529-4741. (TS8-30

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RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT. Custard twin head Taylor. 36" electric drill. Electric french fryer. All in excellent condition. Best offer. 766-3722.

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Experience is desirable but not as important as the ambition & the ability to learn quickly.

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Female college student driving to Florida has room for one passenger Sept. 1 or 2.

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Apply at 1603 N. Evergreen, Arlington Hts. between 10 a.m. & 12 noon, Saturday Aug. 29.

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Female, full charge. Knowledge N.C.R. Excellent working conditions.

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1 & 2 bedroom furnished apartments available close to North School in Arlington Heights. $160 to $220 per month.

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'62 VOLKSWAGEN SUNROOF, Radio, belts, whitewalls. CL 3-5027.

3 BEDROOM RANCH FOR rent. 1½ baths. $150. Immediate occupancy. 529-6042. (TS8-30

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GIBSON GUITAR B-25N WITH case and strap. $95. CLearbrook 5-8836.

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BENSENVILLE, MATURE man wants to share 3 room apartment with same. POrter 6-0750, in p.m.

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3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTment for rent. Utilities included. $110 month. 2118 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove. 439-1044.

'59 DODGE 2-DOOR, $475. '60 Falcon 4-door, $500, Buick, '55, 2-door—best offer. '52 Jeep Pickup, snow plow, 4-wheel drive, Mondak car starter — $425. 824-9081.

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Soderberg Contact Lens Service, Inc., 115 N. Forrest Ave., Arlington Heights, has been issued a corporation charter by the Illinois secretary of state.

NEED RELIABLE STEADY male for routine canning plant work. Apply in person. Evanger's Dog & Cat Food Co., 221 Wheeling Rd., Wheeling.

EXTRA LARGE 7 RM. RANCH. 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, tremendous paneled family room. Air conditioning . Fenced yard. Large patio, storms & screens. Many extras. Very low $20's. HEmpstead 7-0065.

$50 REWARD FOR RETURN or information of Winkie, black & tan Pomeranian and poodle. 217 N. Brockway, Palatine. FLanders 9-0936.

3 PC. KROEHLER GRAY SECtional. Like new. $150. Also girl's bike, $15. 437-2535.

STUDIO COUCH, OVERSTUFFed chair, lamp, small rug. Call evenings, CL 3-7340.

1957 PLYMOUTH GOLD CONvertible. R&H, W/W, V-8, new top, automatic transmission. Excellent condition. 818 N. Chestnut, Arlington Heights. 392-3352. (TS8-30

SET MEN'S GOLF CLUBS, $20. Frigidaire electric Imperial range, $50. 392-0355.

BABY SITTER, 2 DAYS, 8:00-2:30 and few hours afternoons, 2 days. Own transportation preferred. 392-7914.

WOMAN STUDENT TEACHER wants sleeping room near Forest View High. Sept. 7-19. Write Sharalyn Borchers, Sibley, Illinois. (*

1960 FORD FAIRLANE, 500, 6-cyl. Stick, R&H, very good condition. Ordered new car. Must sell. $550. 1003 N. Haddow. CLearbrook 5-3919.

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'59 VOLKSWAGEN, GOOD CONdition. $700 or best offer. 392-2530.

'58 CHEVROLET 2-TON DUMP. Excellent condition. 766-3722.

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Leaf Condition Not As Bad As It Looks

WILTED, DISCOLORED LEAVES like these have caused many home owners to become worried about whether their tree is diseased. Richard DeLano, associate farm adviser of the Illinois Extension Service, says the condition is not as serious as it looks. He suggests giving the afflicted tree plenty of water.

Certain communities in the area may be getting the impression that their maple trees are being afflicted by some fatal disease as Chestnut blight or Dutch elm disease, says Richard DeLano, of the University of Illinois Extension Service.

Maples, especially silver, sugar and Norway varieties are exhibiting tattered, ragged leaves dotted with numerous uneven holes. Often the edges appear burned or singed. In other instances yellow green foliage is stippled with brown, papery, dead areas. Still another sympton of the condition is short clubby growth of the smaller twigs.

Although the situation causes alarm among homeowners, it is not a serious condition caused by disease. The Cook County University of Illinois Extension Service office at Arlington Heights identifies the problem as leaf scorch.

THE CONDITION may have been present to some degree all summer or it may suddenly appear overnight. The entire tree, or just portions of the tree, may be involved.

It is caused by two things: a light untimely frost that occurred as the leaves were unfolding, and our present drought and hot weather. The light early spring frost killed the thinner portions of the leaves thus causing the dead interveinal patches in the leaves. Some of the tip or terminal growth was also killed thus causing the stunted clubby growth of the smaller twigs. The high heat and drought added to the problem by limiting the moisture supply to the tree's new growth.

While the unsightly condition cannot be cured this year, proper action taken now will encourage healthy new growth next year.

The Extension Service advises that deep watering be given affected trees. This can be done with a root needle injected about a foot into the soil. Inject in a pattern of concentric rings in the area covered by the branches.

THE BUILD-UP of secondary disease in the weakened tree should also be avoided. This will be accomplished if fallen leaves are raked at once and if the tree is fertilized. However, if deep watering was not done during the past year, it need not be repeated.

For complete instructions and diagrams on tree fertilization, readers may obtain a free leaflet by calling the farm adviser's office at 253-6460.

The condition appears serious. However, with a modicum of care all trees exhibiting leaf scorch will recover next year. (A15

Democratic Women Offer Bus Tickets

The Democratic Women's Organization of Wheeling Township has free bus tickets to the Lynn A. Williams Rally in Winnetka Sunday afternoon, Aug. 30.

Persons planning to attend may make reservations for transportation by phoning the organization's president, Mrs. W .E. Thiele, at LE 7-2099. 2099.

Two buses will leave from Arlington Heights' North Western depot at 12:30 p.m. and go to Jack London Junior High School to pick up residents from that area at 12:45.

"If you care to take your car and start a motorcade, there will be banners supplied," Mrs. Thiele added.

Speakers at the rally include Senator Paul Douglas, Governor Otto Kerner, and Williams, a candidate for the United States House of Representatives. His opponent is Republican Donald Rumsfeld.

Next big affair for the Democratic women, according to the president, will be the Presidential Parade of Fashions and Luncheon, to be held September 26 at the Villa Venice. Tickets may be purchased from organization members.

"TIPPI' HEDREN, a compulsive thief, is caught by Sean Connery as she attempts to rifle the safe in Connery's publishing firm, in Alfred Hitchcock's suspenseful sex-mystery, "Marnie," in Techni color for Universal release. This starts the chain of strange events involving the two co-stars. Starts Friday at the Catlow Theatre.

Shady Lane Performing Deft Farce

"Come Blow Your Horn," popular comedy, is now playing through Sept. 6 at Shady Lane Farm Playhouse near Marengo.

Tightly packed with light quips deftly turned by a cast of New York professionals headed by Warner Schreiner and Dale Benson, the lively comedy is not an entirely nonsensical tale about two sons breaking away from domineering parents. The elder, 33, is still unmarried, a playboy, described by his father as a bum. The younger, 21, and trying his first fling at life under the tutelage of his brother, learns the game so rapidly and eagerly that the elder is impelled to marry and settle down.

"Come Blow Your Horn" is performed Tuesday through Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m., Sunday at 8 p.m., and matinees at 2 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday. (Bill

DEBORAH KERR'S concern for Hayley Mills, who seems to be emulating the older woman's tragic past, makes for tense drama in the Ross Hunter production in Technicolor, "The Chalk Garden." A Universal release, the film also co-stars John Mills and Edith Evans. It opens Friday at the Des Plaines Theatre. (Bill

Church School Has Open House

A closing program will open house for the Vacation Church School at Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, Eucid and Wolf Rds., Prospect Heights, has been set for August 28, 7 p.m., at the church.

The various classes will display handiwork and lesson materials, and the children will sing their favorite church school songs.

Afterwards, the teachers will serve refreshments at an open house. Parents, relatives, and friends are invited to the program. (ACM

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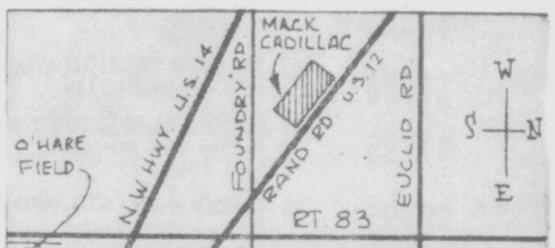

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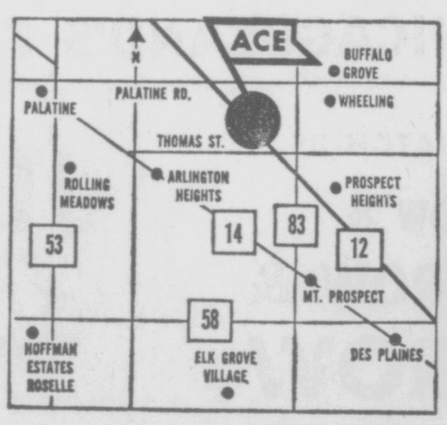

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	Tube-type		Tubeless		Tube-type		Tubeless		Tube-type		Tubeless		Tube-type		Tubeless		Tube-type		Tubeless		Tube-type		Tubeless									
	1st Tire	2nd Tire	1st Tire	2nd Tire	1st Tire	2nd Tire	1st Tire	2nd Tire	1st Tire	2nd Tire	1st Tire	2nd Tire	1st Tire	2nd Tire	1st Tire	2nd Tire	1st Tire	2nd Tire	1st Tire	2nd Tire	1st Tire	2nd Tire	1st Tire	2nd Tire	1st Tire	2nd Tire	1st Tire	2nd Tire	1st Tire	2nd Tire	1st Tire	2nd Tire
6.00-13	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	15.00	7.50	—	—	18.00	9.00	—	—	18.90	9.45	—	—	22.40	11.20	23.05	11.52	27.10	13.55	25.35	12.67	29.15	14.57
6.50-13	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	16.35	8.17	—	—	19.35	9.67	—	—	20.00	10.00	—	—	23.50	11.75	24.55	12.27	28.85	14.42	27.00	13.50	31.05	15.52
7.50-14	—	—	17.95	8.97	—	—	20.95	10.47	—	—	19.45	9.72	—	—	22.45	11.22	—	—	22.65	11.32	—	—	26.15	13.07	28.60	14.30	33.60	16.80	31.45	15.72	36.15	18.07
8.00-14	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	22.00	11.00	—	—	25.00	12.50	—	—	25.95	12.97	—	—	29.45	14.72	31.35	15.67	36.85	18.42	34.50	17.25	39.70	19.85
8.50-14	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	24.15	12.07	—	—	27.15	13.57	—	—	28.45	14.22	—	—	31.95	15.97	34.45	17.22	40.45	20.22	37.90	18.95	43.60	21.80
9.00-14	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	38.35	19.17	45.05	22.52	42.20	21.10	48.55	24.27
6.70-15	14.95	7.47	17.95	8.97	17.95	8.97	20.95	10.47	16.80	8.40	19.45	9.72	19.80	9.90	22.45	11.22	19.05	9.52	22.65	11.32	22.55	11.27	26.15	13.07	28.60	14.30	33.60	16.80	31.45	15.72	36.15	18.07
7.10-15	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	19.90	9.95	22.00	11.00	22.90	11.45	25.00	12.50	24.20	12.10	25.95	12.97	27.70	13.85	29.45	14.72	31.35	15.67	36.85	18.42	34.50	17.25	39.70	19.85
7.60-15	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	21.75	10.87	24.15	12.07	24.75	12.37	27.15	13.57	26.40	13.20	28.45	14.22	29.90	14.95	31.95	15.97	34.45	17.22	40.45	20.22	37.90	18.95	43.60	21.80
8.00-15	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	27.45	13.72	—	—	30.45	15.22	—	—	31.70	15.85	32.60	16.30	35.20	17.60	38.35	19.17	45.05	22.52	42.20	21.10	48.55	24.27
8.20-15	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	27.45	13.72	—	—	30.45	15.22	—	—	—	—	—	—	35.30	17.65	39.65	19.82	46.60	23.30	43.60	21.80	50.15	25.07

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Roselle & Bode Rds., HOFFMAN ESTATES
894-9134

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358-4799

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WI 5-9820

PROSPECT HEIGHTS TEXACO
River & Camp McDonald Rds., PROSPECT HEIGHTS
827-6311

Northwest Firestone

630 W. Northwest Hwy., ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — CLearbrook 9-2244

Church SERVICES

Arlington Heights

CHURCH OF OUR LORD
Evangelical United Brethren
(Hatlen Heights)
Fred L. Fanthorpe, pastor
HEmpstead 9-1240
1426 S. Roosevelt Rd.
Arlington Heights
Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Worship service, 10:40 a.m.
Nursery service provided. (A

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
401 S. Evergreen Ave.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-3366
Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday service, 11 a.m.
Wednesday, testimony meeting, 8 p.m.
Reading room and free lending library, 8 E. Northwest Hwy.
CL 5-4853. (A

OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE CATHOLIC CHURCH
432 S. Mitchell
Arlington Heights
Rev. Harold T. O'Hara
pastor
Rev. James P. O'Donnell
Rev. John W. Tapper
assistant pastors
432 W. Park
CLearbrook 3-5353
Masses: Sunday, 6, 7, 8, 9, (children — high mass), 10:15, 11:15 a.m. (with baby sitting service) and 12:15 p.m. Week days, 6:30, 8:30, (Saturdays 7 and 8:30 a.m.) Holy days, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Novena — in honor of Our Lady of the Wayside, Tuesday, 8 p.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, before holy days and first Fridays, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Baptisms Sunday, 2:30 p.m. (A

THE CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Arlington Heights
1001 Kirchoff Road
(At Kennicott)
Rev. W. Rowland Koch, minister
Parsonage, 1710 W. Grove
CLearbrook 9-3967
Morning worship, 10:30 a.m.; 9 a.m. church school classes for seventh grade through adult, 10:30 a.m. for nursery through sixth grade. (A

CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Disciples of Christ
333 W. Thomas
259-0659
Arlington Heights
Don Jones, pastor
CLearbrook 9-4155
Sunday, church school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10 a.m.

SOUTHMINSTER UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Central Road & Dryden
Arlington Heights
William T. Jones, minister
392-1060
Summer schedule: Sunday church school and worship, 10 a.m.
(A

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH
829 N. State Rd.
Rev. Edward J. Laramie, pastor
Rev. George B. Roth and
Rev. James J. Doherty
assistant pastors
CLearbrook 3-6305
Sunday masses: 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Daily masses Monday through Saturday, 6, 7 and 8 a.m.
Holy day masses: 5:30, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Confessions 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturdays and days before Holy Days. Also day before first Friday of each month. (A

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
N. Dunton and St. James
Rev. Harry L. Evans, pastor
CLearbrook 5-9734, parsonage
392-4840, study
David Carlson, Youth Director
CL 9-2610
Sunday, 8 a.m. Free Church Hour WNWC 92.7 FM.
Worship services, 9 a.m. and 11:05 a.m.
Sunday school with classes for all ages 10 a.m.
Evening worship service, 7 p.m.
Nursery service provided for all Sunday services.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. midweek prayer and praise service. (A

OUR SAVIOUR LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Lutheran Church in America)
Representing the National Lutheran Council
1234 N. State Rd.
Arlington Heights
Donald D. Pritz, Pastor
Office: CLearbrook 5-8700
Sunday, church school, 9:30 a.m., ages 3 through adults.
Two services each Sunday, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Holy communion services first Sunday of the month at 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Nursery care provided for children under 6 years at all services. (A

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH
111 W. Olive
Robert O. Bartz, pastor
Rev. K. Putt — Rev. L. Martin
Office: CL 9-4114
Parsonage: CL 9-3431
Worship services at 7:45, 9 and 11 a.m. every Sunday.
Holy Communion is celebrated the first Sunday of the month at 7:45, every Sunday at 11, and on the first Saturday of every month at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School and Bible Hours meet at 10 a.m. Nursery care is provided at 11 a.m. (A

ST. SIMON EPISCOPAL CHURCH
717 Kirchoff Rd.
Arlington Heights
Serving Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows
Samuel N. Keyes, vicar
CLearbrook 9-2930
Summer Sessions:
Holy communion, 8 a.m. every Sunday.
Holy communion, 10 a.m., first and third Eundays.
Morning prayer, 10 a.m. second and fourth Sunday.
Sunday school, 10 a.m. every Sunday for all ages.
Holy Sommunion, 9:30 a.m. Wednesdays and holy days. (A

ST. JOHN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. Evergreen at E. St. James
R. S. McDonald, pastor
CLearbrook 5-6687
Sunday, two church services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. with child care. (A

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
1903 E. Euclid St.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 5-5112
Hughes B. Morris
Gerald B. Robinson
Kenneth G. Lemmel
pastors
Worship services, 9:15 and 11 a.m.
Church school for children 3 through 12th grade at 9:15 and 11. Also adult classes at 9:15. Nursery available for babies 3 months to 3 years for all three services. (A

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS
(Lutheran Church in America)
2025 S. Goebbert Road
(Next to Forest View High School)
Bruce K. Benander, pastor
office: 437-5141
parsonage: HE 9-1322
Sunday, Worship services at 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Nursery for pre-school children available during the worship services.
theran Council. (A

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod - English Dist.
S. State Rd. at Park
Scarsdale
Edgar H. Behrens, pastor
Parsonage 424 S. Pine
CLearbrook 3-4402
Larry Morkert, vicar
Church Office: CL 3-4839
Sunday, 8 a.m. early service; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school and Bible class for all ages.
10:45 a.m., morning service with Sunday school for nursery, kindergarten, primary (ages 3 through 7). Also pre-nursery for toddlers.
Communion services every Sunday. First and third Sundays at 8 a.m.; second and fourth at 10:45 a.m. (A

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Conservative Baptist
1211 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights
Rev. William Rokosh
392-1712
Sunday: 9:45 a.m., Sunday school with classes for all ages; 10:50 a.m., morning worship service, nursery.
7 p.m., evening praise service.
Wednesday: Midweek prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p.m. (A

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dunton Ave. and Eastman St.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-0492
Ministers: Paul Louis Stumpf
George W. Kincheloe
Roger Edmund Kellogg
Sunday church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery through adult.
Services of worship 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Care for all infants is provided during both services of worship. (AK

UNITY NORTHWEST
Masonic Temple
1100 S. State Rd.
Arlington Heights
Sunday, 11 a.m., devotional services, Sunday School and Youth of Unity.
Tuesday, 8 p.m. service.
Friday, 10:30 a.m. class.
Center open daily 10:30 a.m. 4 p.m. 255-6040.
"Daily Word" and other literature available.
Dorothea Fowler, minister.
Affiliation—Lee's Summit, Mo.

Rolling Meadows

MEADOWS BAPTIST CHURCH
Kirchoff and Oriole
Rolling Meadows
CLearbrook 5-8764
Michael F. Green, pastor
Sunday, Bible school, 9:30; worship, 10:45; prayer, 6:30; praise, 7 p.m. Nursery is attended for all services.
Prayer Fellowship Service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (K

CHURCH
Meadow Dr. and Grouse Lane
Rolling Meadows
Fr. James F. Halpin, pastor
Rev. Richard Feller
Rev. Raymond Morrison
assistant pastors
CLearbrook 5-9222
Masses are held each Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Confessions Saturday 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m. (K

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
3201 Meadow Drive
Rolling Meadows
Carl F. Thrun, pastor
Sunday worship services, 8, 10 and 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 9 and 10 a.m.
Communion services first, second and third Sunday of each month. (K

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Kirchoff at Meadow Drive
Rolling Meadows
William H. Herman, pastor
CL 5-5512
Church phone CL 5-5510
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., worship service and church school, nursery provided. (K

Elk Grove

PEACE REFORMED CHURCH
600 E. Golf Road
Sherwin J. Broersma, pastor
439-0039
Worship service, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 10:45 to 11:30 a.m.
Evening service, 7 to 8 p.m. (EG

ST. NICHOLAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1072 Ridge Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-2067 and 437-9663
Rev. Theo. R. Gracia, Vicar
HE 7-2082
Services: Sunday, 8 and 10 a.m., both holy communion. Sunday school and nursery at 10 a.m. only.
Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., holy communion. (E

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
666 Elk Grove Blvd.
at Charing Cross Rd.
HE 7-1666
Rev. William Beckmann, assistant
Roger D. Pittelko, pastor
439-3597
Church services at 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 each Sunday with nursery care for children under 3 years.
Sunday school at 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 each Sunday.
Each Sunday a Matins, a Common Service, a Holy Communion Service will be held. (EG

ELK GROVE WESLEYAN METHODIST
Meeting in new church
545 Landmeier Road
David D. Crail, pastor
HEmpstead 7-0974
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school for all ages including adults 11:00 a.m., worship service, beginners church, junior church. Nursery service available for Sunday school and church; 7 p.m. evening service.
Wednesday, 7:45, informal Bible study and prayer meeting. (EG

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Meeting in the Jaycee Barn
Tonne Road
Elk Grove Village
E. H. Pendergrass, minister
HE 7-2087
Sundays: 10 a.m., Bible study; 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., worship services.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., service, 606 Woodview. (ES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Tonne Road and Laurel Ave.
Leonard Baker, pastor
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 6:30 p.m., training union; 7:30 p.m., evening worship. Nursery provided.
Mid-week service, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday. (EG

CHRISTUS VICTOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
Representing the National Lutheran Council
Meeting in new building on Arlington Heights Road, just south of Beisterfield Road
Charles R. Fisher, pastor
HE 7-3037
Sunday: 7 a.m., holy communion; 7:45 a.m., worship service; 9 a.m., early church school; 10 a.m., late church school; 11 a.m. worship service. (EG

ELK GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Edwin Colson, pastor
Meeting in Clearmont School
in cooperation with the
Midwest Baptist Conference
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school, 11 a.m., morning worship; 7 p.m., worship service. Nursery available for all services.
Wednesday, 8 p.m., mid-week prayer meeting, 588 Maple Lane. (E

ELK GROVE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Meeting in Grove Junior High
Elk Grove Village
Robert G. Long, Minister
437-2878
Sunday, 10 a.m. worship service, Sunday school. (E

PRINCE OF PEACE METHODIST CHURCH
Meeting in Rupley School,
Oakton and Ridgewood Avenues
Elk Grove Village
Richard S. Ferris, pastor
HE 9-0055
Sunday, 10 a.m., worship service and church school, nursery through third grade. (EG

QUEEN OF THE ROSARY
Catholic Parish
750 Elk Grove Blvd.
Rev. J. Ward Morrison, pastor
Robert F. Loftus, assistant
HEmpstead 7-0403
Sunday mass: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12:15.
Weekday: 7 and 8:15 a.m., Saturday, 8:15.
Holy Day masses: 6, 6:30, 7, 8:30 a.m., 12:10, 6:30 and 7:15 p.m.
Baptisms: 2 p.m., Sundays.
School: first grade through eighth grade.
Please call for appointment.
Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5:45 p.m., 7:30 to 8:45 p.m.
Sisters of the Resurrection HE 7-3322. (EG

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
(United Church of Christ)
Landmeier and Ridge
Phone: 437-2646
Lloyd P. Weber, pastor
437-0425
Sunday schooland church, 10 a.m., with nursery. (EG

Wheeling

NORTH NORTHFIELD COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sanders and Dundee Roads
Northbrook
Kenneth V. Mull, pastor
CR 2-2250
Church services, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:50 a.m. (W

VILLAGE BAPTIST CHURCH
Meeting in
Louisa May Alcott School
Buffalo Grove
Philip Peterson, pastor
Sunday morning worship service, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m. with classes for all.
Affiliated with the general association of regular Baptist churches. (W

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
(Lutheran Church in America)
Serving Prospect Heights, Wheeling, and Buffalo Grove
Hintz Road and Route 83
Prospect Heights
Office: LE 7-4353
Parsonage: LE 7-2310
Rev. John Cooperrider, pastor
Sunday, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. worship services; 9:30 and 11 a.m. church school. (W

ST. JOSEPH THE WORKER
181 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling
Fr. George J. Mulcahey
LEhigh 7-2740
Sunday masses at 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Weekday masses, 6:30 and 8 a.m., except Saturdays.
Saturday mass, 8 a.m. Confessions, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. (W

WHEELING EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Meeting at Carl Sandburg School, Schoenbeck Rd.
Clifford Branson, pastor
537-1180
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning worship, 11 a.m. with nursery.
Sunday evening service, 7 p.m.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m., prayer service (W

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS
Meeting in the Masonic Lodge, Milwaukee Ave. and Dundee Rd.
Wheeling
(one door south of bank building)
Sunday, 11 a.m. service. (W

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
3020 Milwaukee Ave.
Northbrook
LEhigh 7-1434
William Splitgerber, pastor
Walter G. Fechner,
Pastor Emeritus
Divine services in German the second and fourth Sunday of each month at 8:30 a.m., in English every Sunday at 10:45 a.m.
Sunday school and Bible classes at 9:30 a.m. (CW

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Buffalo Grove
Rev. George F. Ballweber
Rev. Joseph Pastick, assistant
LE 7-1456
Sunday masses: 6:45, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Holy day masses: 6, 8, and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Weekday masses: 6:30 and 8:15 a.m. (W

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
196 E. Highland Ave., Wheeling
George M. Ekstrom, pastor
Office: LE 7-4449
Home: LE 7-4409
Sunday worship, 9 and 10:30 a.m. with nursery.
Church school, 9 a.m. (W

ST. HILARY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Meet at Jack London Junior High School 1/10 mile West of 83 on Dundee at Wheeling
Serving Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights
Fr. E. Raymond Sims
537-6977
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Church School; 10 a.m., Communion service. (W

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Elmhurst at Edward
Wheeling
Stanley Dill, pastor
LE 7-6263, church
9:45 a.m., Sunday school.
11 a.m., morning worship. Nursery provided.
7:15 p.m., evening worship.
6:30 p.m., training union. (W

METHODIST CHURCH
Serving Buffalo Grove-Wheeling - Prospect Heights - Arlington Heights.
813 E. Dundee Road
½ mile W. of Buffalo Grove. Rd.
Rev. Noel Clark Holt
537-4696
Sunday school at 9:15 a.m., worship service at 10:30 a.m. with nursery.

ST. MARK UNITED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
Jenkins Ct. and Elmhurst Rd.
Dr. Armin Haeussler
Interim Pastor
LE 7-1791 — LE 7-2151
Sunday worship, 11 a.m. with Sunday School and nursery at the same time.
United Church has been assigned to the Wheeling area by the Chicago Federation of Churches. (W

Prospect Heights

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH
1495 Prospect Ave., Des Plaines
Philip J. Pekras
HEmpstead 7-1583
Sunday, 10:15 a.m., children's liturgy; 10:40 a.m., adult service and Sunday school for children 3 to 15 years. (M

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
Palatine and Schoenbeck Roads
Prospect Heights
Herman C. Noll, pastor
Office: LE 7-4430
Home: CL 9-2071
Sunday school with Bible classes, 9:15 a.m.
Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:45 a.m.
Holy communion, first and third Sunday each month. (G

PROSPECT CHRISTIAN CHURCH
302 E. Euclid-Lake
Prospect Heights
259-4672
(Across from Randhurst)
Richard K. Jorgensen, pastor
Worship and communion, 10:30 a.m., every Sunday.
Bible school, 9:30 a.m. for all ages.
Evening service, 7 to 8 p.m.
Nursery provided for toddlers during worship service and Bible school. (G

ST. ALPHONSUS CATHOLIC CHURCH
411 N. Wheeling Road
Prospect Heights
Anthony J. Burke, pastor
Francis Cantieri, assistant
Masses are held at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Holy day masses are held at 6:30, 7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Weekday mass at 6:30 a.m. and 8 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday, vigils of holy days, Thursdays before first Friday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Baptisms: Sunday at 2 p.m. Make arrangements after mass.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
(Affiliated with Conservative Baptist Association)
E. of Rt. 83 at McDonald and Wheeling Roads
Rev. Robert E. Rushing, pastor
Parsonage: CL 5-1394
Sunday Bible school 9:30 a.m. Classes for all ages. Morning worship 10:45 a.m. Junior church, ages 6 to 12. Evangelistic service 7 p.m. Nursery for morning and evening services.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Hour of Power conducted by Pastor Rushing. (G

PROSPECT HEIGHTS COMMUNITY CHURCH
Elmhurst and Willow Roads
Robert F. Klepper, pastor
CLearbrook 3-2772
Church school, ages 3 through adults, 9:30 a.m.; ages 3 through sixth grade, 11 a.m.
Worship service, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (G

GRACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Lutheran Church in America)
Eucild-Lake and Wolf Roads
Prospect Heights
Albert W. Weidlich, pastor
CLearbrook 9-4890
Office: 824-7408
Divine worship, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. only.
Nursery for small children, 9:30 a.m. only.
Holy communion, first Sunday of the month. (G

Mount Prospect

GRACE BRETHREN CHURCH
Richard Sellers, pastor
392-3776
Meeting in Euclid grade school
Euclid Ave. and Wheeling Road
Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Worship services, 11 a.m.; Sunday evening service, 7 p.m. (M

CHURCH OF THE MASTER
(United Church of Christ)
295 E. Central Road
(one block east of Rand Road intersection)
Donald W. Hinze, minister
VA 7-3890
Summer Schedule: Sunday worship service and church school, 9:30 a.m.
The United Church represents the merger between the Congregational Christian and the Evangelical Reformed Churches. (M

Saint Peter Lutheran Church
Mo. Synod
111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights CL 9-4114
Rev. R. O. Bartz, Pastor
Rev. K. Putt Rev L. Martin
WELCOME — To The Church with a Message for Everyone
SERVICES — 7:45, 9:00 & 11:00
Sunday School and Bible Hours — 10:00
Elementary School — K thru 8th
Tune in WNWC-FM, 92.7, 11:00 a.m. Every Sunday
"WORDS TO LIVE BY" — Dial CL 5-6454

The Southminster United Presbyterian Church
CENTRAL RD. & DRYDEN, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Summer schedule of services:
Sunday Church School and Morning Worship at 10 a.m.
August 30 — "Anonymous"
DR. WILLIAM T. JONES, Minister

First Presbyterian Church
(ORGANIZED 1855)
302 N. Dunton
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Sunday, August 30
TWO SERVICES 9:30 and 11 a.m.
"JAMES"
BROTHER OF OUR LORD
No. 7 in series on "APOSTLES"
MINISTERS
Rev. Paul Louis Stumpf, D.D. Rev. George W. Kincheloe
Rev. Roger Edmund Kellogg Mr. Michael Tierney

Congregational United Church of Christ
of ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1001 W. Kirchoff Rd. (at Kennicott)
REV. W. ROWLAND KOCH, Minister 392-6650
SUNDAY WORSHIP HOUR 10:30 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL CLASSES
7th Grade thru Adult: 9 a.m.
Nursery thru 6th Grade: 10:30 a.m.

St. John United Church of Christ
"This church seeks to make religion as intelligent as science, as appealing as art, as vital as the day's work, as intimate as home and as inspiring as love."
N. Evergreen at E. St. James, Arlington Heights
August 30 — "Recognition of Need"
Worship Service — 9:15 a.m. only, with child care.
Church School — 9:15 a.m., except Middle Hi & Sr. Hi.
Robert S. McDonald, pastor CLearbrook 5-6687

Listen to the GOOD NEWS BROADCAST of the
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
1211 W. Campbell Arlington Heights
Every Sunday, 9:15 a.m. on WNWC 92.7 mc
WELCOME TO OUR SERVICES
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Training Union 6 p.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. Evening Service 7 p.m.
Wm. G. Rokosh, Pastor — Phones 392-1712, 253-2407

the best ! answer
to any worry about the price of our services is to be found among people from every income group, whose sense of value has been fully satisfied by us through the years.
PHONE CL. 3-0168
BLACK'S
Memorial Home
HOWARD R. HAIRE
Northwest Highway at Vail Ave., Arlington Heights

UNITY NORTHWEST
The Church of the Daily Word
1100 S. State Rd.
Arlington Heights
LESSONS IN TRUTH WEEK
An introduction to Unity
Sept. 13 to 20
Watch for schedule of classes

the Bible speaks to you
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE RADIO SERIES
THIS WEEK:
"FREEDOM FROM THE PRESSURE OF MODERN LIVING"
WLS • Sunday • 8 a.m. (890 kc)
WAIT • Sunday • 9:30 a.m. (820 kc)
WEAW-FM • Wednesday • 9:45 p.m. (105.1 mc)

A Half-Century of Respected Service
For your information
Even when death occurs away from home your local funeral director should be called at once. Through our nationwide association with the National Selected Morticians organization, we can render invaluable service and often effect important savings for local families.
Lauterburg & Oehler FUNERAL HOME
2000 E. NORTHWEST HIGHWAY • 253-5423 • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS • MOUNT PROSPECT
MEMBER BY INVITATION NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS
Thomas J. Donovan and Robert E. Schaer

Church SERVICES

FOREST RIVER
EVAN. FREE CHURCH
137 Morrison Ave., Mt. Prospect
Paul D. Lindstrom, pastor
Sundays, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship service, 7:30 p.m., evening vesper service.
Wednesdays, 8 p.m., prayer meeting and Bible study. (M

SAINT PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
School at Busse, Mt. Prospect
E. A. Zeile, pastor
CL 5-0332
J. E. A. Mueller
honorary pastor
Summer schedule:
Worship schedule:
Worship services at 8 and 9:30 a.m.
Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.
(M

NORTHWEST COVENANT CHURCH
302 N. Elmhurst
Mt. Prospect
Clarence D. Agard, pastor
Church, CL 5-4671
Home, 392-0798
Sunday, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Classes from nursery to adults.
11 a.m., morning worship. Nursery for small children; story hour for 3 to 5-year-olds; Junior Church for 6-11-year-olds, during the worship hour.
7 p.m., evening services.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., mid-week service.
(M

NORTHWEST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Dempster and Lyman Sts.
Des Plaines
DeVore H. Walterman, pastor
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School.
10:30 a.m., morning worship.
7 p.m., evening service.
8:30, prayer for the sick.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., mid-week service.
Note: Personal counseling for anyone with a spiritual or personal problem. Phone "Parson to Person" at VA 4-4691 for 24-hour service. (M

ST. MATTHEW EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wisconsin Synod
Milwaukee Ave., ¾ mile North of Ballard Rd., Des Plaines
Howard Henke, pastor
VAnderbilt 7-4360
H. Runke, principal
Christian Day School
For School VAnderbilt 7-2618
Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.
Worship service, 10:30 a.m.
(M

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LODGE NO. 1162 A.F. AND A.M.
Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays 7:30 P.M.
Arlington Heights Masonic Temple
1104 S. State Road
Arlington Heights, Illinois
Marvin A. Hendrickson, W.M.
725 N. Pine
Arlington Heights, Ill. CL 5-2435
Gustav J. Albrecht, Secretary
119 Cornell Ave
Des Plaines, Ill. VA 4-9654

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF MARTHA AND MARY
606 W. Golf Road
Mount Prospect
W. E. Bartell, pastor
392-2611
Sunday worship service and Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

ST. MARK LUTHERAN CHURCH
(American Lutheran)
200 S. Wille, Mount Prospect
CL 3-0631
David J. Quill, pastor
Philip Ramsey, assistant
Worship services at 9 and 10:30 a.m. with nursery at both services. No Sunday school for the summer months. (M

CUMBERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
1500 E. Central Road
Mount Prospect
Rev. Elmer A. Fischer, pastor
296-3242
Sunday:
9:30 a.m., Bible school, classes for all; 10:45 a.m. beginner and primary church; 10:45 a.m. morning worship service; 7 p.m. Gospel Hour.
Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., mid-week service of prayer and Bible study. (M

ST. JOHN EPISCOPAL CHURCH
200 N. Main, at Thayer
Mt. Prospect
Rev. R. L. Lehmann
CL 3-2511
Summer schedule:
Sunday, 8 a.m. holy communion; 10 a.m. holy communion with hymns, sermon, nursery care provided at 10.
Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., prayer book holy days as announced. (M

ST. EMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
1400 E. Central Rd.
Mt. Prospect
John A. McLoraine, pastor
VA 4-5049
Thomas F. Cannon, assistant
Sunday masses, 6:30, 7:30 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 and 12:30.
Holy day masses, 6, 7, 8 and 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Week day masses, 8:15 a.m. except Friday during school year, 11 a.m.
Confessions, 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Saturdays, Thursdays before first Fridays and days before holy days. (M

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH
1100 Linnemann Road
Mount Prospect
(Near Highways 58 and 83)
Rev. Waldemar B. Streufert
pastor
HEmpstead 9-0412
Sunday worship, 9 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (M

MISION DE HABLA ESPANOLA
MISION BAUTISTA MEXICANA
Meeting in
High Ridge Knoll School
588 Dara James, Des Plaines
Escuela Dominical, 9:30 a.m.
Culto Dominical, 10:45 a.m.
(M

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHAPEL
Prospect High School
801 W. Foundry Road
Mt. Prospect
Rev. W. M. Pinson, pastor
537-4060
Sunday: 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship service; 6:30 p.m., training union; 7:30 p.m., evening worship.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer service.
Nursery provided.
Affiliated with the Southern Baptist convention. (M

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH
Mt. Prospect Road South of Golf Road
A. J. Moser, Pastor
824-9497
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m. worship service service; 6 p.m., youth meeting; 7 p.m., evening evangel.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer service.
Off-street parking and nursery for all services.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
605 W. Golf Rd.
Rev. Claude Dotson, pastor
Parsonage, 605 W. Golf Rd.
HEmpstead 9-0950
Sunday, 8:30 a.m. worship service, nursery provided; 9 a.m. adult class; 10 a.m. worship service, church school. nursery. (M

BRENTWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH
Meeting in Brentwood School
200 W. Dulles Road, Des Plaines
James R. Hines, pastor
392-2606
Sunday Bible School for all ages, 10 a.m.
Morning worship, 11 a.m.
Evening service, 7:30 p.m.
Midweek Bible Study, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (M

ST. RAYMOND CATHOLIC CHURCH
300 S. Elmhurst, Mt. Prospect
Rev. Leo P. Coggins, pastor
Rev. Joseph Doyle
Rev. Daniel P. Coughlin
assistant pastors
Masses are held each Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Confession Saturday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. (M

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
401 N. Main St.
Church: 392-3111
Pastors
R. Norman Herbert
Donald F. Keith
Morning worship, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
During July and August church school at 9:30 a.m. only.
Nursery available for both services. (M

SOUTH CHURCH
Community - Baptist
501 S. Emerson St., Mt. Prospect
CL 3-0501
Pastors
Edwin I. Stevens - John DiGangi
Sunday, 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m., morning worship services with toddler room care for small children.
8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m., church school for all ages. (M

MT. PROSPECT BIBLE CHURCH
505 W. Golf Rd., Mt. Prospect
2 blocks west of 83
Rev. Michael Delamarian
CL 9-0360 — Home
HE 9-0360 — Church
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. Nursery during both services. 7 p.m. evening service and junior church.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., mid-week prayer meeting and Bible study. (M

Palatine-Hoffman

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Roselle Road and Walnut St.
Schaumburg Township
Rev. Frank Bumpus
TW 4-3949
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. for all ages. Worship service, 11 a.m. Junior Church for children 5 through age 10, 11 a.m. Evening service, 7 p.m.
Nursery service for babies and toddlers available during services.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study and prayer service at the church. (H

ST. HUBERT CATHOLIC CHURCH
Hoffman Estates
Fr. Leo Wincek
Sunday masses at 7:45, 8:45, 10, 11 and noon.
Masses on holy days, 6 and 7:30 a.m.; 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, 4-5 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. (HES

OUR REDEEMER'S METHODIST CHURCH
Wayne McArthur ,iminster
64 Sharon Lane, Schaumburg,
894-5577
Meeting in the Schaumburg Youth Center
49 Sharon Lane
Church school: 9:45 a.m.
Worship service: 11 a.m.
Nursery provided. (H

ST. THERESA CATHOLIC CHURCH
465 N. Benton, Palatine
Arthur O'Brien, pastor
Raymond J. Sullivan
James Grace
assistant pastors
Rectory: 24 W. Sherman
Masses Sundays, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12.
Weekdays, 6 and 7:30 a.m., except Saturdays 7:30 and 9 a.m.
Holy Days: 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 a.m., also 7:30 p.m.
Baptisms by appointment.
Confessions, Saturday at 3:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30. (P

ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Evangelical and Reformed)
144 E. Chicago, Palatine
FLanders 8-0399
Glenn G. Gumm, pastor
John C. Eichacker, associate
Summer schedule through Sept. 6:
One worship service and Sunday school hour, 9:30 a.m. only. (P

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF PALATINE
Temporarily meeting in
Jane Addams School
N. Clark and Sayles Drive
Palatine
Rev. Charles L. Chaney
FL 8-4224
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school. 10:30 a.m., worship service, 5:30 p.m. Baptist training union, 6:30 p.m. evangelistic service. (P

PALATINE CONGREGATION OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall
239 Illinois St., Palatine
FLanders 9-1907
Sunday, 3 p.m., public talk; 4:15 p.m., Watchtower study.
Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible study.
Friday, 7:30 p.m., Theocratic Ministry School: 8:30 p.m., service meeting. (B9

PALATINE FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rand Road, near Wilke
Howard Nelson, pastor
VA 4-6607
Sunday, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., morning worship, 11 a.m., Evening service, 6.30 p.m.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Mid-week service of prayer and Bible study. (P

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
N. Plum Grove at Wood
Robert C. Sauer, pastor
359-1549
E. A. Reinke, assistant
Affiliated with the Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod
Eucharist at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 12 every Sunday.
Nursery with adults in charge at 9 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school and Bible classes for all ages at 9 a.m.
Kindergarten through grade 8 parochial school; phone FL 9-1936. (P

ST. PHILIP EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Wood and Schubert Sts.
Serving Palatine and Rolling Meadows
Rev. Sheldon B. Foote, rector
FLanders 8-0615
Sdnday, 7:30 a.m., Holy communion; 9:30 a.m., family eucharist; church school, nursery provided.
Weekdays: Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m., holy communion; Friday, 6:15 a.m., holy communion. (P

CHURCH OF THE CROSS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
W. Higgins Road
Hoffman Estates
Kenneth Robinson, Minister
293 Pleasant St.
LA 9-7474
Church school, 9:45 for first grade to adults.
Morning worship 11 a.m. Church school for pre-kindergarten and nursery provided. (H

PALATINE BIBLE CHURCH
(Northwest Suburbs Bible Church)
312 E. Wood St., Palatine
FLanders 8-1150
Emil C. Wittig, pastor
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. Crib nursery and toddlers room open and staffed during Sunday school and church. Junior church for children 4-9 at 10:45. 7 p.m., evening worship service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting and Bible study. (P

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Oak Street School
Oak and Wood Sts., Palatine
Sunday service, 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday evening testimony meeting, 8 p.m.
Reading room and free lending library, 1 N. Plum Grove Road, FL 9-0605. (P

ST. THOMAS OF VILLANOVA CATHOLIC CHURCH
Francis C. Waldron, pastor
John T. McEnroe, assistant
1100 block, Anderson Drive
Palatine
Rectory, 358-6999
Masses: Sunday 6:30, 8, 9, 10:15, 11:15 and 12:15, weekday 6:30 and 8 a.m. in the church.
Confessions, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday. (P

CHRIST EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
41 S. Rohlwing Road
(Across from Winston School)
Palatine
L. Myron Lindblom, pastor
FLanders 8-0332
Sunday church services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; Supervised nursery at 10:45 service.
Sunday school, 9:30, children and adults; 10:45, 3-year-olds through sixth grade. (P

WEATHERSFIELD BIBLE CHURCH
Campanelli School
Arthur Saul, pastor
TWinbrook 4-3073
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship, 11 a.m.
TWinbrook 4-3073
(H

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
Schaumburg
John R. Sternberg, pastor
LAwrence 9-1394
Church services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school and Bible classes 9:15 a.m. Nursery in the school during 10:30 service.
Christian day school and kindergarten from September to June. (H

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
N. Plum Grove at Wilson
Palatine
Wilbur M. Childress, pastor
FLanders 9-1345
Donald C. Keck, associate
Parsonage: FLanders 8-2227
Two church services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Church school at 9:30 and 11 for beginners, kindergarten, primary, juniors and adults. At 9:30 for intermediate and high school.
Nursery at both hours for babies and little children. (P

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST
Countryside Fellowship
Northwest Center of Liberal Religion
Countryside Meeting House
Ela Road S. of Algonquin Road
No summer services. Sunday meetings and church school resume in September. Ddring summer months phone Mr. Bi White, CL 3-8332. (A14

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION
Ukranian Catholic Parish
755 S. Benton St.
Palatine
Rev. Joseph Shary
NA 5-4805
Sunday mass, 10:30 a.m.
(H(P

ST. JOHN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Evangelical and Reformed)
Algonquin and Roselle Rds.
RR2, Box 105
Rev. Peter Beecken
ATwater 9-3334
Sunday, 10:15 a.m., Sunday school. 11:15 a.m., church service. (H

OUR SAVIOUR METHODIST CHURCH
Located on Golf Road, one mile east of Roselle Road
Hoffman Estates
Donald G. Niswander, pastor
Parsonage: TW 4-6546
Church: LA 9-9479
Summer schedule:
Worship services at 8:15 and 9:30 a.m.
Sunday school for pre-schoolers at 8:15; for first through eighth grade, 9:30 a.m.
All other classes will recess for the summer. (H

BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rohlwing Rd. & Briarwood Lane
J. L. Olson, pastor
Serving Rolling Meadows and Plum Grove area
Parsonage, 2310 Thorntree Lane
Church Office, FL 8-2335
Sunday worship services, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 9, 10, 11 a.m.
Nursery care available at 10 and 11. (P

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF HOFFMAN ESTATES
300 Illinois blvd.
Lewis C. Lowe, pastor
TWinbrook 4-6020
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. for all ages.
Worship service, 10:45 a.m.
Baptist Training Union 6 p.m.
Evening worship, 7 p.m.
Nursery available for all services.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., mid-week prayer service. (H

CHURCH OF THE HOLY INNOCENTS
(Episcopal)
Meeting in Fairview School
Hoffman Estates
Fr. Raymond Dalton
894-3649
Sunday masses, 7:30 a.m. in the chapel, 240 Perry Lane; 9:30 a.m., Fairview School.
Adult Bible study and Sunday School, 9 a.m. in Fairview School; nursery.
Confessions: Saturday, 4:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 at 240 Perry Lane or by appointment.
Weekday communions: Monday and Friday, 7; Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30; Wednesday, 6:15 and 9:30 with Bible instruction; Saturday, 8, at the vicarage. (H

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Meeting in Lake View School
Hoffman Estates
Fred Gilbert, pastor
529-5463
Sunday: Bible school for all ages, 9:30 a.m., with nursery. Worship service, 10:30 with nursery.
7 p.m., evening worship service. (H

SYNAGOGUE BETH TIKVAH CONGREGATION
275 Hillcrest Blvd.
Hoffman Estates
529-4545
Rabbi Hillel Gamoran
Services Friday, 9 p.m.
Religious school Saturday and Sunday mornings, 9:30 to noon. (HR

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
800 E. Chicago, Palatine
John C. Talbot, pastor
FLanders 8-4650
Sunday worship service at 9:30 a.m.
No Sunday school classes during summer. (P

PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Roselle Rd. and Illinois Blvd.
Hoffman Estates
Edward D. Paape, pastor
Church, 894-6002
Parsonage, 894-6728
Sunday services: 8 and 11 a.m.
Sunday school: 9:30 a.m. (H

HIGHLAND EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Meeting in Hillcrest School
Hoffman Estates
Ken Grisson, pastor
894-5678
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m., nursery service provided. (H

BARRINGTON CENTER BIBLE CHURCH
Rte. 63 and Sutton Road
Rev. Leo Hendrickson, pastor
LE 7-2873
Sunday school, 10 a.m., worship, 11 a.m. Evening evangelistic service, 7 p.m. (P

Hanover Streamwood

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Bartlett Road, Streamwood
ATwater 9-3996
James Haberkost, pastor
Sunday, 7:30 a.m. early service; 8:45 and 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning service with ndrsery. (J

CHRIST CHURCH UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
Walnut and Pinetree
Hanover Park
Richard Lupke, organizing pastor
837-3510 289-5411
Family worship, 10:30 a.m.
Children's class during the sermon.
Coffee discussion. Nursery provided. (J

ST. JOHN EVANGELCAL LUTHERAN CHLRCH
Rodenburg & Irving Park Rds.
Roselle (Rodenburg), Ill.
Rev. Raymond Wiegert
529-9746
Sunday services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.
Holy communion is observed the first Sunday of the month.
Christian Day school, September through May. (J

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH OF WEATHERSFIELD
Meeting in Schaumburg Village Hall
Gene West, pastor
668-9585
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship 11 a.m. (J

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rodenburg & Irving Park Rds.
Roselle (Rodenburg), Ill.
Rev. Raymond Wiegert
529-9746
Sunday services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.
Holy Communion is observed the first Sunday of the month.
Christian Day school, Septemzer through May.

THE CHURCH OF ST. COLUMBA
The Episcopal Church serving Hanover Township
Meeting in the Woodland Heights School, Streamwood
John R. K. Stieper, vicar
837-1904
Sunday, morning prayer and holy eucharist, 9:30 a.m.
Church School for infants through 10 years, 9:30 a.m.
Fourth Sunday, family service, 9:30 a.m., no church school, but nursery provided.
Wednesday, holy eucharist, 9 a.m. at the vicarage, 314 Berkley Place, Streamwood. (J

ADVENT LUTHERAN CHURCH
of Hanover Park and Streamwood
(A congregation of the Lutheran Church of America)
Rev. C. F. Samuelson, pastor
837-8050
Meeting in Laurel Hill School
Hanover Park
Sunday church school, 9 a.m. worship service, 10 a.m. Nursery provided.
Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month. (J

VERSATILITY; aptitude for turning with ease from one thing to another. "His versatility of talents distinguishes him among his associates."
INFELICITOUS; unhappy, displeasing; inappropriate. "The move to a new city was an infelicitious change for the family."

Cell Growth

The exciting texture of wood is caused in part by the cell-like structure of the wood. Some woods, such as west coast hemlock, grow very rapidly in height and girth, which means that the cells of the wood are multipying.

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Good cabinetmakers, when installing wood paneling in a home, will finish the panel boards before installing. When applying several coats of varnish and rubbing between each coat, it is much easier to work on a bench.

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R. L. Rogers, Pastor
837-6478
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Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer service.
Nursery provided for all services. (J

The Etiquette of Sympathy

How to express your sympathy? . . . the thoughtful way is to write a short note to the relative who is your closest friend. The warmest way is to send flowers.

How to send flowers? . . . they should be addressed "to the funeral of the name of the deceased" and should be sent to the funeral home.

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When should you send flowers to the home? . . . either before or after the funeral. If the funeral notice has somehow escaped your attention, you may send flowers even a week or two after the services.

What if the funeral is out of town? . . . simply have your local florist wire your order.

• • •

Send any questions you may have about the Etiquette of Sympathy to Verla Jackson, Consultant to Allied Florists' Association, 1313 W. Randolph Street, Chicago.

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RACIAL TENSION AND Civil Rights issue pervade atmosphere at 1964 Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City. Tangible evidence of concern is shown by these members of the Students' Non-Violent Coordinating Committee standing before the burned remains of auto owned by civil rights worker Stokey Carmichael. The car was fire-bombed in Milestone, Miss. (A15

$289,000 Below Estimate

Contracts Awarded for Elk Grove High School

A decision to use a "Sanforized" concrete block spelled the difference Monday night in the low bidder on general contractual work for the new Elk Grove High School.

High School District 214's school board voted to award the contract to Tonyan Construction Co. for its bid of $2,603,544.

This placed the McHenry firm's final bid $5,200 below that of the low base bidder Engelhardt, Inc. which is the general contractor for Wheeling High School.

The final bid was about $289,000 lower than the estimated cost of the general contractual work, according to school officials.

Following the recommendation of architect Scott Kelley, the school board voted unanimously in favor of a light-weight concrete block for construction that has been preshrunk to reduce in-the-wall shrinkage.

TONYAN offered to provide this block at no extra cost over his base bid, while Engelhardt, which was $14,457 cheaper on its base bid, asked $17,500 for the light-weight blocks.

In other action the board agreed to accept all architectural recommendations as to alternatives in the general contractual work except replacing oak doors with laminated plastic doors at an increased expense of $15,725.

Other contracts approved by the school board include plumbing to the J. M. Krepci Co., of Skokie, $296,970; heating, ventilating and air conditioners, H. S. Kaiser Co., of Elk Grove, $548,100; electrical, W. J. O'Brien Electric of Chicago, at a base bid of $459,471; auditorium seating, American Seating, of Broadview, $13,284.64

The stage hanging contract went to Art Drapery studios for $12,935 and the landscaping will be handled by Adams Fritz of Lake Zurich at a base bid of $20,859.70.

A REQUEST by three employes of Republic Steel Corp., who live in the Elk Grove district, to have their company's product substituted for the lockers in the new school was rejected by both the architect and the school board.

Instead the board voted unanimously to accept Lyon Lockers for the new building as an alternative to All Steel at a savings of $2,900.

Contracts were not let on laboratory, homemaking and library equipment or food service equipment. Kelley said he would bring these before the board at a later date.

The board also voted to reject the Johnson Service temperature controls contained in the original bid specifications in favor of Powers temperature controls at a savings of $4,500.

THE BOARD delayed a decision on whether to spend $1,875 for hot water pipes to a future swimming pool and electrical lines to the same possible pool at a cost of $1,014.

Board member Charles Lockwood, Jr. said, "it seems like spending this money is putting money on a long range project and I don't think we should spend it."

Architect Kelley said the cost of putting in water pipes after the Elk Grove school is completed would probably be doubled and the cost of the electrical lines "might be five times as much because we would have to tear up ceilings."

The board agreed to delay any decision on the pipes and electrical lines until Jan. 1, 1965. Supt. H. S. Slichenmyer said a referendum on building swimming pools should be completed by December and the decision would hinge on that vote.

IN OTHER action the board agreed to hold over consideration of an architects agreement on the school safety survey until the September meeting because the consideration of contracts for Elk Grove took three hours.

Berger said, "to the best of my knowledge this new school meets all the safety requirements of the survey. It has been checked with the fire marshal and county officials."

Slichenmyer said he was surprised by the fact that the final general contractual bid was below the estimates in view of the state's new safety regulations.

"With the new building code for safety, I anticipated the cost would go up greatly," he said. (ACM

8 Latin Students Attend Classical League Meeting

Eight members of the Latin Clubs of Prospect and Forest View High Schools attended the 11th annual convention of the National Junior Classical League, at the University of Illinois, Aug. 9-13.

The Junior Classical League is made up of 120,000 students from 36 of the states. Some 2,200 students and sponsors attended the convention, taking part of their vacation time to attend meetings on club activities and to listen to lectures on topics of interest to Latin students.

THERE WERE also contests and athletic events in which the students could participate. Rose Marie Naylor, Prospect High School, placed second in the oratorical contest. John Caden, also of Prospect High School, placed first in his division of wrestling.

The Olympic Games were held on Wednesday afternoon, and all students who attended as spectators wore Roman costumes. The final event was a chariot race—the horses being girls, and the driver, a boy.

There was also a dance which was sponsored by the Senior Classical League. The Senior League is composed of members who have graduated from high school, but who wish to take part in the convention and who have a continuing interest in Latin and Greek.

ON MONDAY, Aug. 10, 40 bus loads of students went to Springfield on a tour of the Capitol building, Lincoln's home, and Lincoln's Tomb. The evening session was highlighted by a Roman wedding portrayed by the Michigan delegation.

John Caden, Arthur Conforti, Greg Delezynski, Alison Kisch, Peggy Knol, Robert Krysiak, Rose Marie Naylor, and Pat Rogers were the students from District 214 who attended the convention. They were accompanied by their sponsors, Mrs. Marjorie Olson and Donald Zamzow.

Organ Teacher To Perform for Lynn Lakin Club

Adele Scott, teacher and arranger of pipe and electric organ, piano and harp, will play for the Lynn Lakin Student Organ Club Sept. 14 at Randhurst

ADELE SCOTT

Shopping Center, Mount Prospect.

Miss Scott holds a bachelor of music degree from the University of Illinois. She has made personal appearances in New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Dallas, Miami Beach and New Orleans and has appeared on television and radio in Chicago and on the Arthur Godfrey Show.

She also has written musical scores for motion pictures and slide films and has prepared 20 instruction books for the organ.

Suburban Schools Expect Nearly 360,000 Students

Suburban schools in Cook County will open to nearly 18,000 more students this year, according to enrollment studies conducted by Cook County Superintendent of Schools Noble J. Puffer.

The estimate for September school opening is 363,943, as compared with the actual opening enrollment last year of 346,159.

An increased elementary enrollment of 12,124 representing a growth of 4.9 per cent is predicted. Actual enrollment a year ago was 244,206, but today's projection indicates that enrollment will be 258,330.

THERE WILL be 470 new elementary classrooms, 203 of which are in new buildings, and 267 are being provided by additions to existing buildings. With the classrooms will be 8 multipurpose rooms, 5 gymnasiums, 5 libraries, and 1 music room, 2 special education rooms, 2 lunch rooms, and 2 administrative centers.

Total cost of construction is $12,902,200, an increase over last year's cost of new facilities of $586,000.

"There is a dark side to the picture," reports Dr. Puffer. "We now expect to have 96 classes on half-day session, 88 rented classrooms which are generally not designed for school use, and 27 classes of 40 or more pupils.

"All of these figures are higher than last year, and some real effort is needed to relieve pressure in some of our fast-growing districts."

HIGH SCHOOLS have fared much better. Their 6,283 pupil increase represents a 6.3 per cent growth to an estimated 105,613 for September.

This increase in enrollment is about 2,000 high school students less than last year's increase.

This increased student body will be housed in 496 new classrooms, a substantial jump from the 179 new classrooms available for last year. Added to this are two gymnasiums, one cafeteria, one library, one film room, one little theatre, and one administrative center.

CONSTRUCTION costs for these new high school facilities totaled $31,691,200, representing an increase of $23,609,200 over last year.

"Until we, the citizens of Illinois, insist upon the revision of the Revenue Provision of our 1870 Constitution, we cannot expect or get relief from heavy real and personal property taxes," Dr. Puffer said.

"This fact should be impressed upon all candidates for the legislature, for it is only through legislation that our citizens can get the opportunity to vote upon the revision of Article IX of our Constitution and modernize it to fit the needs of the jet age in which we now live." (B10

Professor Explains How to Communicate

Dr. Franklyn S. Haiman, Professor of Group Communication in Northwestern University's School of Speech, was guest speaker for a meeting of High School District 214 administrators last Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

At this meeting, attended by department chairmen, division heads, principals, assistant principals, and other school administrators, Dr. Haiman demonstrated and discussed effective communication techniques as applied to groups.

DR. HAIMAN has authored and co-authored such books as "Group Leadership and Democratic Action," "The Dynamics of Discussion," "Freedom of Speech: Issues and Cases," and numerous articles in various professional journals. He is in demand as a consultant to school districts, civic organizations, business and labor groups.

Dr. Haiman was introduced by Dr. Edward Gilbert, assistant superintendent of the high school district, who was instrumental in obtaining his services. This program was scheduled as a part of a week-long orientation and planning session for administrative personnel of the district. (ACM-E

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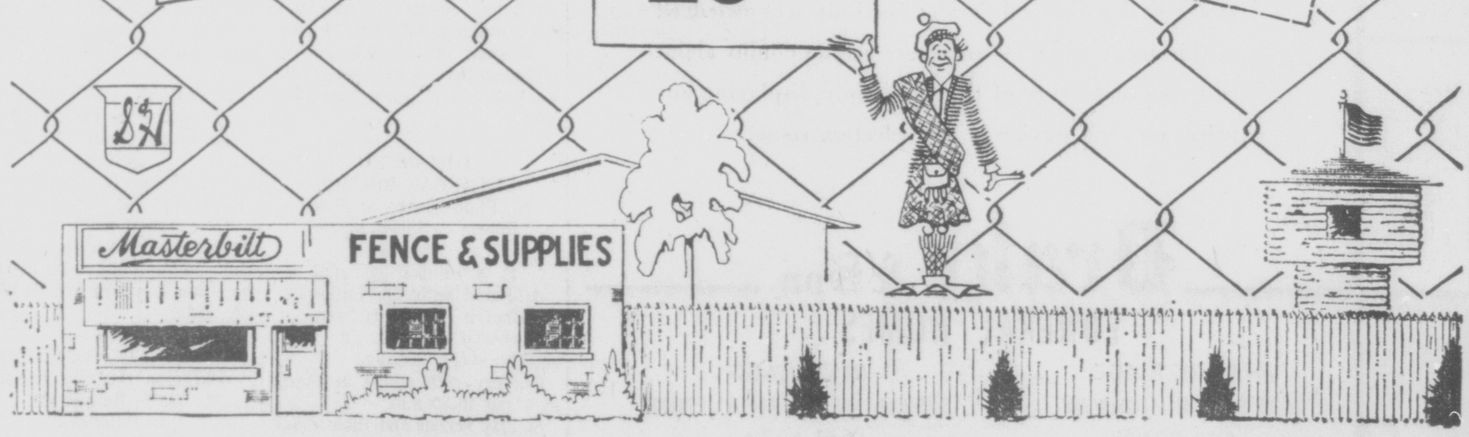

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Lynne Gorgius 437-4555
Gerry Kingsborough 439-0981

Forest View News

The L. Trznadel family, 1719 Rusty Drive, drove to Fort Sheridan to visit their cousin, John Nagle of Dansville, N. Y., who is stationed there. He spent the weekend at the Trznadel home.

Monday the Trznadels had June's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jorda and their six children here for several days. They had been in New York and were en route home to South Dakota.

The Marion Posiak family, 1716 Rusty Drive, were in Racine Aug. 1, when Mrs. Rosiak's brother, Bernard C. Milkus, was married to Miss Michaelene Saianas. Both Mr. and Mrs. Rosiak were in the bridal party. The new Mr. and Mrs. Milkus will live in Des Plaines after their honeymoon and the bride will teach in Mount Prospect this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Milkus of Racine, parents of Mrs. Rosiak, spent Aug. 15 and 16 with their daughter and family.

SATURDAY guests of Bill and Nadine Cameron, Martha Lane, were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Taeffe of Berwyn. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cameron Sr. of Elmwood Park and the E. Guertin family of Westchester.

Aug. 8 the Jim Kingsborough family, 1711 Rusty Drive, had an unexpected visit from the Kenny Herbst family of Milwaukee. Mr. Herbst and Mr. Kingsborough worked together in Chicago years ago, right after they both got out of the army.

Mrs. Dorthy Neitzel, Martha Lane, celebrated her 10th class reunion from St. Anne School of Nursing with dinner at Menard's Black Steer Wednesday evening with 21 of her 29 classmates.

MR. AND MRS. Ray Hansen and daughters, 1717 Rusty Drive, had as dinner guests Sunday Ray's parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Hansen of Chicago, who brought Cheryle home after a three-day visit in the city. Mrs. Hansen's sister and family, the Art Rodes of Elk Grove Village also came for the evening.

Saturday the residents of Lake Briarwood had their annual celebration for adults: this year it was "Night in Venice." The island was decorated in flowers, lights, lanterns, complete with a gondola. The Italian food was catered and the residents came in Italian dress.

Sunday there was a barbecue party for the children.

Mrs. Robert Ayres and children, State Road, have returned from a three-week vacation, camping at Peninsula State Park in Door County, Wis. Bernice and the children spent the three weeks visiting friends and sightseeing and Robert went up every weekend.

Mrs. Norman Stava and Kristi, 1717 Robbie Lane, flew to Pompano Beach, Fla., Aug. 3 for a seven-day visit with Carol's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson.

Aug. 11, Gene Menard, 1714 Rusty Drive, spent the day visiting friends, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Piehler and Mike Tuttle in Chicago. He also enjoyed shopping and a walk around his old neighborhood.

THE LAST week in July, Phyllis Menard was surprised when her friends at Litelfuse gave her a wedding shower. Mrs. Irene Walsh of Wauconda gave another surprise shower Aug. 15 at the home of her future mother-in-law, Mrs. Wanda Kertz, 1715 Rusty Drive. The invited guests for the shower were Jerry Kertz, the groom and his relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Fell, 1723 Robbie Lane, are happy to have Lowell's parents staying with them until October. Mr. and Mrs. John Fell just returned from living in England for two years and traveling here and in Europe. In October they will go to Arkansas to make their home.

Ed Murry, 1711 Lincoln, returned Aug. 21 from St. Louis, where he was on Army Reserve maneuvers for two weeks. Mrs. Murry returned from Michiana Shores, Mich., where she spent the two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Marie D. Anderson, at her summer cottage. Mrs. Murry was accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Sophie Stelle and son, James, who are visiting the Murrys from Kansas City, Mo.

KAREN KIRKWOOD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirkwood of Rusty Drive, celebrated her third birthday Aug. 16 with her godparents, John Hojnar and Mrs. Walter Zimm, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirkwood, all of Chicago, and aunts, unce and cousins.

Monday Mr. and Mrs. Wade Gale, Greg and Terry, 1717 Estates Drive, went by jet to New York City on a week's vacation and to celebrate their wedding anniversary. While there, they included shopping on Fifth Avenue, boat trip around Manhattan,the World's Fair, White Sox - Yankee ball game and an eight-hour tour which included the United Nations Building, the Empire State Building, Statue of Liberty and many other interesting sights. Saturday evening Wade and Marge celebrated their anniversary at the Copacabana. Entertainer was Fran Jefferies. Sunday they returned home.

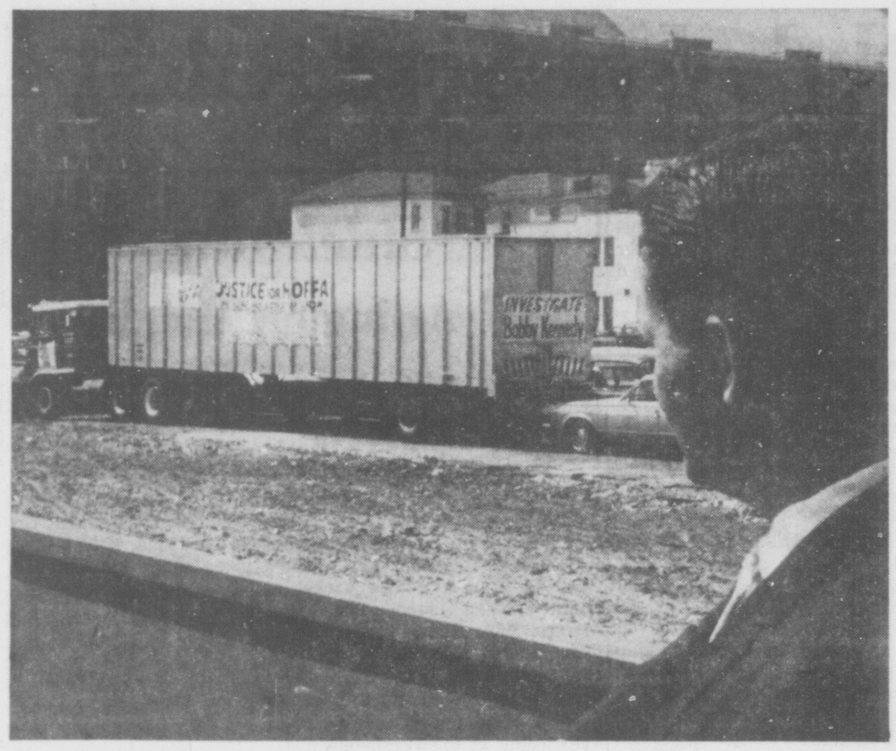
Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Gorgius, Lynne and Laurie, S. Busse Road, have returned from a six-day trip around Lake Michigan, touching Lake Huron and Lake Superior. They drove through apple and cherry orchards, watched ferryboats being loaded with railroad cars and autos, toured museums and a nuclear power plant. They took a boat to Mackinac Island and a tour of the island in a horse drawn carriage.

After the boat trip back to St. Ignace, they went to Sault Ste. Marie and watched the boats go through the Soo Locks. They also went through a copper mine.

AT BEWABIC Park they saw black bear and fawns; at Iron Mountain they toured the old iron mine and then on to Escanaba and along the shores of Lake Michigan for the drive home.

Miss Tillie Borowsky, 1706 Rusty Drive, attended a birthday party for a great-niece, Robbie Ann Kauth.

Birthday wishes go to Norman Stava, Danny Buckley, Rosalie Esposito, Nancy Larson, Nanette Holfeld, Alicia Garcia, Lynn Pratt and Howard Koepke. Anniversary wishes go to Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Fell, Mr. and Mrs. David Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Paus and Mr. and Mrs. Wally Fredericks.



READING SIGNS on the Teamsters' truck parked along the boardwalk near Convention Hall is Robert V. McCarthy, editor of Pittsburgh suburban newspapers who is in Atlantic City this week reporting the Democratic National Convention for his own papers as well as Paddock Publications. The Teamsters' signs call for an investigation of Attorney General Robert Kennedy and "Justice for Hoffa." (A15

District 214 Insures Incomes of Teachers

District 214 School Board voted to put its money on the line Monday night and get into the business of insuring the incomes of its teachers and staff.

The board voted 6-1 to put $14,000 in a program of insurance for its 600 teachers and staff members.

In making the decision, the board rejected offers by two insurance companies — Horace Mann Insurance Group and General American — to insure the teachers and staff.

The Horace Mann offer would have cost the district $10,824 a year and the General American offer would have cost $10,963.32, with some promise of a rebate if the district had a good year insofar as accidents are concerned.

H. W. Armstrong, the lone board member opposed to the entry of the district into a self-insurance program, said, "What it boils down to right here, is the Board willing to gamble?"

ARMSTRONG advocated accepting one of the insurance company offers for the current school year and gradually building up a fund toward self insurance.

However, other board members rejected this approach and said it might be best to go ahead with the self-insurance program immediately.

This view was supported by President John A. Haas, who said, "I favor the self-insurance approach, although I could be wrong."

The gamble involved is that the school district will have an average year in regard to claims against the insurance which will guarantee a percentage of the teacher's pay if disabled.

SUPT. H. L. Slichenmyer said, "Past illness absence experience for the certificated staff indicates that it would be cheaper for the dsitrict to underwrite its own insurance.

"During most of the past 10 years this plan would have cost the district either nothing or very little. During this past year it would have cost the district $2,707.50.

"However, it would be possible that the highest paid administrators, traveling as a group, could be seriously injured, resulting in considerable expense to the district.

"For example, if the superintendent and two principals were disabled for one year, the cost to the district could be $41,563. This certainly would not be anticipated in consecutive years."

THE PROPONENTS of the self-insured approach persuaded Charles Lockwood Jr., who admitted he had felt "self-insurance was not for us when I came to this meeting."

Haas said the school district's attorneys would be directed to draft the self-insurance plan. The terms of the plan will allow a buildup of benefits above 50 per cent for District 214 teachers only.

It was necessary to act on the matter at the Monday night meeting because the board had obligated itself to have the faculty insured immediately upon reporting to the teacher workshop on Monday, Aug. 31.

The income protection as recommended will be the list approved by the Teachers' Association insurance committee.

It would provide 50 per cent of contract salary to employes with 0-5 years experience; 60 per cent for 5-10 years; 70 per cent for 10-15 years and 75 per cent for 15 years and over.

Fire Chief 'Down' on Motorcycles

Motorcycles were given a vote of "no confidence" by Arlington Heights Fire Chief Harvey Carothers this week.

Carothers is hobbling around his work on crutches and spent nine days in Northwest Community Hospital after his "first and last experiment" with one of the machines.

"I have no explanation for it," he said. "I knew better."

CAROTHERS WAS released from the hospital last Thursday. He had suffered four cracked ribs and a twisted ankle when he was thrown from a new motorcycle belonging to a friend.

"I have no answer to it," he said. "It is my last experience with a motorcycle though. I'm quite sure of that." (A

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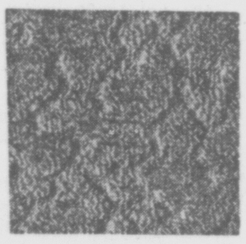
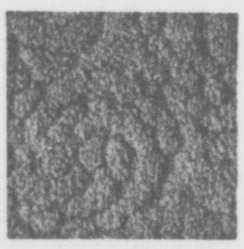
100% Creslan Acrylic Pile Tip Sheared And Looped For Resiliency, Ruggedness And Long Wear. 11 Deep Dyed Colors in 12, 15 Ft. Widths



SATURN
100% DuPont "501" Nylon Pile. Random Sheared to Create Highlights Of Luxury. 15 Decorator Colors, 12, 15, Ft. Widths



VINELLE
100% Gold Label Caprolan Nylon Random Texture Heavy Looptwist Designed For Appearance & Wear. 16 Colors. 12 & 15 Ft. Widths

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100% DuPont "501" Nylon Heat-Set Frieze Twist. The Look Of Elegance Yet Practical. 30 Colors To Select From. 12, 15 Ft. Widths

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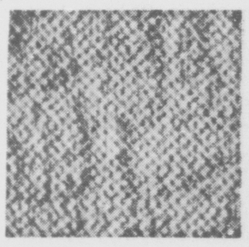
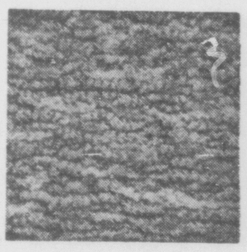


VARICHROME
100% Gold Label Caprolan Nylon Unique Blended Multicolors, With Textured Pile. 12 Colors. 12, 15 Ft. Widths



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Confucius' Birthday is Lost Amid Laundry, Entertaining

Forty-four years ago yesterday women in the United States won the right to vote; Tuesday was Confucius' 2514th birthday; and it was just 1885 years ago Monday that Mount Vesuvius blew its top. None of these anniversaries were locally celebrated. This was partly due to the fact that Arlington Heighters were too busy with current events such as entertaining out-of-town visitors, catching up on the laundry after vacation trips, and catching up on the laundry before vacation trips. Happy birthday, anyway, Confucius.

Cousin-swappin' time is traditionally one of the best parts of summer vacation, although times have changed. It's still fun to trade visits of course, but nowadays the exchange is long distance instead of just between town and country cousins. The M. R. Kephart family, for instance, went all the way to Huntsville, Ala. and Nashville, Tenn. to effect a trade. They left here early this month for two weeks with Mrs. Kephart's sisters in Huntsville and Nashville, picked up a youngster at each stop and came home early last week.

Friday the Kephart children left by train with their visiting cousins to return to the south, gather up adults and take off again for a week in Panama City, Fla. The Alabama cousin is Cindy Powell and the one from Tennessee is John Dalton. When the Kepharts, Mirrell, Carroll and Michael, come home next Tuesday all the cousins will be back in their own homes to stay. Until next cousin-swappin' season.

MR. AND MRS. C. R. Perkins of Mesa, Ariz. left Monday after a 10-day visit here with their son, Donald, and his family, 814 N. Walnut. The senior Perkinses were residents of Des Plaines for over 30 years before their retirement to Mesa, and much of their vacation time was spent renewing old friendships, and selling old friends on the glories of frost-free, snow-free retirement.

The Robert Letzel family, 1237 N. Chestnut, is home after a here-and-gone-again two weeks' vacation in Toledo, and the scenic spots in Illinois and Wisconsin. In Toledo they enjoyed a week with Letzel's sister and family, the Frank J. Knights, then came home briefly to unpack, pack and begin tourist-hopping throughout their own state. Back home to stay early this week, the Letzels still don't know which is the best way to spend a vacation, with relatives or sightseeing. Both were wonderful.

The three Baker daughters, Karen, Kathy and Linda, are back home at 19 N. Pine, well-travelled after nine weeks of motoring through Europe, and by now re-readjusted to time differentials. Monday, their first day home, was a little confusing as their Europe-synchronized systems wanted rest at suppertime and nourishment in the wee hours.

FRANCE WAS one of the most important stops for the Baker girls, "sisters" for the 1961-62 school year to French foreign exchange student, Mlle. Florence Berger. They had a fine family reunion with Florence, who had her senior year in Arlington High School and her home with the Bakers.

Kathy, Karen and Linda toured on their own initiative, at their own convenience and via rented car. They began with a stay in England, then channel-hopped to drive through France, Spain, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, Holland, Belgium and Denmark. There was more than one border-crossing into France.

Today Kathy leaves for Ann Arbor, Mich. to begin her junior year at the University of Michigan. Linda, an about-to-be Kalamazoo College freshman, has another month at home before heading for Michigan.

CARROLL WESTFALL has also recently been through the readjustment to daylight savings time after two months on the other side of the Greenwich meridian in England. She came home to 843 S. Highland last Wednesday, full of description about horse-trekking in Scotland, the open-air opera in Italy, and audience with Pope Paul, the beauty and thrill there is in an archeological tour of Greece and its ancient ruins.

Although of the Protestant faith, or perhaps because she is, Carroll considers the papal audience as the highlight of her tour, tremendously impressive and moving.

There was barely time to give the family even a sketchy account of all she saw before Carroll was packing again. She leaves today for Wausau, Wis. where she will soon begin teaching in a junior high school. Her sister, Nancy, came home Tuesday from Grand Canyon where she has been working for the summer, barely in time to say "hi" and "goodbye."

Nancy will have about two weeks at home, really vacationing for the rest of the summer vacation season, before she returns to Waukesha, Wis. where she attends Carroll College.

THE DONALD Swanson family, 316 S. Yale, returned Monday after three weeks in Michigan where they visited relatives and made a final decision about building a summer home. Family members are the senior Swansons in Livonia, and Mrs. Swanson's parents, the Harry Browns, in Royal Oak.

The potential summer home is in the White Lake area, highly recommended by at least one former resident, your Sidelights reporter. Other ex-White Lakers, briefly of Arlington Heights and now back in Michigan, are the Charles Schwartzes, who also contributed a little pro-White Lake propaganda, besides sending back greetings to friends here.

The Swansons' son, Jim, soon returns to Michigan, this time to Albion where he will begin his freshman year in Albion College.

A few recently vacationing residents of the 1100 block of N. Walnut are still hearing about the fun they missed Saturday night when a block party began on the Thomas Olcese patio, 1131 N. Walnut, but didn't stop there. The well-planned "co-op" supper party had been shaping up for several weeks, but seemed doomed when Saturday began wetly. Drying breezes saved the day, so much so that even a handy vacant lot was found to be fit for use.

There was out-door cooking, dancing and after-dinner games in and around the Olcese patio, the vacant lot and nearby backyards. It was so much fun that the adults might sponsor another party, just for the kids.

MISSING THE PARTY by a day, but otherwise enjoying a 3-day visit to the old neighborhood were the John Windhorsts, former N. Walnut residents now of Edina, Minn. The were guests of the junior George Behrens family, 1137 N. Walnut.

Whether a party to mark the approaching end of summer vacation is called a celebration or a consolation is a moot question. Whatever it is, Gail Haemker had one Tuesday evening. Seven fellow back-to-school friends joined her for a barbecue supper party and girl talk, discovering that they might be just a little anxious to hear the school bell again. Gail is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Haemker, 704 N. Highland.

Ten long-time local friends were guests last Tuesday of a fellow "veteran" Arlington Heighter, Mrs. Lil Adam. A dessert luncheon, cards and lots of sociability at 210 E. Thomas combined to make it a let's-do-it-again-next-month occasion.

Jerome Herff, son of the Frank Herffs, 735 N. Pine, ended a 10-day vacation here last Tuesday, returning to Perryville, Mo. where he's in his 10th year of study for the priesthood. Working for his master's degree, Jerome had been attending summer classes at DePaul University, and his 10 days at hom ewere all there was of this year's summer vacation. They were 10 full days, though, replete with slate sleeping, Mon's cooking and family get-togethers.

THE CLAYTON Sivertsens are home again at 1130 N. Dunton after their usual summer vacation with family members in Casper, Wyo. The "usual" this year included a happy "unusual," a complete family circle about the senior Sivertsens on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary. It was the first time in 12 years that their three children plus children-in-law and grandchildren were together. Clayton's sister lives in Houston, Tex., their brother is in San Francisco and in common with the family branch at 1130 N. Dunton, each Sivertsen is equi-distant, 1300 miles, from Casper. Distance notwithstanding, they're determined not to wait another 12 years to simultaneously close the 1300-mile gap.

There was time, too, for much friendship-renewing and a visit with Mrs. Sivertsen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Evans, also in Casper.

Ideal weather and scenic beauty combined with family visits and a tour of Disneyland to make the Edwin Bublitz vacation the best, but shortest, three weeks in Bublitz history. They came home to 108 S. Evergreen Sunday, but don't plan to come out of the clouds right away.

FROM BIG Thompson Canyon in Colorado where a mountain stream was part of the outdoor decor at their cabin site, to Glendale and San Gabriel, Calif. aunts welcomed them, everything was exactly as a vacation ought to be. Disneyland lived up to expectations, Salt Lake City and its inspirational Mormon Temple was even finer than last remembered, and motoring was a no-hurry pleasure all the way.

Mrs. Bublitz uncle and aunt, the Ernest Kuempels in Glendale and aunt Leona Lurie in San Gabriel put the final fine touch to everything by announcing they'll be in Chicago next month, and will do lots of family-and-old friend visiting here, too.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Duenn, 411 N. State, celebrated their 16th wedding anniversary last Friday with a dinner-out date. The veteran groom, also a veteran cog in the Paddock Publications machinery, swapped congratulations with a Paddock Publications groom-to-be, Don Vickery, staff photographer, who was married next day.

Vickery's bachelor party Friday night, hosted by his best man and co-worker, Jack Flick, followed the post-rehearsal party that was also a birthday celebration for the bride-to-be, Miss Sandra Huntley.

MISS HUNTLEY, daughter of the Lyle Huntleys, 421 N. Wilshire, was feted last month at a surprise shower given by bridesmaids-elect, Miss Sue Loeffel and Miss Marcy Gerstung. Twenty local friends and former high schoolmates gathered at the Loeffel home, 11 S. Donald, startled the honor guest nearly speechless, then revived her with a shower of miscellaneous gifts.

Among the shower guests was one of Miss Huntley's bridesmaids, Carol Jamieson, daughter of former Arlington Heights residents now of Seattle. She arrived last Tuesday and was with the Huntleys through Monday. Accompanying her and also a Huntley house guest was her fiance, Ken Shugg of Manchester, Iowa. They plan a February wedding. Other out-of-town guests of the Huntleys over the wedding weekend were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Huntley of Eldora, Iowa, and an aunt, Mrs. George Kirstein of Clarion, Iowa.

Vickery's parents, the A. J. Vickery's of Blytheville, Ark. are former Arlington Heights residents and their wedding visit here reunited them with many local friends.

JENNY BEHRENS is home at 525 W. Kirchoff after a week in Short Hills, N. J. with family friends and former Arlington Heights residents, the Byron Sayres who moved from here about a year ago. She visited the New York World's Fair with her hosts who also escorted her to other New York City attractions.

While Jenny was in the east her parents spent a few days at The Abbey in Lake Geneva.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Daniels, 805 N. Dunton, marked their 52nd wedding anniversary last Friday, but didn't plan a celebration. Mrs. Daniels' sister, Miss Lucile Paddock, did though. After quietly conspiring with friends and relatives until all details were worked out, Miss Paddock let the bride and groom in on the secret Friday morning so that the evening's happy hubbub wouldn't break too suddenly upon them.

There were 25 old friends and family members bringing good wishes and enjoying the most-special-occasion reunion with the anniversary couple. Mr Daniels and his bride, the former Daisy Paddock, were the first couple to be married in the then new First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights. Performing the marriage ceremony was the Rev. George Young, father-in-law of the bride's brother, Stuart.

Mrs. Ruth Horcher, 623 N. State, enjoyed a day's visit Tuesday with a life-long friend and old school chum, Mrs. Laverne Pepper in Cary.

Mr. and Mrs. Weir Swanson, 901 S. Highland, entertained the Russell Hansens, the Fred Westfalls, the Peter Eriksens, the Henry Wists and the Bob Paddocks at a Hawaiian luau at the Swanson summer home in Fontana, Lake Geneva Saturday.

THE HARRY Noles, 220 S. Orury, are home again after spending the summer away from Arlington Heights. They spent six weeks in New York City, and then Mrs. Noles and their four children went to Louisville to visit her mother, Mrs. Hazel Van Gundy, and Mr. Noles parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Noles.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gow, 348 Wilshire, and their three sons recently flew to California or a 3-week vacation, during which they visited Mrs. Gow's twin sister and family, the Le Bouchers of Menlo Park., and spent a week at Squaw Valley.

The H. Bruce Rasmussens' son, Dick, recently left for New York City to see the New York World's Fair and to visit relatives in Lake George, N.Y. Joining him for the trip were classmates from Arlington Heights, John Hermes and Steve Castor.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Rosenfeld, 124 S. Brighton, recently returned from a 2-week vacation at the San Domingo Spa in Mercer, Wis. Their two children, Laurie and Phillip, accompanied them.

The Joseph Lyons, 103 S. Derbyshire, spent the past week vacationing at the Presbyterian Family Camp in Saugatuck, Mich., and earlier this summer spent a week at the YMCA camp in Estes Park, Col. While in Estes Park, the Lyons met another Arlington Heights family, the Basil Regiones, vacationing at the camp.

THE HAROLD Haugens, 1714 Mayfair, returned Saturday from a week's vacation at Crystal Lake, near Frankfort, Mich.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Welsh of Wesport, Ind., is in Arlington Heights for a visit with her grandson and family, the William Shaws, 102 S. Brighton.

Out-of-town houseguests of the Gordon Zwisslers, 114 S. Brighton, are her sister, Mrs. Phillip Johnson of Tuscon, and her three nieces, Marion, Charlotte and Ruth. They arrived Sunday and will stay through the week, after which they will go on to their new home in Charleston, W. Va.

Mrs. Zwissler entertained at an ice cream social Sunday for her guests and for her husband, who was celebrating his birthday. Guests with August birthdays were also feted, and they included Miss Marion Johnson, Jim Jedd and Mrs. George Schillinger.

Arriving home in time for the party was the Zwisslers' third son, Jim, who had spent the past week at Lake of the Woods, Canada, with Explorer Post 7.

Mrs. Edward O. McKown Jr., 206 S. Gibbons, and their children, Karyl and Ted, flew to Fargo, N.D., to visit her sister and family, the Joseph Phelps.

They divided their visit between Fargo and a resort at Leech Lake, Minn., where 9-year-old Ted caught his first fish, a 3½ pound, 19-inch northern pike, all by himself.

THE RAYMOND Ericksons, 601 Burton, went to Whitehall, Wis., Friday to attend an open house in honor of the 50th wedding anniversary of his parents, the A. B. Ericksons. Among the 300 guests who came to offer congratulations were their seven children and 21 grandchildren, some of whom came from long distances. A son, Sherman, and his family came from Oakland, Calif. and he will return to Arlington Heights with the Raymond Ericksons for a week's visit. A daughter, Mrs. Franklin Ostlund, and Mr. Ostlund came with their family from Minot, N.D.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Skinner, 721 S. Beverly, spent the past 10 days in New York City, where Mr. Skinner joined members of his army unit, the 390th Anti-Aircraft Battalion, at their annual 17th year reunion, held in the Warwick Hotel.

Afterwards, the Skinners visited the New York World's Fair which they thoroughly enjoyed.

Perhaps the most welcome houseguests are young grandchildren, who come from far away for short visits.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Siegel, 316 E. Park, had their young granddaughter, Miss Laura Lee Rogers of East Lansing, Mich., here for several days last week, and the Larry Kussows, 815 Burton, have their youngest grandchild, 3-year-old Shawn Peterson of Rockville, Md., for a week's stay.

THE JAMES SUTTONS, 627 S. State, spent the weekend in Birmingham, Mich., visiting former Scarsdale neighbors, the George Moores. Earlier this summer, the Suttons spent two weeks in California, where Mr. Sutton took two weeks of Navy training in San Diego.

Tim Down, son of the Richard Downs, 230 Bristol, recently left alone by train for Rochester N. Y., to visit his cousin, Chris Monrad, for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Doman were in Arlington Heights from Devon, Pa., over the weekend, to visit her parents, the Ralph Clabaughs, 510 S. Beverly. They brought the senior Mrs. Doman of Whiting, Ind., with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell F. Christy, 505 S. Belmont, and their son, Lowell Jr., spent three days last week vacationing in Ephraim, Wis.

Their daughter, Linda, who has been living and working in St. Louis, came home Friday to stay through the week and to take part in the pre-nuptial parties for Miss Marilyn Nelson, for whom she will be maid of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Newell P. Crockett Jr., 711 E. Fairview, had as their houseguest last week, Miss Linda Yarborough of El Paso, Texas. She is the roommate of the Crocketts' daughter, Chris, at Southern Methodist University, and stayed in Arlington Heights until Saturday, when her parents, the Joseph Yarboroughs and her three sisters arrived to take her to Atlantic City, where Mr. Yarborough is a delegate at the Democratic convention.

Also visiting the Crocketts over the weekend were the Ralph Arenas and their two sons, Scott and Tom, who are here from Paris, France. The Arenas are former Arlington Heights residents who lived at 700 S. Mitchell before he was transferred to France two years ago. They are here for a visit, and to enroll their elder son, Scott, in Ripon College, Ripon, Wis. They plan to return to France later this month.

THE Andrew McMillans, 354 S. Belmont, returned home over the weekend after spending three weeks vacationing at the summer home of his mother on White Lake, near Muskegon, Mich.

Miss Toni Duro, daughter of the Carmen Duros, 510 Banbury, whose wedding to Joseph Engel, will take place Sept. 19, was guest of honor at a personal bridal shower Tuesday given by Miss Maryjane Kleisner, Miss Julie Housenecht, who will be one of the bridesmaids, and Miss Claire Reed, in the Kleisner home, 602 E. Park. Guests included many of Miss Duro's high school and college classmates.

The Donald Hipples, 417 S. Dryden, took two of their sons, Kent and Mark, to Leech Lake, near Walker, Minn. for a week of fishing. (A

Sidelights
Of Arlington Heights

Arlington Heights, Scarsdale & Estates, Stonegate

Dorothy Meyer, CL 3-2298 Elsie Jedd, CL 3-5982

Terry Shannon **CLearbrook 3-3913**

Arlington Greens

Men's and women's bridge, sponsored by the Arlington Greens Community Association, will begin their season in September. The once a month games, the second Thursday for women and the third for men, will again be held in the A.J. Tomaso home, 635 E. Clarendon. A call to CL 5-4102 will bring further information to those interested.

Guests in the Robert Rees home, N. Hickory, during July and part of August were the Max Loudenslagers of Princeton, Ill. The couple and their sons, Mark and John, lived in the Rees home while house hunting in the Glen Ellyn area. After their return from Wyoming in July and a few days at home with their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Rees and son, David, headed east, via Detroit, Ontario, Canada, and Niagara Falls. After a stop at West Point for the evening parade and ceremony, they reached New York City for a week's visit with her brother, Hein Juergensen. The World's Fair and sightseeing in the city quickly used up their vacation hours. Their summer travels ended Aug. 15 after a four-day visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rees in Delavan.

A WEEK'S stay at Merrydale Resort near Rhinelander was the Wisconsin vacation for the Don Schreiners and their children, Diane, Wayne, Kenneth and Russell of N. Beverly Lane. With weather too cool for swimming, they enjoyed a trip to the Eagle River area and fishing. Wind-up for their holiday was a two-day visit with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wagner in Marathon.

Camping in Colorado was the vacation choice for the Dick Sims family of E. Clarendon. After a short stay at Missouri's Lake of the Ozarks, they traveled to Colorado's Mesa Verde and Royal Gorge country for their outdoor living.

Returning to their N. Dryden home Sunday ended a week's vacation for Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Pettenuzzo and children Michael, Laura and David. Stevensville, Mich., near St. Joseph, was their choice for swimming and sunning. Tour of the House of David and visit to a nearby deer forest were on their sightseeing agenda.

Most of the Stan Reed family members have returned to the fold on N. Hickory. Their trips and travels ended Friday for all but Laura. She will end her month's vacation in Denver this weekend. A jet flight early in August took her to the Colorado home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kerz, former Greens residents. For the rest of the family, their latest jaunt was a two-week vacation motel stay in the St. Louis area, joining dad on a business trip.

More relaxing was an earlier two-week holiday at a resort in the Lake Tomahawk country, with swimming, water skiing and enjoying the north woods. Joining them for the Wisconsin holiday were Mrs. Reed's brother and family, the Joseph Petrillos of Evanston. Absent from the trip was son, Jeff, having fun at Camp Richards in East Troy.

DUCK POINT Resort in Wisconsin's Tomahawk area was the week's vacation site for the Ben Lockhart family of E. Clarendon. Swimming and water skiing were part of the holiday fare. Before heading home Friday, the family celebrated Mary's ninth birthday. Joining her for cake and ice cream were the Schlack girls, former neighbors, as well as the Helbthere, the Helbling children and sock, also vacationing there.

The Ed Wilklewicz family of N. Dryden motored to Rockford for a weekend visit with a sister and family, the Donald Schneiders.

Bambi Resort near Detroit Lakes was the Minnesota vacation choice for the A. J. Tomasos and son, Bob. They joined an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Skillstad of St. Louis, for two weeks of fishing, swimming and relaxing. They returned home Aug. 15.

Monday of last week ended a weekend trip to Springfield for the Robert Morrisett family of Beverly Lane. Their visit with the senior Morrisetts was planned for State Fair week. A birthday party planned for 5-year-old Kenneth on Saturday was postponed until Monday. Joining him for afternoon refreshments were Keith Bendel, Paul Weaver, Ricky and Ronnie Funk, Mary Lou and Gregg Harrison and the Wilkiewicz children, Janet and Peter.

Another 5-year-old birthday celebrant was Lori Philipp, with two parties to observe the occasion. The Philipp clan, numbering 18, were guests at the Sunday cook-out Aug. 16. On the preceding Sunday, 25 members of the Feller family gathered for the birthday cook-out party at the Clarendon Avenue home of the birthday girl.

STILL ANOTHER 5-year-old birthdayer is Richard Hoffman of N. Hickory. "Little Indians" at his afternoon party were Bobby Andrews, Jay Bonner, Nancy and David Saemrow, David Rees, Scott Evans, brother John, and sister, Eileen. Joining Richard and his neighborhood friends was Rusty Zaccard of Rolling Meadows.

Houseguest in the Len Brune home on N. Dryden last week was his sister, Miss Adelaide Brune of Akron, Ohio. During her Thursday through Saturday stay, the family visited another sister, Mrs. Rose Polpeter in Chicago.

Mrs. Donna Averill hosted a birthday luncheon in her N. Hickory home last Tuesday for Sylvia Fagala. Guests included Heidi Smits, Ellen Steffens, Jean Davis, Joyce Shumaker and Linda Jensen.

Houseguest of the Pete Johnsons, E. Olive, for several days was a nephew, Bob Weiland of DeKalb. His visit ended the 15th. Last weekend Susan motored to Polo for a visit with friends.

2nd gal Arlington greens

Sunday guests in the Olive Street home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gildemeister were former Greens residents, the Harry Williamsons who moved to Westchester several years ago. Remaining for a few days with the Gildermeister girls was 9-year-old Susie.

MORE VACATION returnees last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. John Funk and sons, Bob, Keith, Ricky and Ronnie, N. Beverly Lane. Their trip east began with a two-day stop at Odenton, Md., to visit his sister and family, the Martin Sears. From there it was sightsee all the way, including a tour of Annapolis and across Bay Bridge to Washington, D.C. The John F. Kennedy grave and Smithsonian Institution were also on their list of places to visit. Mount Vernon, the Shenandoah Valley and Harpers Ferry were some of the historic sights before arriving in New Freedom, Pa., for a visit with relatives. A family reunion picnic for 37 relatives was hosted by the Russell Rohrbaughs on Sunday. An evening's visit in the Walter Radeffew home in New Freedom and the Funks began their trip home. Dayton and a visit with former village residents, Dr. and Mrs. Anton Schaffer, ended their holiday.

Tuesday of last week ended a Minnesota vacation for Grandma, Kark Jr. and Randy Buttstadt of E. Olive. Arriving in Minneapolis, they were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Mathias for the trip north to their Leech Lake summer home. Ten days of fishing, swimming, hunting and relaxing followed for the trio.

MRS. MARIE Traina, Mrs. Kay Galizia of E. Clarendon and Mrs. Helen Walters of E. Oakton attended a bowling banquet at Glenview Naval Base last Wednesday evening. The affair ended their summer season. For her skill, Mrs. Galizia accepted a first place trophy.

Last Monday was moving day for the Oscar Josetti family of 1156 N. Hickory. Residents of the Greens for the past 11 years, the Josettis moved to N. Vail.

New residents in the Greens are Herbert and Beverly Weidinger at 1112 N. Belmont. Aug. 15 was moving day for the Chicago north siders and in time to celebrate the children's birthdays in their new home. Anita was 7 Aug. 17, Kathy was 4 this week and David, 3 Saturday. Mr. Weidinger is in the Chicago office of U. S. Steel, as credit correspondent. (A

Virginia Munsen **CL 5-4207**

Ridge Park–Sherwood

FROM RIDGE PARK

Residents of Patton Avenue point with pride these days to the house numbered 820, home of the junior Roger Wilsons. Alice Wilson is a "wee bit" proud, too, as what homemaker wouldn't be if she had emerged as one of 10 semi-final winners from Illinois in Pillsbury's annual recipe and baking contest? A marshmallow nut coffee cake won the honors for Alice, and here is a lady who has only been using yeast recipes for six months. Heightening Alice's future baking enjoyment is a leather-bound cookbook stamped in gold which was awarded to her by Pillsbury.

Susan Schmidt, daughter of the Elmer W. Schmidts, 736 N. Ridge, held a surprise open open house party Aug. 15 at the home of her aunts, the Mesdames Barbara Bochum, Marie Wachenheim and Bernice Brown of Chicago. The party was in honor of Sue's parents' 30th wedding anniversary and was attended by 35 friends and relatives. Among the pearl decorations were the couple's wedding picture, bridal book and bride and groom figures from the original wedding cake.

RIDGE PARK Community Association Mixed Bowling League is now extending the infitation for new members to join the fall league which will get under way Monday, Sept. 14. Place will be Beverly Lanes at 6:30 p.m. All interested men and women are requested to call George Kadlec, CL 5-5782, for further information.

Newman and Dorothy Cryer and their children, Paul and Cathy, have a summer travelogue that will be pleasantly recalled all winter. They began their two-week camping vacation in the New York City area, where they visited a friend, Miss Marian Ludlam of Long Island. They spent two days at the World's Fair and additional time sightseeing in the city. It was then onward to New England and a tour of the Sandwich Glass Museum in Massachusetts, a stop in Plymouth, where the children boarded Mayflower II, and to Maine for a traditional lobster feast. Additional New England states were covered by the family en route home, plus a visit to Niagara Falls. Last on their agenda was St. Clair Shores, Mich., where the Cryers saw her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Allen, before arriving back at 1007 N. Kennicott.

The Richard Ethertons, 915 W. Elm, were dinner hosts Sunday at a gathering in honor of his newlywed cousin and wife from Northbrook, Ron and Anne Etherton. Other members of the family present were the Carl Ethertons of Elmhurst, Tom Ethertons of Oak Lawn and the W. R. Ethertons from Northbrook.

NOW RELATING tales and experiences of their two weeks at Camp Napowan, Wis., are John Cummings, Bob Jensen, Terry Kluesing and Mike Mohr. They returned to their families Saturday.

Barbara Jean Surrette was 4 Aug. 10 and waited with patience until her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Surrette, gave a party for her Aug. 17. Joining Barbara at 1004 N. Kaspar were Kaleen Hainline, Margie Kay, Laura Sylvester and Julie Jensen and Barbara's brothers, Ricky and Tommy.

The Bill Colgroves, 811 N. Fernandez, used Cheboygan, Mich as headquarters during their recent camping vacation. From this base they then made other one - day excursions to Sault Ste. Marie and Mackinac Island. The past weekend again found the Colgroves traveling to Miami, Ind., to visit Bill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Colgrove.

Bill and Mary Rossiter and their son, Dick, moved from 809 N. Patton to Michigan this past week. Before their departure from Ridge Park, the Rossiters were surprised recipients of a farewell party given by Jim and Anne Christensen, 725 N. Patton. Eighteen neighbors attended the Aug. 18 party and presented the Rossiters with a gift.

Enthused vacationers Jack and Fern LeBeau returned to 906 N. Yale on Aug. 17. Accompanied by daughter, Susie, and her friend, Donna Krilcic, they flew to New York for an eventful week filled with activities. A portion of their agenda included the World's Fair, Coney Island and attending the Broadway play "Fade Out, Fade In" starring Carol Burnett.

Aug. 19 John Stevens, son of the Richard K. Stevens of 736 N. Kennicott, was 8 and celebrated by treating his friends to birthday cake and a movie. John's guests were Terrence Platt, David Mills and Pam Rosheger.

KASPAR Avenue friends, the Donald Vogels, Stan Menschings and the Irvin Guenthers recently enjoyed a stay at a resort on Black Water Lake in Pine River, Minn. The families spent their time fishing, boating, having cook-outs and relaxing.

Robert and Pat Brud, 1705 W. Oakton, have been among those attracted to the Bahama Islands, and it was there that they journeyed for their vacation which was reluctantly concluded last week. They had an opportunity to visit the property which they purchased at Great Exuma while staying at Georgetown's Two Turtles Inn.

They toured and explored the island, and also went to Nassau for several days. Pat's brother and wife, the Calvin Weeks, live in Miami Beach and the Bruds stopped to visit them before returning home.

There were "big doings" at 1008 N. Kaspar Aug. 16, and it was especially for Patricia who was one that day. Joining the Robert Kay family for the dinner party were her grandparents, the A. C. Piners, great-grandmother Mrs. Frances Piner, all of Algonquin, and an aunt and unce from Cary, Charles and Debbie Piner. Sunday another family get-together was held with relatives from Chicago, incuding her other grandmother, Mrs. Monica Kay.

THE RICHARD Lanzons were on a two-week vacation which found them in Detroit to visit her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Barber, and other relatives, and in Sault Ste. Marie to see Ronnie's hospitalized grandmother, Mrs. Emily Juhl.

The family came home to 814 N. Patton Aug. 14 and greeted guests from Detroit that weekend and additional Michigan guests last weekend. Amid it all, Ronnie Lanzon, Ridge School's new PTA president, somehow found time to hold a PTA committee meeting during that week.

FROM SHERWOOD

Former Sherwood residents, Mrs. William Barron and her children, Georgia and Frank, were houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ehrke until Monday, when the Barrons returned to their home in Northridge, Calif.

The Ehrkes' daughter, Mary, has spent most of her summer vacation on Cape Cod with friends. She rejoined the family at 1106 N. Patton Aug. 18.

Weekend visitors of Herbert and Doris Cornelius, 1108 Watling Road, were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Goetz and daughters from Bluffton. Ind.

Mrs. Lucy Warboe of New York was in Sherwood during the past week to be the guest of Carl and Doris Palmer, 1023 Burgoyne Road.

Saturday the Palmers hosted an Arlington Race Track party at which time they entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Varno of Minneapolis, the W. Gordons from Nashville, W. Walkes of Beecher, Ill., and Mr. D. Warboe who joined his wife as the Palmers' guests of the weekend. (A

PRESIDENT JOHNSON to campaign in northwest suburbs? "It would be a good idea," advises Raymond Krier, 13th Congressional District delegate, shown here talking with Robert V. McCarthy, who is covering the 1964 Democratic National Convention for Paddock Publications.

OPTIMISTIC FOR VICTORY Nov. 3, Jerome Huppert, 13th District delegate to Democratic National Convention, tells editor Robert V. McCarthy: "Suburbia will shy away from the extremism of Goldwater. The people in the 13th District are of a higher educational level."

Petition to Vacate

Families Await Court Ruling on Annexation

One hundred concerned families in Arlington Gardens are awaiting a decision from Circuit Judge Thaddeus Adesko on a petition to vacate annexation to Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Albert Vidmar, 1232 Walnut, a spokesman for the group, said Judge Adesko met with area representatives last Friday informally in his chambers to hear a petition by Mr. and Mrs. Alan Sells, 1248 S. Walnut.

"We expect a decision from him by Monday, Aug. 31," she said. "We are more hopeful of a favorable decision in the matter this time," she said, referring to an earlier denial by Adesko of a petition from area residents.

MRS. VIDMAR said the group is seeking to block the 1963 annexation because the Arlington Heights Village board is forcing the 300 area residents to pay for the purchase of the water company now operated by Citizens Utility in the area.

"We are prepared to take this matter to the Appeals court if we do not get favorable action from Judge Adesko," Mrs. Vidmar said.

She said interest in opposition to the action by the Village board, which provides $10.25 monthly charge for each resident to cover the cost of acquisition of the water company, has been growing.

"IT STARTED with about 20 families and now one-third of the families in the area have indicated an interest," she said.

The village ordinance would additionally provide a charge of 40 cents for each thousand gallons of water used. This would cause the average monthly bill to be around $14.25, village trustee Norval Stephens has estimated.

Village Atty. Jack Siegel indicated the water to residents of the area who refused to pay their water bills while the matter is still in dispute before the courts would be shut off.

MRS. VIDMAR said the basis of the petition now before Judge Adesko is the claim by residents of Arlington Gardens that the original petitions for annexation were not signed by 50 per cent of the land owners of record in the area in question.

"The village is attempting to force us to pay over $270,000 over an eight year period to pay off this utility company for the water company," Mrs. Vidmar said. "We don't think it is fair."

Red Cross Names Nelson Chairman

Donald L. Nelson, an Arlington Heights resident and Niles businessman, has been named chairman of disaster service for the North Cook County region of Mid-America Chapter, American Red Cross.

Nelson is corporate director of safety and security for Warwick Electronics Inc., of Niles.

He is an active participant in community civic, business and his home community of Arlington Heights. He has served as past president of the Niles Township Welfare Council, past chairman of the Mutual Aid Group, Skokie Valley Welfare Council, board member, Skokie Valley United Crusade, board member, Niles Township Safety Council, and officer, American Society for Industrial Security, Chicago Chapter.

A graduate of Michigan State University, Nelson has taken graduate studies at both George Washington University and Loyola University. For some nine years, he served as a special agent in the U. S. Secret Service, as a Presidential bodyguard, criminal investigator, and polygraph examination expert.

He is married and lives with his wife and three children, Carol, 12, Barbara, 11, and Holly, 5, at 620 S. Pine, Arlington Heights. (A

Burglary Hearing Continued

The first court hearing on charges against a gang of youthful burglars was continued Monday, when only one of the culprits was represented by counsel.

An attorney for Frank Finch, 20, an employee of Arlington Park Race Track, was ready to proceed when the case came up in felony court in Evanston Monday.

The matter was put over until Sept. 14 to allow time for the others to secure legal aid.

A PUBLIC defender is being appointed to represent Curtis Soles, 20, also a race track employee; William Adducci, 19, 2803 Wilke Rd., Rolling Meadows, has applied for a public defender; and Robert Goertz, 18, of 2900 Lark Court, Rolling Meadows, indicated he will retain an attorney.

Adducci is also scheduled to go on trial in Arlington Heights Thursday on charges of theft, according to Arington Heights police.

Cooperative police work by the Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows departments was responsible for the arrest of the five July 7.

A speeding violation on that date in Arlington Heights led to the arrests.

A PILE OF BOOKS symbolizes the mountain of reading incoming freshman Brian Blis will plough through during his next four years in high school. Blis registered and paid his fees at Arlington Heights Wednesday morning like many other students throughout the district who are registering this week and next. (Staff photo)

League of Women Voters Pursue Anti-Bias Cause

The League of Women voters promised this week to continue efforts to have a human relations commission established in Arlington Heights.

Undaunted by the July rejection by village trustees, the League members are having committee meetings to decide what course of action to take.

Mrs. George Sully, 2224 N. Champaign, chairman of the effort, promised that the group plans to push the human rights commission approach.

"WE ARE not going to let it lie dormant at all," she said. "We are planning big things to keep this in front of the people and point out the difference between a commission and a council.

"A council is simply a group of voluntary persons with no actual authority to act if a crisis situation were to arise," Mrs. Sully said.

"A commission is a governmental unit established by ordinance with up to 15 persons appointed by the mayor or the chief executive officer and approved by the governing body.

"This is an advisory group which reports periodically to trustees on plans and programs and has much greater authority if a crisis situation develops."

MRS. SULLY said a feasibility study completed by the League showed "a definite need in this area. It is very definitely feasible," she said.

She pointed out that 12 of 19 churches interviewed strongly favored the commission approach and several others were for it with some reservations.

Village board members indicated they preferred the establishment of a voluntary group without official status when they rejected the League's suggestion that a commission be started.

Mrs. Sully and another League member, Mrs. Russell Gardner, 406 S. Lincoln Lane, indicated the League's activities would include additional meetings with the community council.

MRS. GARDNER also said, "we are planning an invitational meeting in the fall of people who are interested in this approach."

Mrs. Sully indicated she was not sure the community council was interested in further aid from her organization. "However, we are seeking other meetings and other means of educating the community," she said.

Machines Have Classroom Role

Today's teacher has a nodding acquaintance with machines that talk or teach or take roll. Many students are now accustomed to television sets, overhead projectors and electronic equipment used in language laboratories.

But modern technology — already so widely applied for use in the business world — is taking a direction in the field of education that may mean much more to students, teachers and school administrations.

Machine have 2-36 bold
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So reports the National Education Association in a quick survey of the trends.

MACHINES are being developed for classroom work that not only talk to students, but answer their questions as well. They guide students through subject materials and even assign homework.

To the teacher all this means not only the ability to handle more students, it also means more attention to students on an individual basis.

Richard Harsh, of the Los Angeles County Superintendent's office, writes in a monograph that rapid advance of data processing "has hastened the advent of automated education."

His monograph predicts that by 1960 universities and secondary schools will be linked by data processing machines and other methods. Some systems already are in operation in 1,000 school districts. They make way for students to work in their own cubicles (called carrels) and to instruct themselves with the aid of a mechanical tutor linked to a nationwide system.

USE OF such systems, it is said, can make it possible for teachers to call on regional centers for help on special problems of instruction—thus, in effect, adding specialist teachers by long-distance.

Writing on "The Role of the Computer in Future Instructional Systems," published by NEA's Department of Audio Visual Instruction, Donald D. Bushnell says the computer is more than a teaching machine; that it can integrate TV, films, slides, lectures and textbooks.

Allen Kent of the University of Pittsburgh says that information retrieval systems, now being developed rapidly, are extending the traditional library tools of scholarship.

(SS

Charlotte Shaughnessy CLearbrook 3-4755

Eastwood Events

Important anniversaries in the Robert Luker family have taken them to both Missouri and Texas for the celebrations. On Aug. 16 Mr. Luker's father, the Rev. Henry Luker, marked 50 years in the Lutheran ministry, and the entire family — Mr. and Mrs. Luker and Sharon, Carol, Danny and Kenny, drove to Shawneetown, Mo. for the special event. Services were held in the afternoon and relatives from Texas and parishioners from Rev. Luker's former churches came for the occasion.

Congratulatory wires from many dignataries were sent to Rev. Luker, among them messages from President Lyndon B. Johnson and from the President of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod.

Just Mrs. Luker and the children took the train to Cisco, Texas for the 40th wedding anniversary of her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. John Elser. Mr. Elser is also a minister in the Lutheran Church in Cisco. Mrs. Luker's brother and family from California, and sister and family from Dallas were also there for the anniversary.

FROM CISCO her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Elser, and their two girls, went on to Buffalo, N. Y. and to the Fair. En route home to California they stopped for a visit here in Arlington just after the Lukers returned from their Shawneetown trip.

Sincerest sympathy is extended to two Eastwood residents upon the death of their fathers. Mr. John O'Hare, father of Eileen Anderson, died on Aug. 15 in Coral Gables, Fla. Mrs. Anderson and her brother had been with her mother during the last few weeks of Mr. O'Hare's illness, and Mr. Anderson and the children flew there immediately upon receiving the sad news of his death.

Bud Scully's father, Mr. Benedict Scully, died very suddenly in his home in Chicago last Wednesday morning. Condolences from their neighbors are offered to the Andersons and the Scullys in their loss of father and grandfather.

FROM Los Angeles, Cal. word has been received from Marguerite Scott, former Dryden Avenue neighbor, of her daughter, Jean's, Aug. 1 wedding. The honeymooning pair are still traveling about the country before settling down in Colorado where Jean has lived since her college days. After they leave California the Scotts will take in the World's Fair before returning to their present home in Coconut Grove, Fla.

A week at lovely Kentucky Dam Village, Kentucky Lake, was thoroughly enjoyed by Betty and Matt Cockrell and Mary Elizabeth, Carol and Matt Jr. They golfed, rode, boated, swam, played tennis and did just about everything there was to do at this scenic spot.

Never before, not even so much as a toothpick, did any member of the John Van Veen family ever win! And when representatives of the Old Smuggler organization called last February telling Mr. Van Veen he had been the lucky winner of the annual hole-in-one contest he thought his friends were joshing him. Not until a follow - through from the New York office confirmed the information did Mr. Van Veen realize the good news.

LAST JUNE he had scored a hole in one on the fourth hole at Old Orchard Country Club and friends urged him to send his card to the Old Smuggler Hole-in-One Contest. Among the 11,000 entries throughout the nation Mr. Van Veen was selected as winner of a trip to Scotland for two, plus $1,000 in cash.

With a friend, Larry Gannes, a professional golfer from Detroit, the beginning of August Mr. Veen took off by jet airliner for Scotland. There they spent most of their time playing golf on Scotland's famous courses, namely Troon, St. Andrews, Glen Eagles, Turnberry and Ranfurly Castle. Although the weather was mostly misty and raining it was an unforgettable trip for John Van Veen of N. Brighton Place. (A

Business Helps

More and more private funds are going into the support of education, as business takes the lead in pointing up the need for young people to take over the tasks of tomorrow.

CHECKING INTO college, young men need at least one casual sportcoat. Shown here, wool Ivy style with natural shoulder in houndstooth check.

Special Use Permit Asked for Reservoir

A million gallon reservoir which has been billed as "the equivalent of a new well at a third the cost" will be up for public hearing Sept. 9 at 8 p.m. in the Municipal building. The plan commission will consider a special use permit for the reservoir.

The reservoir, along with revisions in construction plans for Well No. 9 now in the process of being dug, was approved in principle by the Arlington Heights village board in July.

The reservoir would be installed at the new well site, north of the intersection of Rand and Arlington Heights roads, on village property.

The tank would be ground storage, similar to two already installed at the well site on Ridge Avenue at Wing Street.

DURING PEAK water demand periods it would serve the purpose of another well by putting more water in the mains than could be pumped straight from the wells into the mains, according to Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson.

Engineer Art Lewis has indicated that even with the approval of the new reservoir, bringing the total storage capacity to 3.5 million gallons, the village will not have reached the accepted standard of storage equal to average daily water use, which is 4.5 million gallons in Arlington Heights. (A

Man Faces Charges Of Theft, Fraud

A man accused of thefts and fraudulent purchases all over the northwest suburbs is being held in Cook County Jail this week in lieu of $25,000 bond after he and a companion were arrested in Wheeling, Aug. 18.

The men, identified as Jacob Henry Meudt, formerly of 1300 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, and Robert W. McCann, 100 W. Palatine Rd., Wheeling, were apprehended by Wheeling police on the International Harvester business lot at the corner of Wheeling and Harvester Roads.

Both men were charged with disorderly conduct, and McCann was released on $1,000 bail. An investigation into Meudt's possessions found him to be carrying identification belonging to Raymond H. Rodheim, Morton Grove.

MEUDT IS accused of using another alias of Robert E. Smith in fraudulent business transactions in the area .

Rodheim had reported his wallet stolen some time ago. Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher said indications are that Meudt applied to the state for a new driver's license issued to Rodheim's name, but listing a Chicago address and a physical description matching Meudt's. Meudt is also accused of charging items at several area businesses, using Rodheim's credit cards.

Meudt is charged with stealing a new Volkswagen camping bus which he had in his possession. Chief Horcher said the bus had been stolen from Doyno Motors, Mount Prospect, and its identification altered. A serial number plate was taken from a wrecked Volkswagen to replace the plate on the new bus, and a second serial plate was covered with an electrical outlet, police claim.

HORCHER said Meudt is accused of applying for a new car title and license for the altered bus using the name Robert E. Smith.

As Smith, Meudt is accused of stealing a chain saw, a 1500 watt generator and a 100-foot extension cord from United Rent All in Arlington Heights.

Herman Olsen, manager, reported a man answering Meudt's description rented the equipment Aug. 11 and left a $30 deposit and failed to return it.

The license plates on the bus were found to belong to a Chicago man.

Meudt will face trial on several of the charges Aug. 31, Chief Horcher said.

Kathleen Borucki 439-2094

GARDEN GAMUT

Congratulations are in order for Wally Ambrose, 1127 S. Walnut, who passed his professional engineers examination recently. To celebrate, Mary Ann and Wally went to Ignatz and Mary's Inn with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ambrose Sr. of Niles, and the Wayne Ambroses and the W. Wolners of Chicago.

The Ambroses entertained Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ambrose of Wheeling, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ambrose of Niles and Arthur Amborse of New Orleans on Aug. 8.

Boots and Gene Potas, 1224 S. Walnut, went to Rochester, Minn., the weekend of Aug. 15 to visit Gene's aunt who is recovering from surgery.

Arlene Fenney had coffee and cake to celebrate Mike's birthday Aug. 13. Attending from here were Jan Merges, Lorraine Gaborek, the Ken Wendts, John Boruckis and Gene Potas.

A reunion of club sisters was attended by Peggy and Lou Leonarduzzi and Kathy and John Pawula of Walnut Street at the home of Nancy and Arand George Chamdler of Chicago.

A SURPRISE party for Pat Luczak was given by Lottie and Al Sturek on Aug. 8, her 21st birthday. The guests numbered 35.

Kay and John Borucki, 406 W. Cypress, entertained out-of-town guests for dinner and the evening on Aug. 15. They were Margo and Ray Burton of Granada Hills, Calif.

On Sunday, the Boruckis hosted a surprise birthday party for John's mother, Mrs. Robert Borucki of Evanston. Attending were the Robert Borucki family of Park Ridge, Miss Julie Grabowski of Wilmette, Robert Borucki of Evanston and Mrs. James Slattery of Chicago.

Deidre Francis, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Francis, 1173 S. Chestnut, was baptized at Congregational Church of Arlington Heights on Aug. 9. A dinner for 18 people followed the ceremony. Included were the godparents, Donna Kamlah and George Chandler of Chicag

Get well wishes are extended to Darth Francis who returned home Aug. 9 from Northwest Hospital.

Maury and Tommy Pera, 1104 S. Walnut, returned home from a vacation in Townsend, Wis., with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Dawson.

PAT AND DON Farmer, 1129 S. Walnut, recently returned from a vacation. First they spent a few days at Manitowish Waters, Wis., before going to their cottage at the Wisconsin Dells. They returned Aug. 15.

Nan and Ken Wendt, 413 W. Cypress, hosted a party Aug. 22 for the Arlington Gardens baseball team, of which Ken was captain. Guests from here included the Mike Fenneys, Gene Potases, Wally Ambroses, George Leonards and the John Boruckis.

On Aug. 20, Kathy Wendt celebrated her seventh birthday with a party for 25 children. Among them were Denise and Tracy Eland, Mike and Dawn Fenney, Debbie and Johnnie Borucki, Steve Leonarduzzi, Micki and Jeff Ambrose, Theresa and Billy Potas and Carolyn Kempsell. That evening another party held in her honor was attended by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wendt of Niles, and Mr. and Mrs. William Cahill of Wheaton and Mr. and Mrs. Al Helfert of Chicago.

Pat Dinse, 1153 S. Walnut, and her children, Patty and Bobby, returned from a three-week vacation in Fremont, Calif., visiting Pat's sister, Delores Milke. They also toured Los Angeles and San Francisco while there.

Stevie Krueger, 1162 S. Mitchell, celebrated his birthday at a party Aug. 20 for Ricky Sturek, Billy Stawacz, Raymond and David Cook, Rusty Thomas and Johnny Vertigo. (A

North School PTA to Host Teachers

North School PTA will have a breakfast for the teachers Wednesday, Sept. 2 at 8:30 a.m. in the cafeteria. Mrs. Howard Haire, refreshment chairman, and Mrs. Ernest Lidge, hospitality chairman, will be hostesses.

The first fall board meeting of the PTA is set for Sept. 10 at 9:30 a.m. in the school cafeteria.

Correction

In the Arlington Heights Herald Aug. 20 it was stated incorrectly that the new Chicken Delight restaurant at 1618 W. Northwest Hwy. would give away a free dinner with each order.

The free dinners are being given to bearers of the 2,500 free coupons distributed throughout the area with their purchase of food during the restaurant's grand opening.

BIG MEN ON CAMPUS need a wardrobe of shoe styles. Here, in supple leather, smart dress brogues, soft moccasins, handsome oxford.

Birds Find Refuge at Frank Merkle's Place

Wind Song Farm Caps Busy Career

by DAN PRIBILSKI
Staff Writer

Owner of one of Chicago's five largest dairies, Army artilliery officer, yachtsman, horseman, down-and-outer, Navy air pilot, and farmer — all this describes the full and varied life that Frank P. Merkle, 76, has had.

Merkle is a farmer now in Schaumburg Township. He owns the Wind Song farm on Schaumburg Road near Meacham Road.

The most interesting aspect of his farm is his game preserve which contains a peacock, geese, ducks, and swans.

"I'm working harder now than I ever did," Merkle says as he recalls his life.

In the 1920's he owned Merkle Milk Co. in Chicago. It was one of the five largest dairies in the city.

He had inherited the company from his father and worked for his father for many years.

A DePAUL university graduate and a rowing champion, he took a commission in World War I and at the end of the war was a captain of artillery.

In 1928 he sold the dairy for half amillion dollars.

Chuckling, he comments, "I was riding high after I sold the dairy." He got into the Chicago Stock Exchange and made another quarter million dollars.

He was an ardant horseman having learned to ride the animals while in the Army.

HE BOUGHT a 40 foot R-class sloop and became a champion racing yachtsman on the Great Lakes. He won many racing cups and was widely praised and reported on in the Chicago press.

"Then the crash," Merkle said. He lost his three - quarter million dollars.

"Just to show you how bad off I was," he said, "I had bought the sloop — the Mitzi— for $10,000. When I lost all my money in the 1929 crash, I sold her for $800."

He describes the Thirties as a bleak period for him. He worked hard and slowly got back on his feet.

He bought the Wind Song farm with a Chicago businessman in 1938.

ALONG CAME World War II. He became a Navy pilot and flew VIP's around the country and into Canada and Mexico for the Navy.

Right now he spends most of his time raising 100 black angus cattle. And, of course, taking care of his game preserve.

The farm contains two cabins, the oldest of which is 100 years old and made of matched logs from Minnesota. The second cabin is a guest cabin which he built himself from 1950 to 1955. Over the mantle of the guest cabin is "Mi casa es su casa." It's Spanish for "My house is your house." Merkle took graduate work at University of Chicago in languages and English.

"The game preserve," he said, "was the result of the natural terrain."

IT CONTAINS two marsh ponds which have been dredged and cleaned out for the birds.

Never stopping on improvements Merkle has bought flag stones to build a waterfall to enhance the preserve.

Turtles and sewage seepage from Hoffman Estates are sources of danger to the birds.

He constantly is catching and killing the turtles which eat the eggs of the birds. Since the Metropolitan Sanitary District put an interceptor into Hoffman Estates, he has not had as much trouble with sewage. Only during heavy rains does the problem arise.

IN THE WINTER, Merkle said, air is pumped from the bottom of the ponds to keep them from icing. This way the birds have a year-around refuge and need not live on land and fall prey to predators.

"It's most beautiful in the fall when the migratory birds come to the area on their way south," he said.

"Used to be a lot of pheasants around also," he said. "But hunters have killed off most of them. I keep hunters out."

The birds are ruled by "Peter," the grandfather swan. He patrols the large pond constantly and has sometimes attacked strangers who come near his domain.

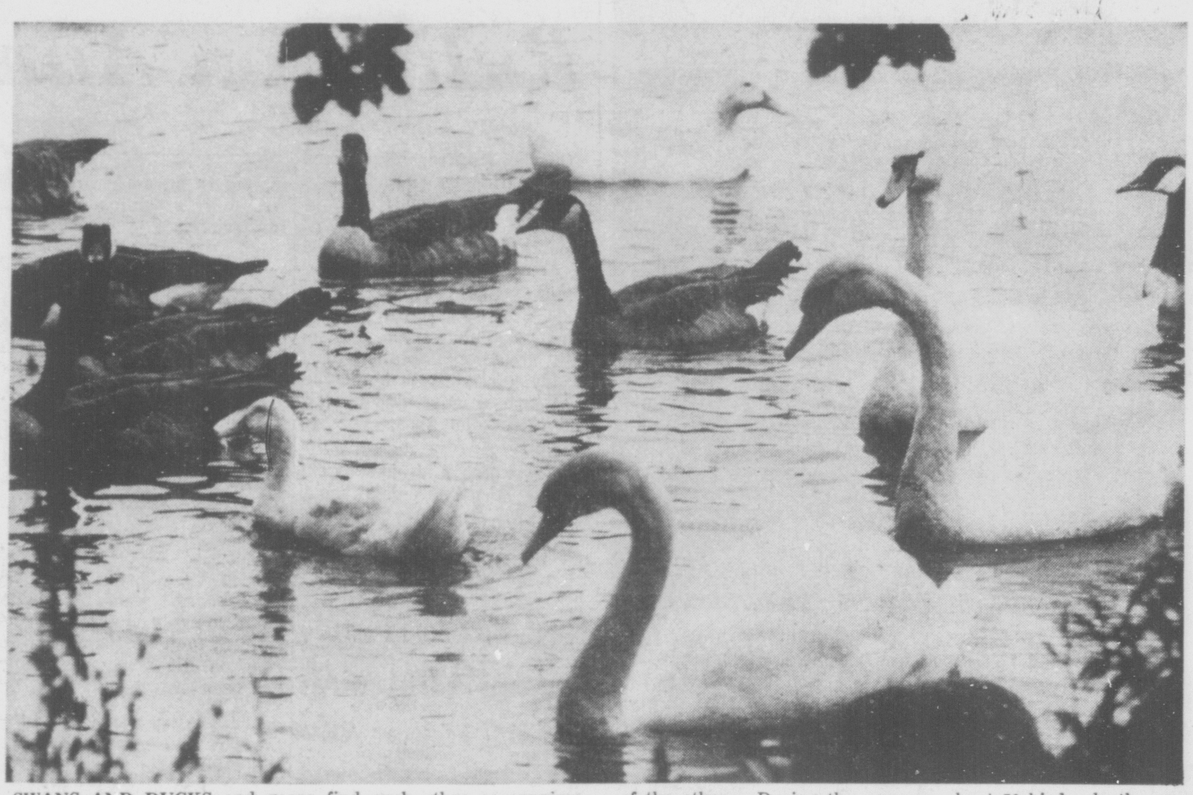
"A swan's wings are dangerous and can break a man's arm," Merkle said.

MERKLE HAS planted many trees on his game preserve including weeping willows, pines and chestnuts.

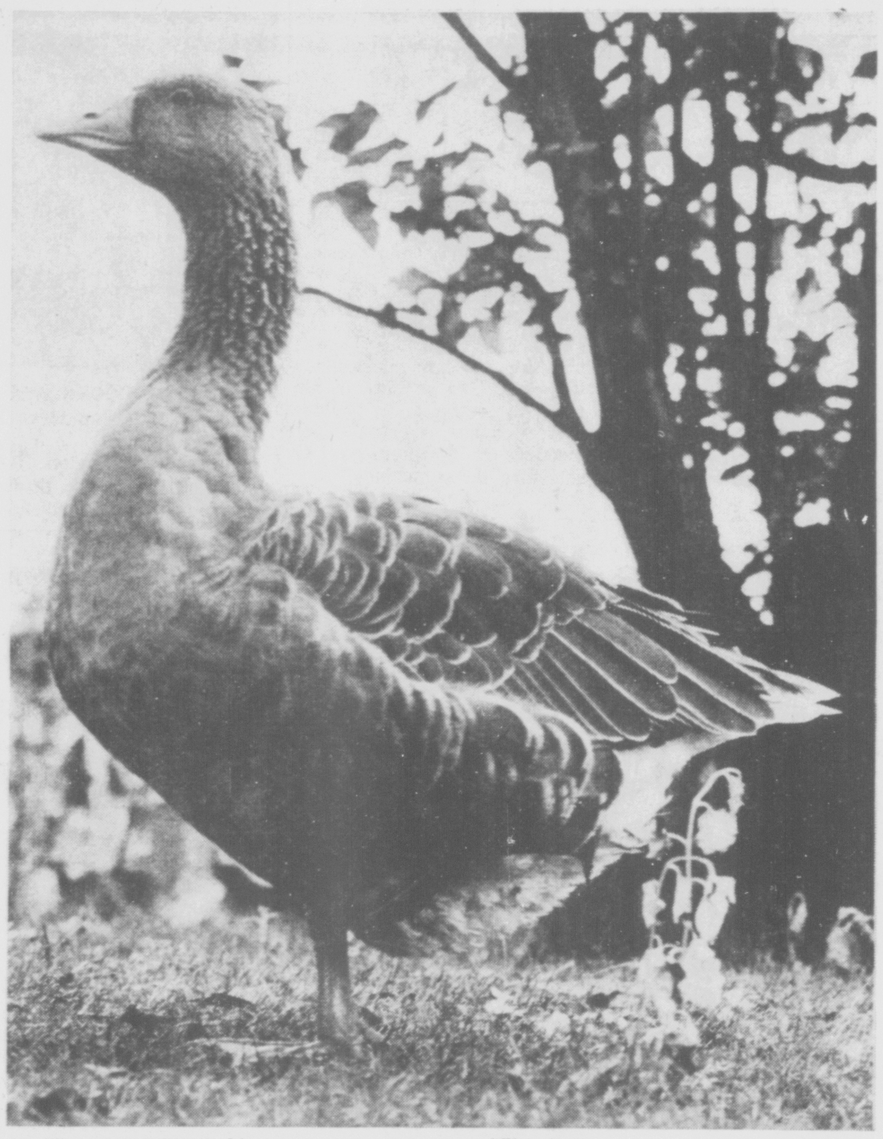
Three pines near the large lake's shore are named "Barbara," "Peter," and "Bill," after his three children who planted them when they were children.

The preserve and cabins are set far back and hidden by trees from Schaumburg Road. It is a refuge of peace and quiet and beauty for man and beast alike. It is a dream place that few suburbanites living in the rather unesthetic subdivisions will ever know.

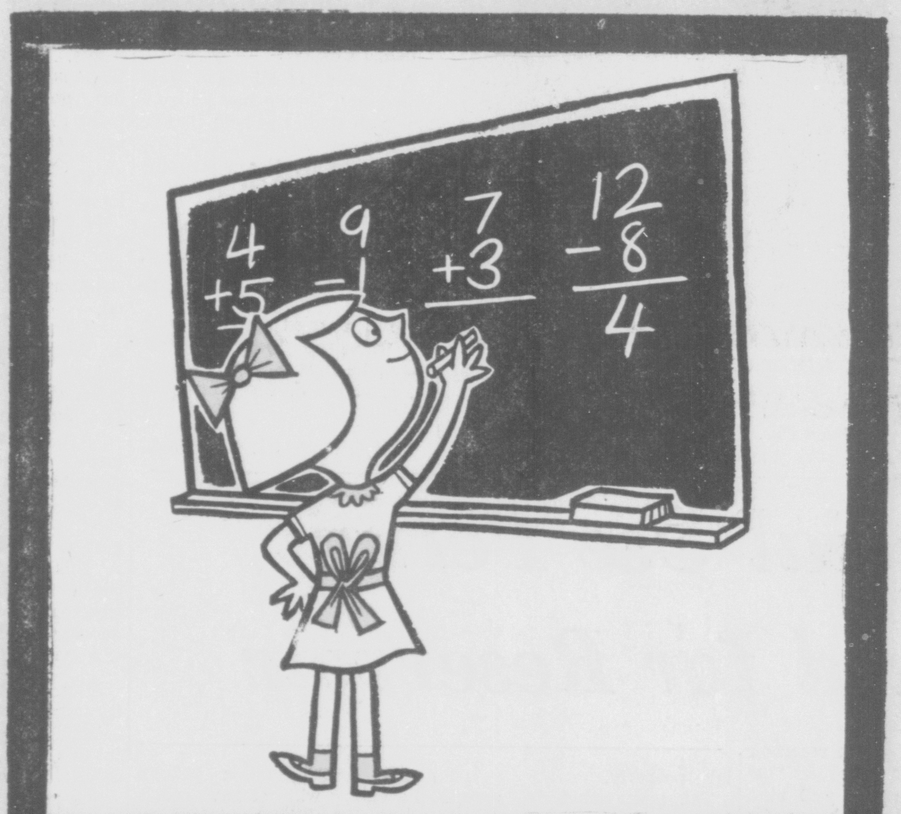
And it is a shame that as years pass, it will be crowded in by encroaching subdivisions.



SWANS AND DUCKS and geese find each other companionable friends in the Merkle game preserve on Schaumburg Road near Meacham Road. The fowl are ruled over by "Pete" the old grandfather swan who is larger and meaner than any of the others. During the summer about 50 birds ply the waters regularly at the preserve. However, in the fall the preserve becomes a refuge and stop-over point for hundreds of migratory birds on their way south. (Staff Photo).



PROUD AND ERECT this tame goose struts about the Frank Merkle game preserve. Merkle is not sure where the goose came from. One evening he came home and there it was, paddling in the largest pond of the preserve. He believes the goose was placed in the preserve by someone who found it in the country and knew of the Merkle preserve. (Staff photo).



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SQUARE DANCE CLUB NEWS

Dorothy Meyer CL 3-2298

PALATINE SQUARES

Last call for the "Palsquares" warm-up dance, Saturday night at 8:00, Fremd High School. Everyone's welcome to limber up for the new season, dancing new dances and old ones to the calls of Art Mathews and Jim Stewart.

The cub's regularly scheduled dances begin Sept. 12 and will continue throughout the season, the second and fourth Saturday nights of every month. Guests are welcome, new members always greeted with the red carpet treatment. Complete information about the cub may be had by calling Lil Langerock, CL 3-7229.

ARLINGTON SQUARES

Dancing resumes for this Arlington Heights club Friday, Sept. 11, at Miner Junior High School. New callers for the season will be Lenny Roos, calling fourth Friday night dances in South Junior High School, and Jim Smith, taking over the mike for the second Friday night dates in Miner School. Both of 'em will welcome dancers and the new season at the first dance.

An inside tip to Arlington Squares members: Sept. 18 will be Arlington Squares night at the Square Wheels Club in Elmhurst. Members of the local club will be admitted for half price when they display their Arlington Squares club badge. The dance will be held in the Starlite Room of the American Legion hall, Spring and Butterfield Roads. Jim Smith will be the caller. (A-15

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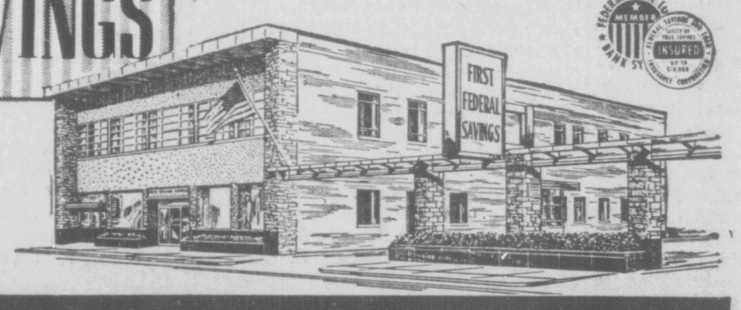

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Serving Northwest Suburbs Since 1872

Page of Opinion

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

Stuart R. Paddock, Editor Emeritus
Charles E. Hayes, Executive Editor

SUBURBAN PRESS FOUNDATION
ADVANCING FAMILY COMMUNITY LIFE

THURS., AUG. 27, 1964

"Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell the Truth, and Make Money": H. C. Paddock, 1898-1935

The Way We See It

Partisan Interests Sacrifice Suburbs

The Supreme Court ruling that both houses of state legislatures must be elected on a population basis has become a major issue. It is a wide-ranging issue, stretching from Congress down to the township level, where members of county board are asking if they, too, should reapportion according to the population doctrine.

Passions have been aroused to an unusual degree. The issue has even caused Sen Dirksen to abandon his "scow doctrine." Sen Dirksen once told Paddock Publications' editors, "The Senate is like an old scow; it moves slowly but it never tips over." But after the Supreme Court ruling, the Senator turned somersaults to introduce a bill delaying enforcement and to tack the bill on to the unrelated foreign aid bill.

Likewise, Rep. Howard Smith, crusty chairman of the House Rules Committee, by-passed a House standing committee for the first time in more than three decades to rush the Tuck Bill to the floor. The Tuck Bill would take away Supreme Court jurisdiction in the field of state legislative reapportionment.

The Dirksen proposal is intended to give rural-packed legislatures the chance to decide whether they should stay rural-packed. Their decision is not hard to anticipate.

The Tuck proposal is even more dangerous. It would deprive citizens aggrieved by the failure of state legislatures to reapportion in accordance with state constitutions (as was the case in Illinois from 1901 to 1954) of the right of appeal to the Supreme Court if they could not get satisfaction in state courts. This right of appeal is a basic part of the American system. Only blind partisanship could muster any considerable support to end it.

How loudly some of these same politicians protested (and rightly) President Roosevelt's proposal to pack the Supreme Court! Now they are rushing to subordinate the judiciary to legislative rule in an even more direct way. Truly, a lot depends on whose ox is gored!

A recent Gallup Poll shows that a strong majority of persons having an opinion support the Supreme Court decision. This is not surprising since the arguments against "one man, one vote" are generally misleading, vague, or downright mystical.

We still read statements that the ruling would mean a majoriy of legislative seats for Chicago. A glance at census figures refutes this.

The main practical result of the ruling is that the suburbs would get their rightful voice in state affairs.

We are told that there is some precious, unique minority interest downstate that must be protected. But when we look at, for example, Macomb (the most over-represented city in the state) and search for something precious and unique (like the last surviving flock of whooping cranes), it is not there.

In fact, we find that Macomb is very much like Mount Prospect or Wheaton, with factories, stores, workers, executives, professional men, Rotary and other clubs, a Woman's club, etc. There is no good reason why its voters should have 10 times the voice of voters in Mount Prospect or Wheaton.

The doctrine that the rural minority is a special minority and should have a veto in Illinois affairs is quite illogical.

The rural minority is only one of many minorities. We have ethnic minorities, religious minorities, economic minorities, educational minorities, political minorities. Should we single out one minority and give it a veto? There is no good reason for doing so. Those who advocate this are blinded by partisanship.

The Republican Party will be better off in the long run if it dares to take its case to the people instead of relying on a stacked deck.

Back on the Shelves

Attempts are being made to reactivate two long-inoperative drainage districts in central DuPage County.

These efforts come at a time when municipal, county and state officials are moving toward a sensible solution to drainage problems in DuPage, as evidenced by a meeting of those groups at Elmhurst a few weeks ago. The theme of that meeting was cooperation among the taxing bodies that share responsibility for flood control.

Unfortunately, the spirit behind the Elmhurst meeting has not evidenced itself in the case of the two drainage districts. County officials have expressed concern that projects of the two districts might conflict with its own drainage programs. Drainage district spokesmen do not know what the county's attitude is. Neither side has contacted the other, to resolve potential conflicts.

The most significant question is whether the districts should be reactivated at this time. They have been inoperative since the late 1920's.

The attempt to reactivate them comes at a time when county officials are demonstrating a real awareness that drainage problems in many parts of the county are interrelated and may need area-wide action

The DuPage Board of Supervisors has contracted for a $12,500 drainage study, now being conducted through the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission. Results of the study are expected early in 1965.

The county also has begun a million dollar program of site acquisition for forest preserves. County officials intend to coordinate purchase and use of these sites with the flood control program mapped out in the NIPC study.

That study will take an over-all look at drainage needs of the county and adjacent areas. It is the kind of approach that is needed.

Spokesmen for the districts expect to dredge two ditches that drain to the west branch of the DuPage River. County Board Chairman Paul J. Ronske asserts that river already is overburdened and the districts might thus create problems for other communities.

The NIPC study should be a useful guide in determining the best solution to the drainage problems of central DuPage areas covered by these districts. It also should answer the question of whether central DuPage projects can be handled best by a local drainage authority or whether they must be integrated into an area-wide program conducted by the county.

Such questions should be answered before these districts are taken off the dusty shelf and begin operating.

In the meanwhile, the taxpayers' interests would be served by an extension of the cooperative spirit born at Elmhurst.

Putting the Bite on Him!

Moment of Truth

Politics Is Tough Game

by BOB CUMMINS
Staff Writer

I spent many hours the past weekend with a very dear friend who is about to launch a political career.

You may know of him and you may not. But to save his any possible embarrassment, let's just call him Chester Fromage.

My weekend experience was strange and in a sense disheartening. Chester and I labored many long hours preparing his financial statement. As I said, he is about to launch a political career and in the light of the actions of President Johnson and Sen. Goldwater in laying bare every detail of their families' financial position, Mr. Fromage feels he can not do less.

How we toiled over the figures!

THE FIRST item in the accounting was labeled "Cash." Chet counted the silver while I counted the pennies. That wasn't bad at all. Then we turned to the children's cash assets. Each of them had one of those dime cash register banks that show deposits up to $10.

"This is a snap," we agreed as we recorded the figures.

Item No. 2 was labeled "Bonds of state and local authorities." This was where the trouble started. Mrs. Fromage told Chet he had cashed in all the bonds for last summer's vacation while he insisted he had saved one back for emergencies. He searched his dresser drawers from top to bottom without coming up with a bond. Finally he admitted that Mrs. F. was probably right and we entered "$0.00" under "Bonds of state and local authorities."

Next came "Ranch properties and other real estate." We chuckled over this a bit, agreeing that "ranch properties" seemed to be streaching things a bit. Oh yes, the Fromages do have a ranch house, but it's on a 60-foot lot. Chet's equity in the house is inching towards the $2,000 mark.

THIS completed the asset portion of the "Statement of Assets and Liabilities."

Then we tackled the "liabilities" section. There were the payments due on the car and the hi-fi set and the carpeting and three doctors' bills and what was still owed the densist and a charge account. We listed it all, then Chet leaped to his feet and cried, "Great Scott, I'm insolvent!"

We tried to calm him, but he replied, "How can I face the voters when I'm insolvent? How? Tell me how!"

CUMMINS

I replied, "Maybe your statement of capital for the past 10 years will put you in the black."

This calmed him somewhat and we set to work on the "Statement of Capital."

The first item was "Capital at Jan. 1, 1954."

"What was your capital at Jan. 1, 1954," I asked my friend. "I was broke," Chet replied.

THEN WE laboriously recorded and added up salaries and expense allowances for the period plus interest on the savings bonds. We dutifully noted that there was no interest on debentures or loans, nor rents from real estate, nor any income from ranch properties.

"Where does it go? Where does it all go?" Chester asked himself from time to time.

Next came the total of expenses, gifts and taxes for the decade. There were living, office, travel, entertainment and sundry expenses. There was interest on indebtedness. There were income taxes.

"That is where it went. Yes, that is where," Chet said to himself from time to time.

AT LAST WE came to the moment of truth. "Net increase of capital for the period." Chester took a look at the figure and said, "What a coincidence! I'm just where I started." Then he buried his head in his arms and sobbed.

Politics is a tough game.

'Speak Up!'

Praise for Suburbs

By DEL MARKS
Staff Writer

("Speak Up!" is a new feature of the Page of Opinion. Each week a staff editor of Paddock Publications will sample man-in-the-street reactions to local or national topics of particular concern to suburbanites. This week's inquiring reporter is Del Marks, who questioned representative citizens on what they like most about suburban living.)

Northwest suburban dwellers have found near-complete satisfaction in their surroundings, if comments by the man-in-the-street are an accurate indication.

A random sampling of opinion on what area residents like most about living in the suburbs brought forth praise of several aspects of having a home away from city congestion. Very few drawbacks were mentioned at all; only one man expressed outright dissatisfaction with the suburbs.

COMMENTS WERE solicited from passersby at Palatine Plaza, Rolling Meadows Shopping Center, and in downtown Arlington Heights.

Nearly every person questioned had moved to the suburbs after living many years in the city. A frequent observation was that much more space is available in the suburbs that have grown up with the automobile, compared with the older and more crowded city.

"Plenty of room for our kids" is the biggest advantage of living in the suburbs for Robert Rogers, 3502 Bobolink Lane, Rolling Meadows. He has four children ranging in age from 10 months to 13 years.

"WITH THE larger yards out here, the children have room to play without being in the streets," Rogers said. He also mentioned the parks in Rolling Meadows as a big advantage for playing youngsters.

"I think the schools are better, too," Rogers added, a factor he believes is especially important for his children. He moved from Chicago eight years ago and now commutes to the city.

An opportunity to be outdoors and enjoy her yard was the aspect of suburban living most appreciated by Mrs. Eleanore Knight, 2504 School Dr., Rolling Meadows. "Sitting out in the yard on summer evenings is one of my favorite activities," she said.

MRS. KNIGHT does all her own yard work on what she calls an "average size lawn." She moved out from Chicago 10 years ago, and to her, living in the suburbs has been "a chance to be out in the open."

"The wide open spaces" were cited by Mrs. Robert Lee, 450 W. Hellen, Palatine, as what she enjoyed most about suburban living. She liked "not having the neighbors right on top of you."

Mrs. Lee said her family has always spent a lot of time outdoors. Their half acre lot and the many trees in the neighborhood are two big advantages that she didn't have living in the city 12 years ago.

THE LEES have just constructed a patio in their back yard this summer and installed a swing set for their daughter. Mrs. Lee said this type of outdoor living is something that can be enjoyed most in the suburbs.

"Suburban people are nicer and more friendly," qualities which make suburbia a better place to live for Mrs. Bernice Hillebrand, Prairie View.

She said in the 11 years she has lived away from the city she has found people to go out of their way to be neighborly. "There isn't any cold feeling among strangers at all," she said.

"A LOT more activities for every member of the family" were also mentioned as suburban assets by Mrs. Hillebrand. She said programs involving the family such as those put on by park districts and area churches help draw the family together more than in the city.

The only disgruntled suburban dweller encountered in the opinion survey was a Palatine man who asked that his name not be used. He said he had lived in Palatine since 1936 and had just recently sold his house to move down state because "the suburbs are worse than the city now."

The fast pace of building since World War II disturbed him most and he said people are "just moving from one city to another" when they move to the suburbs.

The Palatine man's viewpoint was probably tempered by living in the area for nearly 30 years, he agreed. The appreciation of "wide open spaces" most people surveyed could be because of their city backgrounds which define open space differently than his country background, he said.

Quotoons

A man is no match for a woman who knows how to set his heart on fire.

When a person tries to nail down a man's character, he's bound to hit his own squarely on the head.

The wrong way to pick your friends is to pieces.

Sometimes a man who strikes you as having a lot on the ball is just able to pitch a good line.

Some husbands prefer to cook their own breakfasts, so that they can read the morning paper without any interruptions.

The unhappiest people in the world are those who are proud of their misery.

A good executive is one who can spot his own weakness in an understudy and correct them in himself first.

For 13th District Democrats

Convention Isn't Vacation

By ROBERT V. McCARTHY
Special to Paddock Publications

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—This Atlantic seaboard vacationland doesn't hold much appeal for the members of the Illinois 13th Congressional District delegation to the 1964 Democratic National Convention.

McCarthy

While delegates from other states are combining politics with pleasure, making this partly a vacation tour, the 13th District delegates don't plan to stay around after the business of this convention is over.

Cook County Commissioner and Mrs. Jerome Huppert, of the 50th Ward in Chicago, flew to Atlantic City on a special Illinois delegation plane. Daughter Jenifer also came along, but they plan to depart as soon as the convention is over. They will, however, go from here to New York for a trip to the World's Fair before embarking for home.

The Raymond Kriers are down here alone. Their four children are too young to make the trip, so this Niles Township committeeman and his wife will head directly home on Friday. Krier, however, thinks his wife will be able to enjoy the shore while he is sweltering on the convention floor as the Democrats go through the motions of nominating President Johnson, his choice for Vice President and adopting the Johnson platforms.

Palatine Township's Oliver Dilks and Mrs. Dilks are here on party business only. He says they'll go right home when the convention is over because they aren't down here for a vacation.

Regardless of their intentions, however, it's difficult not to enjoy the seaside attractions of Atlantic City. Delegates' wives and children parade through the hotel and motel lobbies in beach attire, and Atlantic City's honky-tonk wonland is alive with convention people at night.

One of the first sights to greet us as we took our initial stroll along the boardwalk on Saturday evening was Martin Luther King signing autographs from one of those slow-moving boardwalk cars.

* * * *

The entertainment world has also provided some of its big names for the pleasure of the delegates who manage to sneak away fro mthe convention floor for a little Atlantic City night life. Comedian Jackie Leonard is in town, and Mickey Rooney is the headline attraction at the Steel Pier.

* * * *

This writer sat in on the performance of a coming star in the enterainment world when he went to Club Harlem Saturday night in the Negro night club section of town and heard Lee Sohn. A Korean who came to the U. S. as a chaperone for his sister in the 1960 Miss Universe Contest and returned with another sister for the same contest in 1962, Sohn is an excellent performer. He has a fine voice and does credit to every American hit song that he sings.

As entertaining as Sohn is, Negro comedian Dick Gregory is the exact opposite. We went from Club Harlem to the Basin Street Club to hear Gregory and we highly recommend that you forget the address. Mixing a little bit of blasphemy with a little bit of racial bitterness, Gregory is about as funny as cancer.

* * * *

The official National Democratic program has a special section devoted to the late President Kennedy, with a 12 page center spread on JFK. The introduction is a little excessive however . . . two solid black pages with the name "John Fitzgerald Kennedy" in the upper right hand corner of the right hand page.

The Fence Post

Letters to the Editor

Calls Village Parking Lot 'Overdesigned Monstrosity'

This letter concerns the parking lot being redesigned and built behind the city hall and police station in Arlington Heights. This is a small parking lot and is being designed by the city engineers in a very complicated manner not in keeping with its small size.

In an attempt to save the time of a person who will go around and collect from the parking meter, they have designed a method of entering and leaving the parking lot that would do credit to King Minos of Minotaur fame in ancient Greek mythology.

They have designed this parking lot so that a driver enters the parking lot in the center and has to drive back and forth over the full length of the parking lot a minimum of two times before he can leave. To obtain the best parking space, the driver must drive back and forth at least three times between entering and leaving. In the process, he turns sharp corners and drives past other parkers who may be pulling out and cause a driving hazard.

I personally visited the city engineer's office and explained that such a complicated plan was unnecessary. I was told that because of the narrow width of the driveways between parked cars, it was necessary for the protection of the parkers that they be directed in this complicated manner. Apparently the city engineer thinks the average commuter has the intelligence of a five year old and can't cope with the complexities of parking lot traffic.

It seems to me that someone should look into this matter and make it unnecessary for the commuters to be forced to go through this ridiculous procedure every morning and night just to park their cars and to satisfy someone who thinks the average commuter has to be guided up and down this labyrinth of driveways so that he won't get lost or get hurt.

I think this parking lot in its present for is an over-designed monstrosity and far more complicated than the O'Hare parking lot that probably handles hundreds of times more cars per day than this parking lot will ever handle. I think some action should be taken before this parking lot is completed and the city engineer should be prevented from completing this travesty on good engineering practice.

To add insult ot injury, this parking lot is too far from the railroad station to begin with.

W. E. Davis
555 Banbury Road
Arlington Heights

Liked Reading Wedding Story

Just a few words to let you know how much we appreciated the nice write-up you gave on Kay E. Rehusch's wedding to Richard Haskin on June 27th. It was in the Palatine Enterprise on Aug. 6. Very well written. Thank you very much.

Mrs. Mathias Rehusch
384 E. Wilmette Ave.
Palatine

Accident Victim Thanks Those Who Helped Her

I was in a car accident on July 12 and am in St. Joseph's Hospital in Elgin.

I would like to thank all the people who helped me. It meant an awful lot to me to see somebody. I was trapped in the car for quite a while.

Anyway, I thank you good people from the bottom of my heart.

Mrs. Charles W. Suckow

Explains Why Truck Driver Didn't Swerve

As the wife of a truck driver, I feel that I must comment on the letter written by Nancy Beyer that appeared in this column on Aug. 13.

I love animals too and agree wholeheartedly that a person should try to avoid hitting them IF it is at all possible and IF it can be done without endangering human life. This truck driver, in all probability went home from work that evening feeling sick at his stomach because he struck an animal. No matter what he did, he still is a human being with feelings of emotion.

What if he had swerved or stopped suddenly to avoid hitting the animal? Did it occur to you that by so doing, he could have been the cause of a serious accident involving other human beings including yourself? By trying to avoid hitting the dog, a person or persons could have been injured seriously or even fatally.

Instead of pitying this man and others like him, just hope and pray that you are never confronted with this same split-second decision.

Mrs. Howard Nelson
405 N. Russell St.
Mount Prospect

Brand Names Week Support Draws Praise

Your support of Brand Names Week made an important contribution to the success of this annual nationwide event.

As chairman of the grocery division of Brand Names Foundation, it was a real pleasure for me to report your participation in Brand Names Week at our July board of directors meeting.

We are confident that with your continued help Brand Names Week will grow in importance to the mutual benefit of you and your suppliers of name brands.

We hope that the results of your participation in 1964 Brand Names Week will assure your participation in the 1965 program.

William B. Nixon
Vice President, Sales
Campbell Soup Co.
Camden, N. J.

Shocked by Proposal for Swimming Pools

When I read about the proposed referendum regarding construction of five swimming pools in District 214, I was so shocked I felt compelled to write to you.

How the school board can even consider this luxury is beyond my comprehension. In a time when our taxes are at such a high rate and increasing every year to accommodate the necessities that arise from the growing populations, they expect this to pass.

Certainly it would be nice for our children to have the enjoyment of pools if there weren't other more pertinent projects to be voted on to meet the demands. What about the junior college that is so sorely needed, we've been told.

We have always voted for new or additions to fire departments, schools, increases in teachers' salaries as well as other important public facilities. Each year the taxes increase to fill these needs but you don't hear us grumble—'til now.

Not only is $350,000 each initial cost outrageous, don't those who voted "yes" realize what a terrific amount of personnel, time and additional expense the upkeep of the pools will be and who will be obliged to pay for it—the taxpayers.

Everyone knows that water shortage has been a big threat to the northwest communities the past few years. Five new swimming pools will really help alleviate this situation, won't they?

Speaking from a female viewpoint, I went to a high school where six weeks of the year we had access to the swimming pool and we hated even that short time because our hair would be a mess the remainder, of the day or, if we had swimming class the last few periods, would catch a cold (swimming is a winter class) that lasted most of the school year.

We never learned any more in four years about swimming than we did from taking lessons at a public pool in summer. All the availability the park districts provide during summer vacation gives all ages a well-rounded swimming program (lessons as well as enjoyment) for those who are truly interested in learning.

The high ideas this District 214 school board seems to come up with, next they'll be proposing to bring a mountain to this area so our poor unfortunate school teens will have opportunity to learn to ski.

Mrs. K. E. Sanaghan
Rolling Meadows

Facts of Political Life Exist Despite All Cliches

Please accept my heartfelt kudos for the Aug. 13 editorial page. It spoke as the conscience of suburbia. I only hope it will be more than the "still, small voice of."

May I pay particular homage to Mr. Sechler's exposition of our American heritage? One is forced to wonder where the flag-waving patriots of today learned American history, or if they ever read beyond the third grade level of cherry-tree chopping (which story made us automatically a nation of truthful citizens)? Childish enjoyment of the Boston Tea Party story ought not to blind adults to the fact that it was an unlawful activity, equated with hoodlumism by those Americans who prospered happily under English rule. Religious freedom in America has never been accepted as an absolute right. Each degree to which the theory has been practiced has been fought for bitterly, often against vicious and pernicious opposition.

All reasonable, considerate people ought, of course, to deplore violence, physical and vocal. But at the same time, the bases for rebellious, violent action must be understood and corrected, with something more than "all reasonable speed."

Mr. Baumann's analysis of the reaction to the American Negroes' fight for "liberty and justice for all" was a wonderful complement to the articles surrounding it. If our way of life is ever to make the pledge to the American flag a reality, then indeed the loss or limitation of liberty and justice to any one segment of our population must first be recognized as a threat to the security of us all.

It often seems to me that if there is one characteristic that can be applied to Americans generally, it is that we dearly and enthusiastically clutch to our hearts those cliches which best suit our individual biases. Thus to each of us the American way of life becomes a series of slogans, usually totally unrelated to fact.

Thus, the serious, widespread and costly increase in teenage drinking and vandalism is the result of "bad companions," "the unrest of the times" "greedy tavern keepers," never, never is it the fault of the lenient, too complaisant parents.

Thus, small isolated governmental bodies are the ideal "American way of life," to be supported against all odds. The wastefulness of overlapping in terms of finances, personnel and services is ignored or slufted off as unimportant. Small, government once was, small it must remain.

Finally, may I suggest that it was our devotion to cliches that gave us the Blue Ballot Court Reform? "Judicial reform" was such a nice, noble slogan. It rolled off the tongue so smoothly, bringing visions of high-minded, dedicated men and common herd whose lives and welfare they would judge with fairness, intelligence and charity! Should we really be surprised to find that the facts of political life still exist?

Grace Smedstad
22 South Maple Street
Mount Prospect.

Fears Newsmen Just Sit at Typewriters

How refreshing it would be if more newspapers would hire reporters that would grub for news . . . news that would be the truth, not interpretations of other interpretations which originally were carefully screened AP and UPI news releases.

I am convinced that most writers never leave their typewriters and that they depend mostly on their imaginations for news material. Charles E. Hayes, in his article, "Radicals Ready for Battle," is typical of this description.

I suggested that Mr. Hayes occasionally leave his typewriter and grub for some news that would be first-hand.

I suggest that he inquire into some of these extremist groups that he mentions in his article. I doubt that any of them are secret, and I am sure that he could obtain most interesting viewpoints.

He should also include a few other extremists groups in his list: NAACP, CORE, ADA, COPE, Communist Party USA, and hundreds of others. (Strange he should leave out a group that advocates the violent overthrow of the United States.)

Edwin J. Kudalis
504 Busse Road
Mount Prospect

Congratulations On Excellent Reportorial Job

On behalf of the Palatine American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 690, I wish to express my appreciation to your staff for the excellent manner in which our unit's publicity was reported.

As in the past, your newspaper helped keep the community abreast of the programs of the American Legion Auxiliary. Through your cooperation, we have had a most successful year in both our many programs and meeting attendance.

A hearfelt thanks from the auxiliary.

Mrs. W. D. Haemker,
Publicity Chairman
Mrs. Henry Miller,
Unit President

Spelling Errors Bring Reproof From California

Living in Wood Dale with my family for about 10 years before I went away to school, I became quite familiar with the Register. When I did leave home, my mother got a subscription for me and, as a result, the Register has been following me since about 1958.

I enjoy reading every week about hometown folks and activities and have no intention of discontinuing the subscription, but I'm forced to wince at the often liberal sprinkling of typographical, layout, and spelling errors to be found in the Register's pages. When I saw the enclosed headline glaring at me a few weeks ago from the front page, I found myself unable to ignore it; hence this note.

I RATHER suspect that things such as this are brought to the attention of you or your staff on occasion. My reason for writing is not to belabor a point that might already have been made, nor to "nit pick" about a spelling error that most people probably wouldn't even notice (feasibility is not the most common word in our everyday vocabulary). I merely wanted to let you know that your West Coast circulation includes people who are concerned about their hometown paper's "image."

And if the headline people are going to misspell a word, please make sure the copy people are consistent in the error when they use the word two lines down!

Mrs. W. H. Eastham
Alhambra, Calif.

Painter Apprentice Positions Available

Openings for apprentice painters are available throughout the Chicago area, according to an announcement from Samuel C. Bernstein, Illinois Employment Security administrator.

Bernstein said there are 30 positions available, five south of 79th Street and the others scattered throughout the Chicago area.

TO BE ELIGIBLE a person must be a high school graduate, between 18 and 25, pass a painter aptitude test and have the use of a car. Pay starts at $1.68 an hour, goes up to $2.10 after 20 weeks and reaches $4.20 for a full - fledged journeyman painter after four years, he explained.

Apprentices spend one day a week in class for a total of 120 days of instruction at the Washington Trade School and receive four days of on-the-job training.

Other apprentice and training opportunities are available to both men and women through the Illinois State Employment Service, Bernstein pointed out.

Mormon Youths Do Missionary Work in Area

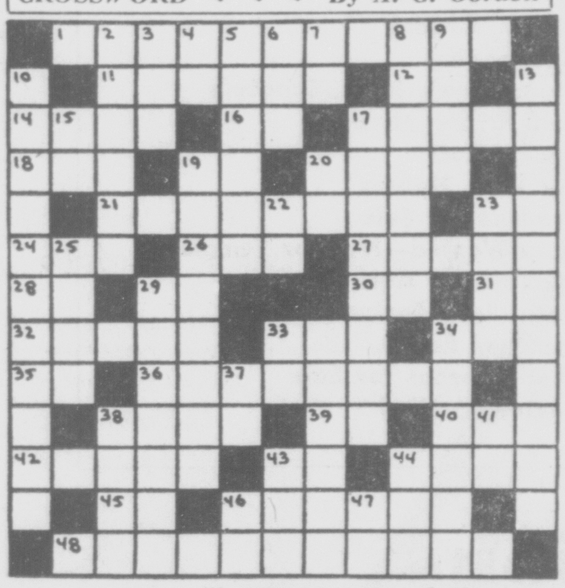
Two missionaries of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are working in the northwest suburban area making calls on homes and speaking to civic and church groups.

They are elders V. E. Larsen, Preston, Idaho, and R. J. Leatham, Wellsville, Utah, who are among nearly 15,000 young men and women of the Mormon faith who spend two and one-half years of their life to explain their beliefs to other persons.

The young men are working in Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Prospect Heights, Elk Grove Village, Palatine and Wheeling. They may be contacted at 3280 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook, 299-5694.

B10

CROSSWORD ◆ ◆ ◆ By A. C. Gordon



ACROSS
1 - Musical instrument
11 - Conforms
12 - Everyone individually (abb.)
14 - To schedule
16 - Emergency Service (abb.)
17 - Paired
18 - Tease (slang)
19 - A brace (abb.)
20 - Yearn
21 - A visionary
23 - British award (abb.)
24 - Circle segment
26 - Tree
27 - Bulgarian city
28 - Greek letter
29 - Petty cash (abb.)
30 - Transport Ship (abb.)
31 - Preposition
32 - A fabric
33 - Man's name
34 - ... Baba
35 - Preposition
36 - Vibrating
38 - Short, blunt object
39 - College degree
40 - Manpower
42 - Evict
43 - Metric unit of area
44 - Brazilian state
45 - Abraham's birthplace
46 - To turf previously
48 - A token of regard

DOWN
2 - Of a type of poetry
3 - Literary composition
4 - Musical note
5 - Musical dramas
6 - Little letters (abb.)
7 - Capital Stock (abb.)
8 - Rough sheds
9 - Recent
10 - Modernized
13 - Promoting intelligence
15 - Roman deuce
17 - To relate wrongly
19 - Tranquil
20 - Greek letter
22 - Literary Hour (abb.)
23 - Small vessel for liquids
25 - Destroy
29 - Inferior racehorses
33 - Gold (chem.)
34 - Military fleet
37 - Weight unit
38 - Pour forth (var.)
41 - Suffix of comparison
43 - Fortify
44 - Hawaiian dish
46 - Greek letter
47 - Tin (chem.)

AUDITED PAID CIRCULATION ABC

One in a series of messages to advertisers

How to win at shadow tag

As a youngster, perhaps you too enjoyed the game of shadow tag. What fun it was in the late afternoon, when shadows were long and easy to catch. As we recall, there was a way of winning at shadow tag. As long as the one who was "it" was kept between you and the sun, he never got close enough to your shadow for a tag. If the real you got caught, so did your shadow.

We got to thinking about this game the other day, during a discussion of circulation and how many different ways there are to "determine" the size of a circulation audience for advertising. You can multiply units of circulation by units of people and maybe you will get reader audience. Studies and surveys can produce age, sex, income, and all sorts of other factors which, when multiplied by units of circulation, might give you other kinds of audience figures.

No matter how it is figured, a circulation audience can never be more reliable than the circulation figures from which the shadow is projected. While the size and shape of the shadow changes in the light of varying points of interest, the child at tag and the circulation under study remains the same.

We believe it is our obligation, as a seller of the commodity of advertising space, to provide you with complete and accurate circulation figures. We believe in full disclosure of circulation facts, based on uniform standards, permitting close examination from any point of interest. We believe, further, that such facts and figures should come not from us or our agents, but from an independent, objective circulation measuring and reporting service.

That's why the Audit Bureau of Circulations was organized 50 years ago, and why more than 4,000 advertisers, advertising agencies, and publishers support this voluntary, self-regulatory effort today. That's why we are ABC members.

Come to think of it, we never were much good at shadow tag. Just ask to see a copy of our latest ABC report—it will let you tag the real us.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

the accepted influence in 82,000 homes of the northwest suburbs

CL 3-1520 • FL 8-2025 • DuPage: 773-1520 • Chicago: 775-1990

New Lutheran Pastor Likes Arlington Hts.

The Rev. Donald D. Pritz, newly installed pastor of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 1234 N. State Rd., Arlington Heights, and his family are busy getting settled in their home at 817 N. Drury Lane, Arlington Heights, and are finding themselves very much at home here.

When asked about their first Heights, they replied that they impressions of Arlington were very much impressed with the friendliness shown them an consider it a beautiful area in which to live, delighting especially in some of the older sections with the trees arching the streets.

"It has retained the small town falvor, though large, due to emphasis put upon it by keeping the name 'village,' " observed the pastor.

PASTOR PRITZ and his family find relcation no great problem since, in his words, "If you want to find friends you just have to want to be a friend!"

Though not from the Midwest, he has the philosophy that "There are joys to be found in each location."

He was rather surprised by "the mobility of the people in this area—the transient nature of their livelihood," but said he was deeply gratified by the expressions of willingness on the part of his new congregation to participate actively in the progress of the church.

THE PASTOR is an avid reader, follows sports with great interest whenever possible, and enjoys good music—as do the rest of his family.

Mrs. Pritz is the daughter of a Lutheran minister in Pennsylvania and a graduate of Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania, where she received her degree in music. She met her husband when her father became the minister of the church he was attending.

Though she plays piano and enjoys sewing, she feels her most important role is creating and maintaining a home for her husband and their three children. With their children in three different schools, she expects to be kept on the go in the PTA also.

WHENEVER time permits, Mrs. Pritz says the family enjoys singing and competitiv games such as ping pong and a kind of "table polo" game their son David made.

David, 16, is scientific minded and since grade school has been particularly interested in biology. He plays trombone and will enter his junior year this fall at Prospect High.

Karen, 12, enjoys reading, plays piano, and will enterr eighth grade at Miner Junior High. Allen, 9, also enjoys reading, plays cello, and will enter fifth grade at Windsor School. (A

NEWLY INSTALLED pastor of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, is the Rev. Donald D. Pritz, surrounded here by his wife, his daughter Karen, and sons Allen and David. (A

7 Directors Elected by United Fund

The Arlington Heights United Fund elected seven directors at its annual meeting Tuesday night.

Elected were Roger Chapman, Fred Leydig, William Schwantz, Roland Franzen, Charles Alft, W. C. Wolf and Norval Stephens.

The annual treasurer's report was submitted and approved and a board of directors meeting was set for Monday, Aug. 31, to elect new officers, at the request of President L. T. McAuliffe. (A

THURS., AUG. 27, 1964

Arlingdale Water Hearing to Resume

The Arlington Heights Board of Local Improvement will continue to hear residents of Arlingdale subdivision Thursday night in regard to the possibility of putting water mains in the area by private contract rather than special assessment.

The board has encouraged the residents to do the job themselves by private contract in several previous meetings in order to save nearly one-third of the cost projected at $60,000.

At a July meeting 35 of 58 property owners in the area had put up a required deposit guaranteeing completion in escrow with the village. Once before the resident group had been close, but a large number had failed to put up the deposit.

The subdivision lies south of the Chicago and North Western Railway tracks and east of Wilke Road. (A

Subdivisions On Plan Agenda

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission is scheduled to meet Wednesday night to consider several subdivision proposals, according to village officials. (A

Expanded Fall Program Mapped by 'Over 50 Club'

An expanded program of recreation and activity for the elderly will be kicked off Sept. 3 with the first Drop In Center meeting of the Arlington Heights Park District's "Over 50 Club."

Bill Appleby, recreation director, said the activities for the fall program of park district for senior citizens will be doubled to include regular meetings the second and fourth Thursdays of the month with the informal drop-in meetins planned for the first and third Thursdays.

Another highlight of the stepped up program, according to Appleby will include square dancing and other planned activities for one evening each month.

"The group and interest are growing and we are expanding the program wherever we see a need," Appleby said. He said the "Over 50 Club" now numbers about 150 members and that around 60 persons attend each scheduled gathering.

THE DROP IN meetings are planned to provide informal sociability, he said. The members bring their own lunches and coffee and tea is provided.

"The day is just for games and cards plus crafts and for those that wish just to visit," club director Mrs. Elizabeth J. Meyer said.

"There is a television to use, billiards, ping pong, shuffle board and other games."

The first and third Thursday meetings are scheduled for Recreation Park and the second and fourth Thursday meetings will be held in Pioneer Park, with the third Saturday of each month reserved for an evening of fun, games and dancing, according to Mrs. Meyer.

MRS. MEYER stressed that the club contained more than just Arlington Heights residents.

"We have some from Mount Prospect, several from Palatine and others come from Roselle, Wheeling, Chicago and Niles," she said. (A

Students Pay Fees At 4 High Schools

High School District 214 students have been paying their fees at Arlington, Forest View, Prospect and Wheeling High Schools this week and will continue next week.

Students with namse starting from "A" through "E" were scheduled to pay fees Monday through Wednesday.

The "N" through "R's" register Mondaythrough Wednesday of next week and the "S" through "Z's" register Thursday or Friday, Sept. 3 or 4.

A SLIGHTLY different registration schedule for Forest View High School will include "N" through "R" registering Monday through Wednesday of this week; "S-Z" registering Thursday o rFriday; "A-E," Monday through Wednesday, Aug. 31 through Sept. 2; and "F-M," Thursday or Friday, Sept. 3 or 4.

All schools will be open Saturday mornings during the period for students unable to report at their scheduled times.

Fees for District 214 students are general fee, $14, including book rental, $9, School paper $1.75, towel fee $3 and general assemblies, 25 cents.

Special fees will be collected form students enrolled in certain subjects such as those involving laboratory work. The purchase of insurance, school year book and the athletic season pass are optional, school officials said. (A

Classics Lead Smart Grooming

In a move which makes both sense and fashion sense, high school girls going back to class are turning to the classics.

New season versions of classic coats, dresses, suits and separates meet the basic requirements in three areas of importance to the high schooler—"dress right" grooming, smart fashion and wardrobe variety at dollar-stretching prices.

Right up there among the leaders when it comes to dollar stretching are separates. The "layer-on-layer" look leads in fashion, too, with skirts, sweaters, jackets, skirts and jumpers ready to mix and change partners, too.

COAT CLASSICS such as the chesterfield are already under consideration for the first cool days. The traditional boy coat now becomes the military coat or the navy pea jacket, both with an added touch of jauntiness but still chassic in feeling.

The materials of fashion, from corduroy to piles, are often classic, too, and the perennial plaids make a great showing in authentic patterns, bright to deep colors. (SS

SALE

WORLD FAMOUS BERKSHIRE STOCKINGS

AUGUST 27 THRU SEPTEMBER 12

Only once a year are we able to offer savings like these. Lovely Berkshire Stockings in the newest fashion colors. All with the famous Nyloc® Run Barrier at top and toe. Look at the savings!

Regular Price	Sale Price	3 Pairs
$1.35	$1.09	$3.19
$1.50	$1.19	$3.49
$1.65	$1.29	$3.79

Strass'

LADIES APPAREL

OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS TO 9 P.M.

9 W. Prospect Ave. Mt. Prospect

CL 3-7622

FALL LAWN SPECIALS

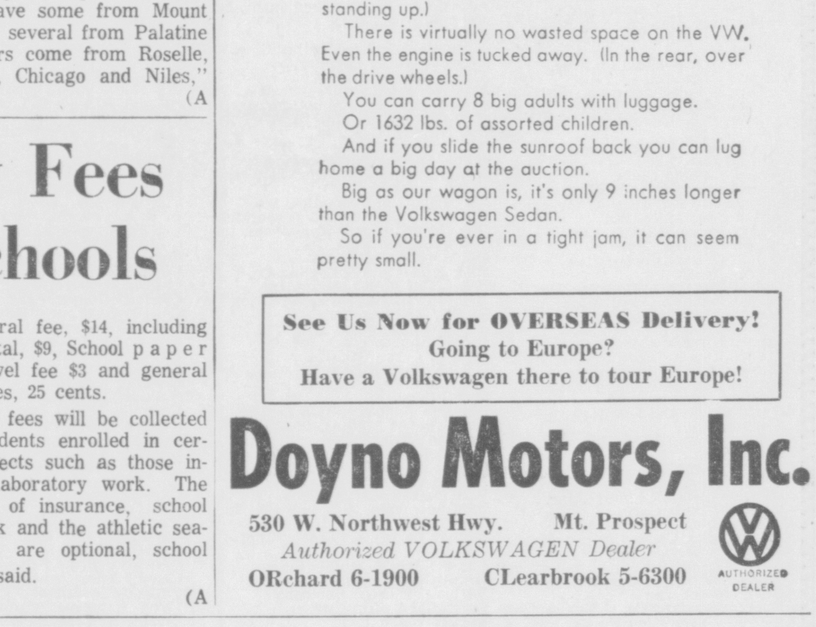
BLUE GRASS SEED for reseeding and repairing (or 5 lbs. $2.75) 59¢ lb.

PURE MERION BLUE Reg. $1.95 (or 5 lbs. $7.95) 1.69

MICHIGAN PEAT Good WEED-FREE Top Dressing and Planting Soil. Reg. $1.39 50 lb. bag 96¢

KERSTING'S GARDEN CENTER

621 N. Main St., Mt. Prospect CL 3-6833



The Volkswagen is the big one.

We know our wagon is five feet shorter than the other model.

But we still say it's bigger because it holds more: 170 cubic feet.

(Regular wagons vary from 57 to 91.)

To understand how we get the extra room, you have to appreciate the shape of the Volkswagen Station Wagon.

It's built like a big box—taller than it is wide.

(A good-sized kid can walk down the aisle standing up.)

There is virtually no wasted space on the VW. Even the engine is tucked away. (In the rear, over the drive wheels.)

You can carry 8 big adults with luggage.

Or 1632 lbs. of assorted children.

And if you slide the sunroof back you can lug home a big day at the auction.

Big as our wagon is, it's only 9 inches longer than the Volkswagen Sedan.

So if you're ever in a tight jam, it can seem pretty small.

See Us Now for OVERSEAS Delivery!
Going to Europe?
Have a Volkswagen there to tour Europe!

Doyno Motors, Inc.

530 W. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect

Authorized VOLKSWAGEN Dealer

ORchard 6-1900 CLearbrook 5-6300

AUTHORIZED DEALER

Heights Buy-Low Liquors

CLearbrook 5-5360 SALE DATES: August 27, 28, 29, 30

PROSPECT HEIGHTS SHOPPING CENTER – ½ mile north of RANDHURST

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Open Sunday 12 to 7 p.m.

Kinsey Silver Label BLENDED WHISKEY $2.69 5th

Park & Tilford WHISKEY 90 Proof $2.95 5th

100 Proof Bonded BOURBON $3.09 5th

12 yr. old Straight KENTUCKY BOURBON $2.98 5th

BEER

MILLERS Case 24 12-oz. bottles $3.09 | 6 12-oz. cans 95¢

BLATZ Case 24 12-oz. Bottles $2.59

TAVERN PALE Case 24 12-oz. Bottles $2.59 | 12 12-oz. TA Bottles $1.39

DREWRYS Reg. or Bock 12 12-oz. TA Btls. $1.39

GIN or VODKA $2.29 5th

IMPORTED CANADIAN or SCOTCH WHISKY $3.09 5th

New York State CHAMPAGNE Large Bottle $1.59

WINE

Imported Italian CHIANTI Quart 69¢

Imported French Rouge - Rose White Wine 5th 69¢

Imported Spanish Sweet or Dry 5th $1.19

Imported German Wine 5th 98¢

Get a Low Rate VACATION LOAN* in minutes!

*Use your stock certificates or bonds as collateral

Why worry about money for a *real* vacation? Bring in your stock certificates or bonds. They are excellent collateral—and you can actually get your vacation money *in minutes*—at a low rate. How about *today?*

—and wherever you go on vacation—*carry American Express Travelers Cheques. Quick refund if lost or stolen. Spendable as cash everywhere you go. Charges, only 1%.*

MOUNT PROSPECT MP STATE BANK

ESTABLISHED 1911

Busse Avenue & Emerson Street / CLearbrook 9-4000

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

HOURS: *8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Daily (except Wednesday). Friday evenings 5:30 to 8:00.* USE OUR FREE PARKING LOTS

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Notice of Public Hearing

REGARDING A SPECIAL USE PERMIT FOR WELL NO. 9 AND A MILLION GALLON RESERVOIR ON PROPERTY HELD BY THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, LOCATED ON THE WEST SIDE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ROAD AT ITS JUNCTION WITH TECHNY ROAD.

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held Wednesday, September 9, 1964 at 8:00 P.M. in the Municipal Building, 33 South State Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois by the Arlington Heights Plan Commission to consider issuance of a Special Use Permit to allow construction of Well No. 9 and a million gallon reservoir on the following legally described property, owned by the Village of Arlington Heights:

The West 150 feet of the East 166.50 feet of the South 150 feet of the West Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 17, Township 42, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

Commonly described as property on the West side of Arlington Heights Road at its junction with Techny Road, Arlington Heights, Ill.

All interested persons wishing to be heard will be given an opportunity to be heard.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
PLAN COMMISSION
Harold E. Carlson,
Chairman
WILLIAM HANNUM,
Secretary

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Aug. 27, 1964.

Legal Notice

Please take notice that on the 15th day of September, 1964, the Board of Appeals of the Village of Elk Grove Village, pursuant to diretcion from the President and Board of Trustees, sitting as a Zoning Commission, at the hour of 8:00 P.M., 1964, at the Village Hall, 666 Landmeier Road, Elk Grove Village, shall conduct a public hearing for the purpose of considering the amendment to the text of the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Elk Grove Village, at which time and place all interested parties are invited to attend. Said amendment being set forth in the proposed ordinance noted below:

CASE 64-20
PROPOSED ORDINANCE

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Elk Grove Village, Counties of Cook and DuPage:

Section 1. That Section 1 Article XVIII be amended to read as follows:

"ARTICLE XVIII

Section 1. **Amendment of Regulations and Districts — Protests.**

The regulations imposed and the districts created by this ordinance may from time to time be amended by an ordinance passed by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village after the effective date of this ordinance. No such amendment shall be made without a public hearing before the Plan Commission of the Village as same shall be constituted by the Municipal Code of the Village.

The Plan Commission shall, in addition to the foregoing, formulate all new zoning ordinances and comprehensive amendments to the text of this zoning ordinance, acting with the advise of the zoning advisors retained by the Village and at the direction of the corporate authorities and shall call and conduct such public hearings as are necessary in reference thereto.

Said Plan Commission is designated as the Zoning Commission of the Village for all purposes provided for by the Statutes of the State of Illinois.

Notice of the time and place of all public hearings provided for in this ordinance shall be given not more than 30 or less than 15 days before the hearing by publishing a notice thereof at least once in a newspaper published in or having general circulation within the Village. All written protests against any district amendment of this ordinance shall be in the form provided for by statute and shall be filed with the Village Clerk.

The provisions contained in this section shall not be construed or interpreted as affecting the procedures for variations as set forth in Section 6 Article XVI of this ordinance nor the procedures for appeals from rulings of the Building Commissioner as set forth in Section 3 of Article XVI of this ordinance."

Section 2. All provisions in the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Elk Grove Village contrary to the above amendment are hereby deemed repealed and of no further force and effect.

Section 3. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law.

PASSED and APPROVED this .....day of....., 1964.

.....
President

ATTEST:

.....
Village Clerk

All persons interested in the above matter are invited to attend and will be heard.

BOARD OF APPEALS,
acting as a
Zoning Commission
By:
R. A. McGRENERA
Its Chairman

Published in Elk Grove Herald Aug. 27, 1964.

Legal Notice

Please take notice that on the 15th day of September, 1964, the Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a Public Hearing in the Municipal Building, 666 Landmeier Road, Elk Grove Village, to consider the following:

CASE 64-18

The application of the petitioner, Elk Grove Village Lions Park, Village of Elk Grove Village, Illinois for a variation of the Zoning Ordinance to operate a refreshment stand on the said Property.

All persons interested in the matter described above are invited to attend and will be heard.

R. A. McGRENERA
Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals,
Village of
Elk Grove Village

Published in Elk Grove Herald Aug. 27, 1964.

Notice to Bidders

FOR BOARD OF LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS PAVING IMPROVEMENTS MFT SECTION 35-CS

The Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois, will receive sealed Proposals for the construction of storm sewers and paving improvements on various streets in Park Manor Subdivision, as provided in Special Assessment No. 64-CO-410, until 10:00 A.M. on September 12, 1964, at the office of Village Manager at the Village Hall, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

All Proposals received will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Village Hall in Arlington Heights, Illinois, at 10:00 A.M. on September 12, 1964.

The contract documents, including plans and specifications, are on file and available for inspection at the office of the Village Clerk of the Village of Arlington Heights at the Village Hall.

Copies of documents including plans and specifications required for review or bidding purposes may be obtained only from the Village Clerk by depositing Twenty Dollars ($20.00) with the Village Clerk for each set of documents so obtained. All contractors will also be required to furnish prequalification ratings before being given plans and specifications. Contractors who are prequalified with the Illinois Division of Highways for Concrete curb and Gutter, P.C.C. Base Course and P.C.C. Base Course Widening may bid on the concrete pavement type specified in the Proposal.

The full amount of the deposit for one (1) set of documents and one-half (½) of the deposit for any additional sets of documents will be refunded to each bidder who submits a formal proposal to the Board of Local Improvements, and who also returns the plans (and specifications on additional sets) in good condition to the Village Clerk within ten (10) days after his bid security has been returned to him.

A certified check or cashier's check drawn on a solvent bank in the State of Illinois, payable without condition to the President of the Board of Local Improvements, Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois, in an amount not less than ten per cent (10%) of the bid, shall be submitted with each proposal.

No bid shall be withdrawn after the opening of proposals without the consent of the Board of Local Improvements for a period of thirty (30) days after the schedule time of closing bids.

The Board of Local Improvements reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any informalities in bidding.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory Performance Bond in the sum of the full amount of the contract.

In general, the improvements on which proposals are requested will require the construction, complete, of approximately 26,840 tons of waterbound macadam base course, or 10,305 cubic yards of poszzolanic base course, 6,903 tons of bituminous concrete binder and surface courses, 32,285 lineal feet of concrete curb and gutter, or 54,598 square yards of P.C.C. pavement with integral curb, 9,670 lineal feet of storm sewers (10" to 36" inclusive), and appurtenant construction.

Plans and Specifications for this project were prepared by Consoer, Townsend and Associates, Consulting Engineers, 360 East Grand Avenue, Chicago, Illinois—60611.

Payment will be made in Special Assessment Bonds and Vouchers bearing interest at the rate of six per cent (6%) per annum. An amount of $68,242.60, covering the Public Benefit portion of the assessments, will be retired from the Village's allotment of Motor Fuel Tax Funds.

Bidders are hereby advised that the following commitment regarding payment of assessment installments has been made:

Mr. George Wallach of George Wallach and Associates, 6547 W. North Avenue, Oak Park, Illinois, owner of certain lots benefited by this assessment project, has pledged to the Village of Arlington Heights $100,000.00, as advance payment of special assessment installments on lots owned by him for Special Assessment No. 64-CO-410, Storm Sewers and Paving. Said payments are to be made upon execution and filing of the Certificate of Completion and acceptance of the storm sewer and street improvement project.

Dated at Arlington Heights, Illinois this 20th day of August, 1964.

SAM RUDDER
Secretary,
Board of
Local Improvements

Published in Arlington Heights Herald August 20, 27, 1964.

Notice of Hearing on Annexation Petition

Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed with the County Clerk of Cook County for the annexation to the Village of Mount Prospect of the following described territory:

The subdivision known as Wedgewood Terrace according to a plat thereof recorded March 4, 1946, in Cook County as document number 13732148 being a subdivision of the east ½ of the southwest ¼ of section 27, township 42 north, range 11 east of the 3rd principal meridian EXCEPT lots 13, 14, 15 and 16 in block 4, and the contiguous lot to the northwest thereof also in block 4 and designated as a park on the aforesaid plat, which five excepted lots have hitherto been annexed to the Village of Mount Prospect, AND lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 in block 1 in Arlington Meadows being a subdivision of that part of the west ½ of the southwest ¼ lying northeasterly of the centerline of Rand Road in section 27, township 42 north, range 11 east of the 3rd principal meridian; all in the County of Cook, State of Illinois.

Notice is further hereby given that hearing on the said petition has been set for the 14th day of September, 1964, at about the hour of 10:00 a.m. before the Honorable Thaddeus Adesko or whatever judge may be sitting in his stead in the County Department of the Circuit Court of Cook County.

JOHN J. TREACY
208 South LaSalle Street
Attorney for Petitioners

Published in Mt. Prospect Herald Aug. 27, 1964.

Legal Notice

Please take notice that upon the 15th day of September, 1964, the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Elk Grove Village, sitting as a Zoning Commission, will conduct a Public Hearing in the Municipal Building, 666 Landmeier Road, Elk Grove Village to Consider the Following:

CASE 64-21

The application of the petitioner, William C. McLennan and Company, for the preannexation and rezoning from R-1 620,000 square feet (Single Family Dwelling District) to M-2 (Heavy Industry) of the following described Property:

The North 17 Acres of northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of Section 2, Township 40 north, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in DuPage County, Illinois.

ALSO

The South half of the east half, of the northeast quarter and the south 20 acres of the north half of the east half of the northeast quarter of Section 2, Township 40 north, Range 11, east of the third Principal Meridian, in DuPage County, Illinois.

ALSO

The east half of the west half of the northeast fractional quarter of Section 2, Township 40 North, Range 11, east of the Third Principal Meridian, in DuPage County, Illinois.

Being approximately 112 acres, more or less, located at the Southeast Corner of Devon and York Roads, DuPage County, Illinois.

All Persons interested in the matter described above are invited to attend and will be heard.

R. A. McGRENERA
Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals,
Village of
Elk Grove Village

Published in Elk Grove Herald Aug. 27, 1964.

Notice of Amendment

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF FIRE AND POLICE COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF ROLLING MEADOWS, ILLINOIS, that the following amendments are hereby made to the Rules of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners of the City of Rolling Meadows:

1. Section 2-1, Citizenship and Residence of Rule 2, Applications, of Rules of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners of the City of Rolling Meadows, Illinois is hereby repealed in its entirety.
2. Section 2-4, Character and Fitness of Applicants of Rule 2, Applications, of Rules of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners of the City of Rolling Meadows, Illinois is hereby repealed.
3. Rule 2, Applications of the Rules of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners of the City of Rolling Meadows is hereby amended by adding the following:

   2-1. **Citizenship.** No person shall be admitted to examination for any position under the Fire and Police Commissioners Act who is not a citizen of the United States, except as provided below.

   2-4. **Character and Fitness of Applicants.** Every applicant must be of good moral character, of temperate habits, of sound health, and must be physically able to perform the duties of the position applied for and maintain physical fitness standards as described in Rule 3-6. The Commission shall require an investigation to establish or confirm evidence of character and fitness of applicants. The burden of establishing facts relating to character and fitness rests upon the applicant.
4. Sub Section 3-6, Police and Fire Department—Original Examinations, of Rule 3, Examinations, of the Rules of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners of the City of Rolling Meadows, Illinois is hereby repealed.
5. Rule 3, Examinations, of the Rules of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners of the City of Rolling Meadows, Illinois is hereby amended by adding the following:

   3-6 **Police and Fire Departments—Original Examinations.** Every applicant for original examinations for the uniformed Police in addition to the requirements specified in Section 2-1 must be not less than 21 years of age and under 35 years of age at the time of appointment; provided, however, that in cases where an applicant has had special training or experience in police work the Commission may at its discretion accept applicants 35 years of age or older with one (1) year of increased age allowed for each year actually served. The maximum of such age allowance shall be five (5) years.

   Applicants must have a chest expansion of not less than 3 inches.

   Applicants for the Police Service shall be not less than 5'8" in height (in bare feet) and of a height and weight which shall fall within the limits below prescribed, and have a quiescent chest measurement of not less than the figures given below, and shall be physically qualified to sustain the labors and exposures of a Policeman as determined by the medical examiner or physical examiner or both. The physical schedule for Policemen shall be as follows:

Height	Minimum Weight	Maximum Weight	Min. Cir. of Chest Quiescent
5'8"	140 lbs.	180 lbs.	35 in.
5'9"	145 lbs.	185 lbs.	35 in.
5'10"	150 lbs.	190 lbs.	36 in.
5'11"	155 lbs.	200 lbs.	36 in.
6'	160 lbs.	205 lbs.	37 in.
6'1"	165 lbs.	210 lbs.	37 in.
6'2"	175 lbs.	290 lbs	38 in.
6'3"	180 lbs.	225 lbs.	38 in.
6'4"	185 lbs.	230 lbs.	40 in.

6. The Secretary of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners is hereby directed to prepare the amendments to the Rules contained in this resolution in pamphlet form for distribution to all interested parties and he is further directed to have the said amendments as herein contained published in the Rolling Meadows Herald.
7. The amendments to the Rules as contained in this resolution shall be in full force and effect 10 days subsequent to the publication in the Rolling Meadows Herald.

Published in Paddock Publications August 13, 20, & 27, 1964.

Public Notice

NOTICE is hereby given by the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Palatine that due to a mistake in the legal description of certain property heretofore appearing in this paper in connection with a PUBLIC NOTICE originally published on July 23, 1964, a further public hearing will be held at the request of Eric Real Estate Corporation, Norman Visdal, President, to consider annexing the following legally described property to the Village of Palatine, with the north 620x100 feet annexed as B-2 with a special use to permit the operation of an auto laundry and the sale of gasoline and oil only; and the balance of the tract to be zoned either R-1 or any other zoning classification deemed by the Village to be desirable or convenient. The entire tract for which annexation and rezoning is requested is legally described as follows: to wit:

Commencing at the intersection of the east line of the west half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 15, Township 42 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian with the South line of Baldwin Road (Route 14) thence South along said East line aforesaid to the intersection of the north line of the property heretofore conveyed to the Commonwealth Edison Company, thence west for a distance of 100 feet along the north line of the Commonwealth Edison property; thence North along a line drawn 100 feet west of and parallel to the above first described course to its intersection with the South line of Baldwin Road (Route 14); thence East along the South line of Baldwin Road to the point of beginning in Cook County, Illinois.

Commonly known as the abandoned P. L. Z. & W. right of way.

This hearing will be held on Thursday, September 10, 1964 at 8:00 P.M. in the Board Room of the Village Hall, 54 South Brockway Street, Palatine, Illinois.

All persons desiring to be heard at that time on the questions will be heard.

DATED: This twenty-seventh day of August, 1964.

ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS
VILLAGE OF PALATINE
JOHN W. BERLIN,
Chairman.

Published in Palatine Enterprise Aug. 27, 1964.

Bid Notice

City of Rolling Meadows, Illinois

The City of Rolling Meadows, Illinois will accept sealed bids for the planting of parkway trees until 5:00 p.m. September 22, 1964, at the office of the City Clerk, 3600 Kirchoff Road, Rolling Meadows, Illinois.

Specifications are available at the office of the City Clerk.

Published in Rolling Meadows Herald Aug. 27, 1964.

Legal Notice

Please take notice that upon the 15th Day of September 1964, the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Elk Grove Village, acting as a Zoning Commission, will conduct a Public Hearing in the Municipal Building, 666 Landmeier Road, Elk Grove Village to consider the following:

CASE 64 - 19

The application of the petitioner, Vale Development Company, for Rezoning from R-1 (20,000 Square Feet Single Family Dwelling District) to R-3 (6,000 Square Feet Single Family Dwelling District) of the following described Property:

Parcel No. 7: The South 10 Acres of the North Half of the East Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 32, Township 41 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian and the South 10 Acres (except East 607 Feet, as measured along the South Line thereof) of the North Half of the West Half of the Southeast Quarter of said Section 32, in Cook County, Illinois.

Parcel No. 8A: The North Half of the West Half of the Southeast Quarter (except the South 10 Acres) in Section 32, Township 41 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian.

Parcel No. 8B: The North Half of the East Half of the Southwest Quarter (except the South 10 Acres) in Section 32, Township 41 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

Parcel No. 19: The Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter and the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 32, Township 41 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

All persons interested in the matter described above are invited to attend and will be heard.

R. A. McGRENERA
Chairman,
Zoning Board of Appeals
Village of
Elk Grove Village

Published in Elk Grove Herald Aug. 27, 1964.

Voter Registration

Qualified voters who have not registered living in the "unincorporated" areas of Elk Grove Township may register Monday through Friday to and including Sept. 21, 1964 from 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. For those unable to make it on regular hours, they may register Saturday, Aug. 29, and Sept. 12, 1964, from 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon.

Place of registration — Elk Grove Township Town Hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

ROBERT L. GREINKE
Town Clerk

Published in Paddock Publications Aug. 27, 1964.

Legal Notice

WILLIAM G. CLARK, ATTORNEY GENERAL OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS. 1963 For Profit Corporation Dissolutions.

State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss.—Circuit Court of Cook County. In Chancery. The People of the State of Illinois, ex rel. William G. Clark, Attorney General, Plaintiff, vs. AAA Laundry Service Co., et. al., Defendants. Case No. 64 CH 3300.

To the following named corporations, their Officers, Directors and Stockholders:

AAA Laundry Service Co.
AAA Motor Hotel, Inc.
AAA Scavenger Service, Inc.
A.A.A. Searchlight Advertising Co.
A & A Demolition Engineers, Inc.
A.B.C. Building Service, Inc.
A.B.C. Salvage Company
A & C Famous Furniture Co.
A. D. K. Enterprises, Inc.
A-Gelso Construction Co., Inc.
A. H. C., Inc.
The A. L. B. Theatre Corporation
A. M. H. Engineering, Inc.
A. & O. Insurance Agency, Inc.
A. P. R. Engineering & Sales Corp.
A. R. J. Music Publishers, Inc.
AVS Fabricators, Inc.
A. & W. Construction Co., Inc.
A & W Distributors, Inc.
Aavon Travel on LaSalle, Inc.
The Abbey Corporation
Abbey-Nare, Inc.
Abco Bumper, Inc.
Ability Press, Incorporated
Able Rendering Company, Inc.
Abrams Bros. Hat Co., Inc.
Accounting Forms, Incorporated, of Chicago
Accurate Iron & Metal Co., Inc.
Accurate Plumbing Co., Inc.
Ace Tire & Vulcanizing Co.
Ace Vacuum Cleaner Supplies, Inc.
Acme-Accurate Time Recording Devices, Inc.
Acorn Management Co., Inc.
Acorn On Oak, Inc.
Action Plumbing Co.
Adams Engineering Company
Wally Adams Enterprises, Inc.
Addison Food Mart, Inc.
Addison Pyramid Pools, Inc.
Addison Services, Inc.
Adelphi Theatre Corporation
Admiral Foods, Inc.
Admiral Insurance Agencies, Inc.
Admiral Vending Corporation
Adorable Mannikins, Inc.
Advance Casket Co., Inc.
Advance Kitchen Cabinet Co.
Advance Rug & Furniture Co., Inc.
Advance Steel Products, Inc.
Aeronautic & Automotive Insurance Agency, Incorporated
African Trade and Development Corporation
AHR Swimming Pools, Inc.
Ailema, Inc.
Air Expediters, Inc.
Airborne, Inc.
Airdrome Cocktail Lounge, Inc.
Airfoil Products Corp.
Airlease, Inc.
Airmite Sales Corp.
Al & Bob's Service, Inc.
Alaska-Illinois, Inc.
Albany Acceptance Corporation
Albert Motors, Inc
Alco Construction Co.
Alco Gas Exploration Funds, Inc.
Alda, Inc.
Alden-Reynold Investment Co.
Aler, Inc.
All American Appliance Sales, Inc.
All Purpose Insurance Agency, Inc.
All-Rite Electric Co., Inc.
All Service Cleaners, Inc.
All Tile, Inc.
Allanbee, Inc.
C. K. Allen Construction Co.
The Carl Allen Company
Alley Pub, Inc.
Allgauer's Old Heidelberg, a Corp.
Allied Auto Rebuilders, Inc.
Allied Counselors Incorporated
Allied Typesetting Co.
Allstar Insurance Agency, Inc.
Allstate Coatings, Inc.
Allstates Shippers Agency, Inc.
Almor Construction Co.
Alpco, Inc.
Alpha Labels, Inc.
Alpine Plumbing Corp.
Alsip Highlights ,Inc.
W. Alter and Associates, Inc.
Alvin Broadcasting Company
Amboy Engineering & Equipment Company
R. A. Ambrose & Co.
American Adventure, Inc.
American Better Health Association, Inc.
American Florist, Inc.
American Fountain Company, Co.
American Home Beautiful, Inc.
American Ionics Corporation
American Polygraph Examiners, Ltd.
American Premium Plan Co.
The American Research & Testing Laboratories, Inc.
American Stamping & Embossing Co.
American Standard Development Corp.
American States Oil Company
American Survey, Inc.
American Transmissions, Inc.
American Transportation Co.
American Wall Paper Co.
Amsterdam Construction Co., Inc.
Anda & Clark Construction Co.
Anderson Map Company
N. J. Anderson Automatic Heating, Inc.
Andor Trucking, Inc.
Andra Land Corp.
Pierre Andre Bldg. Corporation
Andy's Grill, Inc.
Animation, Inc.
Ann-Lee Construction & Interiors Ltd.
Anser Investment Corp.
Apex Corporation
Apex Insurance Service, Inc.
Araco Buildings Products Co.
Arata Metallurgy Inc.
Arc Disposal Company, Inc.
Arc, Inc.
Archer Coal Company
Archer Construction Co.
Archer Homemakers Appliances, Inc.
Archway Lounge, Inc.
Arden Foundation Investments, Ltd.
Ardmore-Michigan Bldg. Corp.
Ardmore-Villa Corporation
Ardmore-Wisconsin Bldg. Corp.
Arena Heating Co., Inc.
Arena Home Builders, Inc.
Arfield Industries, Inc.
Argee-Harlem Corporation
Argo Tool & Die Engineering Corporation
Argray, Inc.
Argus Transfer Company
Aristocom Corporation
Arkay, Inc.
The Ira L. Arkin Co., Inc.
Arlington Florists, Inc.
Arlington Heights I.G.A. Supermarket, Inc.
Arlington Liquor Mart, Inc.
Armando Hair Stylists, Inc.
Arne Healty Corp.
Arnie's Auto Center, Inc.
Arrow Litho Art Service, Inc.
Arrow Messenger Service, Inc.
Arrow Plating Co., Inc.
Art Craft Finishing, Inc.
Art Kraft Packaging, Inc.
Arterial Hills' Home Builders., Inc.
Artistic Screw & Manufacturing Co.
Artistic Window Company
Artone Electric, Inc.
Ashburn Realty Co.
The Ashland Electric Company
Ashland Interiors Incorporated
Ashton Engineering Company
Asko Investments, Inc.
Aspnas Construction Inc.
Associated Building Maintenance Corporation
Associated Carpet Contractors, Ltd.
Associated Coin-ops of America, Inc.
Associated Sewing Center, Inc.
Associated Supply Corporation
Assurance Research Corporation
Athena Educational Services, Inc.
Athens Construction Corporation
Atlantic Insurance Agency, Inc.
Atlas Chair & Equipment Corp.
Atlas Cleaning Service, Inc.
Atlas Enterprises, Inc.
Atwa Auto Services, Inc.
Atwood Industries, Inc.
Audi-in-Route, Inc.
Aurora Auto Racing Course, Inc.
Austin Coin-Meter Laundry Equipment, Inc.
Auto-matic Sewing Centers, Inc.
Auto Transfer, Inc.
Automatic Dryclean Enterprises, Inc.
Automatic Packaging Equipment, Inc.
Automatic Tank Installation Corp.
Automotive Sales Co.
Automotive Service Equipment, Inc.
Autonator Co., Inc.
Autoville Inc.
Avant Chemical & Trading Corp.
Avery Building Corporation
Avery Transportation Co.
Avis Wrecking and Lumber Co., Inc.
Award Winning Promotions, Inc.

B & B Associates, Inc.
B & B Premium Service Inc.
B & B Service, Incorporated
B & B Temporary Office Services Inc.
"B" Beautiful Cosmetics, Inc.
B and C Enterprises, Incorporated
B & E Furniture & Appliances, Inc.
B & F Budget Plan, Inc.
BIF Service Co., Inc.
B. & J. Heating & Cooling Co.
B & L Cut Rate Liquors, Inc.
B & M Construction & Wrecking Co.
B.M.F. Builders, Inc.
B-M-R Corporation
B & M Supermarket, Inc.
B. & R. Dress Mfg. Co.
B.R.M. Corporation
The B-S-C Corporation
B & S Corp.
BA-Ride Transportation Service, Inc.
Baim-Omens Studios, Inc.
Arnold Baird, Inc.
Ken Baker & Associates, Co.
George H. Balch & Co.
Balfour & Martin Company
Ball Pharmaceutical Co.
Baltimore Wine & Liquor Co., Inc.
Ben Bandalin Sons, Inc.
Banner Barber & Beauty Supplies, Inc.
Banner Tool & Supply Co.
Banqueteer's, Inc.
Barbara Theatre Company
Barbe-Chick Corporation
Bargain Barn Inc.
Bari Corporation
The Barish Pump Co., Inc.
Barop Ltd.
Barrington Town & Countryside Realty, Inc.
Barthel & Associates, Inc.
Barton Motors, Inc.
Barwen, Inc.
Bash Industries, Inc.
Bass Auctioneers, Inc.
Bastian & Leckband, Inc.
Batavia Clean-All, Inc.
Bateman Construction Co.
Be-Ve Builders, Inc.
Beach Club, Inc.
Beacon Die Casting Co., Inc.
Beau-Ding Builders, Inc.
Beauti Crest Lamp & Novelty Co., Inc.
Beckett Furniture Co., Inc.
Beebe Cartage Co.
Maurice L. Bein, Inc.
Bel-Art, Incoporated
E. Bell, Incorporated
Bell Studios, Inc.
The Bellamon Corporation
Belmont Center Corporation
Belmont Paper Box Co., Inc.
Belmont Shoe Company
Belvedere Truck Rental Corp.
Benshall, Incorporated
Bentley & Livingstone, Inc.
Berco Associates, Ltd.
Sam L. Berg Associates, Inc.
Bergo Contractors, Inc.
Berkshire Homes, Inc.
Bernice Beauty Shop, Inc.
Berwyn Boat Shop, Inc.
Best Building Corp.
Best Reports, Inc.
Bestin Office Supply Co., Inc.
Betney's, Limited
Beverley Auto Construction, Inc.
Beverly Burgers, Inc.
Beverly Glaze, Inc.
The Beverly Gourmet, Inc.
Bi-Rel Hat Company
The Bicro Company
Bid Company
Big Dipper Inn, Inc.
Big Jim Flood Control Systems, Inc.
Big John's, Inc.
Big Mart, Inc.
Big-Value Appliance Center, Inc.
Bill and Bob's Tap, Inc.
Billpayers, Inc.
Bill's Food Mart, Inc.
Mr. Bill's Inc.
Bilt-Rite Mfg. Co., Inc.
Birchwood Plastering Corp.
Birdsong Club, Inc.
Biscayne Acceptance Co.
Bishop Auto Sales ,Inc.
Black Cat Construction Co., Inc.
Black and Rubin Co., Inc.
Black Sand Products, Inc.
Black Sheep Club, Inc.
Blitz Products, Inc.
Harry B. Blizzard & Associates, Inc.
Block 19 Building Corp.
Blount Homes, Inc.
Blue Flame Lounge, Inc.
Blue Hour Co.
Blue Ribbon Fur Corp.
Blvd Grill, Inc.
Bob's Armitage Liquors, Inc.
Bob's Coney Island, Inc.
Bohan & McKiernan, Inc.
Bon-Bon, Inc.
Bon Fire Snack Shop, Inc.
Bon Marche, Inc.
Bond Ventilating, Inc.
Bonnie's Bakery, Inc.
Boothman Automotige Leasing Corp.
Boreva Sportswear Company
Boss Record Corporation
Boston Submarine Sandwich, Inc.
John R. Bowen & Associates, Inc.
Bowes Motors, Inc.
Brandwein's Youthful Shoes, Inc.
Braynan Laboratories, Inc.
Brenmar Pen Co., Inc.
Betty Brewer Company
Brigance Leasing Corp.
Bright Concrete Co.
R. R. Brinkerhoff, Designs, Inc.
Bro-Ken H. Riding Academy, Inc.
Broad-Mont Surplus, Inc.
Bronze Ticket Agency, Inc.
Bronze Touring Service, Inc.
Brookfield Mfg. Co.
Brookfield Mason Construction Co.
William H. Brooks Investment Company, Inc.
Broussard- McMinn, Inc.
H. L. Brown & Son, Inc.
J. J. Brown Plastering Co.
R. L. Brown Cab Co.
Brown's Convalescent Home, Inc.
Moris Brown's Twin Sample Shop, Inc.
Brown's Pharmacy, Inc.
Burton Bruckman & Co., Inc.
"Bruhn's Freezer Meats of Oak Park, Inc."
Brush Brite, Inc.
Brust Engineering Corp.
Brymac Research & Development Corporation, Inc.
Bucar Corporation
Buckingham Records, Inc.
Budget Auto Mart, Inc.
Buds and Twigs Children's Shop, Inc.
Buffalo Grove Dinner Playhouse, Inc.
Builders Cabinet Company.
Builders Material Corporation
Bumper Guards Co.
Bundy & Associates, Inc.
Burnham Bowl, Corp.
G. Burns, Incorporated
Guy Bush Sports, Inc.
Business Security Corporation
Busy Bee Tile Company, Inc.
Buy-Rite Auto Sales, Inc.
Buy-Rite Shoppers Service, Inc.
Buyers Guides, Inc.
Byron-Lee Clothes Corp.

C. A. Service Co.
C-B Nationwide News, Inc.
"C & C" Delivery Limited Inc.
CDC Builders, Inc.
C & F Automatic Laundries, Inc.
C I C Acceptance Co.
C. I. N. Co.
CMA Land Sales Co., Inc.
C. M. O. Builders, Inc.
C P Products, Incorporated
C. R. C. Contemporary Real Estate & Construction Co.
C & S Buick Pontiac Co.
Cadillac Clothiers, Inc.
Cainco, Inc.
Cal-Off Corporation
Cal-Park Motors, Inc.
Cal Sand Corporation
Cale, Incorporated
The Calefactor Corporation
Calendar Realty Corporation
Calico Insurance Agency, Inc.
Calumet Drugs, Inc.
Calumet Materials Corp.
Camellia Lodge, Inc.
Cameron Applegate Productions, Inc.
Candy Cane, Inc.
Canfield Developers, Inc.
Cano Rico International, Inc.
Canterbury Gardens, Inc.
Canterbury Gardens Sales Corp.
Cap Construction Company
The Capri Pizza, Inc.
Car Credit Co., Inc.
Car Parts, Inc.
Caravetta Fruit Processors, Inc.
Carbill Sales Company
Cardinal Insurance Agency, Inc.
Carey Construction Co.
Caribbean Construction Co.
Caribbean Room, Inc.
Carland Construction Co.
Carlbern Builders, Inc.
Carlson Building Corporation
Carmo Sales, Inc.
Rose Carol, Inc.
Carpet Craft, Inc.
Harold Carr Trucking, Inc.
Carriage Printers & Lithographers, Inc.
Kenneth & Thomas Carroll, Inc.
Cart Building Corp.
Rick Casares 'Pro Bowl," Inc.
The Castle Club, Inc.
Cavalier Construction Co., Inc.
The Cavalier Hairgoods Company
Cee Bee Tile Co., Inc.
Cee Gee Corporation
Cees Trading Co., Inc.
Cement Carriers, Inc.
Center T.V. & Radio Co., Inc.
Central Credit Plan, Inc.
Central States Mortgage Co.
Central States Specialties, Inc.
Central States Water Equipment Corp.
Century Buick Co. of Chicago
Century Office Supply Co.
Century Personnel Service, Inc.
Certified Answering Service, Inc.
Certified Can Co., Inc.
Certified Metal Products Co.
Certified Trucking, Inc.
Chalet Restaurant, Inc.
Chamberlain Press, Inc.
The Chanticleer, Inc.
Chatraine, Inc.
M. Chapman & Co.
Char Broil Restaurant, Inc.
Chase-Michigan Building Corp., Inc.
Chauncey's, Inc.
Stewart L. Chayes Enterprises, Inc.
Check Engineering, Inc.
Checker Paving, Inc.
Chef Reddy Foods, Inc.
Cheque Sales, Inc.
Dick Chess Dodge, Inc.
The Chesterfield, Inc.
The Chicago-Albion Corporation
Chicago Aqua-Land, Inc.
Chicago-Calumet Region Trucking Co.
Chicago Coin & Stamp Exchange, Inc.
Chicago Heights Tastee-Pastree, Inc.
Chicago Hoist and Body Co.
Chicago Imperial Printing Co., Inc.
Chicago Independent Claims Service, Inc.
Chicago Instrument Service, Inc.
Chicago Lampshade Co.
Chicago Machine Commercial, Inc.
Chicago Magnetic Control, Inc.
Chicago-O'Hare Industrial Park Inc.
Chicago Paperback House, Inc.
Chicago Poultry Produce Company
Chicago Ship Cleaners Corp.
Chicago and Suburban Employment Service, Inc.
The Chicagoan, Inc.
Chicken Haven, Inc.
Chicket Master, Inc.
Child Horizons, Inc.
China Doll, Inc.
R. L. Christenson & Associates, Inc.
Churchill Industries, Inc.
Cicero Claims Service, Inc.
Cicero-Race One Stop Super Service, Inc.
Cinema 7, Inc.
City Chemical Products, Inc.
City Pawners, Inc.
City Plymouth Co., Inc.
City-View Corporation
City Wide Insurance Agency, Inc.
City-Wide Decorating Service, Ltd.
Claire's Shops, Inc.
Clare Corporation
Claremont-Western Building Corp.
Clark-Halsted Corporation
Clark Hotel, Inc.
Clarke-Mitchell Co.
Classic Beauty Supply Co.
Clavelude, Inc.
Clavey Manufacturing, Inc.
Climate Conditioning Engineers, Inc.
The Clothing Mart of America, Inc.
Club Carmen, Inc.
Club Coquette, Inc.
Club Equipment Corp.
Club Lucerne, Inc.
Club Moderne, Inc.
Clyde 62 Corp.
Clyde Used Trucks & Parts Co.
Co-op Construction Co., Inc.
Co-op Insurance Agency, Ltd.
Co-op Office Machine Sales, Inc.
Coast to Coast Association of Credit Bureaus, Inc.
Coff-X Corporation
Coffee X-Tractor, Inc.
Coin Equipment Installations Co.
Coin Glass Products & Enterprises, Inc.
Cola Gray, Inc.
Coldparts Supply, Inc.
Cole-Star, Inc.
Cole Vending Industries, Inc.
Colevend Automatic, Inc.
Colfax Builders, Inc.
Collage Magazine Incorporated
Colonial Construction Co.
Colonial Plating & Manufacturing Corporation
Colonial Process Printing Co., In

Annual Financial Statement

CITY OF ROLLING MEADOWS, ILLINOIS
STATEMENT OF CASH AND SECURITIES AT APRIL 30, 1964
AND STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 30, 1964
CASH AND SECURITIES IN BANKS AND ON HAND
AT APRIL 30, 1964

General Corporate Fund

Bank of Rolling Meadows — Regular Account	$ 18,357.57
Bank of Rolling Meadows — Payroll Account	4,641.33
Cash on Hand	170.00
U.S. Treasury Bills at cost	14,719.20
Total Cash & Securities—General Coporate Fund	$ 37,888.10

Street and Bridge Fund

Bank of Rolling Meadows—Regular Account	12,831.03
Cash on Hand	50.00
Total Cash—Street and Bridge Fund	$ 12,881.03

Motor Fuel Tax Fund

Bank of Rolling Meadows—Regular Account	25,389.97
U.S. Treasury Bills at cost	44,449.59
Total Cash and Securities—Motor Fuel Tax Fund	$ 69,839.56

Public Library Fund

Bank of Rolling Meadows—Regular Account	5,847.58
Cash on Hand	30.00
Total Cash — Public Library Fund	$ 5,877.58

Water Fund

Bank of Rolling Meadows—Regular Account	1,218.03
American National Bank & Trust Company — Bond & Interest Account	17,875.00
American National Bank & Trust Company — Bond Reserve Account	794.50
Cash on Hand	150.00
U.S. Treasury Bills at cost	214,309.77
Total Cash and Securities—Water Fund	$234,347.30

Water Department Customers' Deposit Fund

Bank of Rolling Meadows—Regular Account	548.83
U.S. Treasury Bills at cost	45,511.17
Total Cash and Securities —Customers' Deposits Fund	$ 46,060.00

Garbage Fund

Bank of Rolling Meadows—Regular Account	10,669.57
U.S. Treasury Bills at cost	12,882.09
Total Cash and Securities—Garbage Fund	$ 23,551.66

Surety Deposits Fund

Bank of Rolling Meadows—Regular Account	1,988.60
Total Cash—Surety Deposits Fund	$ 1,988.60

Police Pension Fund

Bank of Rolling Meadows—Regular Account	6,489.89
Arlington Heights National Bank — Time Certificate Account	10,000.00
Cash on hand	10.00
Arlington Heights Federal Savings Loan Association	10,000.00
Mount Prospect Federal Savings & Loan Association	10,000.00
Palatine Savings and Loan Association	10,000.00
U.S. Treasury Bonds at cost	17,348.29
Total Cash & Securities—Police Pension Fund	$ 63,848.18
Total Cash and Securities—All Funds	$496,282.01

Taxes	
Property Tax	$ 44,390.77
Sales Tax	73,709.99
Licenses and Permits	
Vehicle Licenses	8,798.83
Liquor Licenses	6,237.20
Business Licenses	5,868.69
Dog Licenses	1,815.00
Bicycle Licenses	205.00
Building Permits — Residential	15,552.91
Building Permits — Industrial	2,114.50
Building Permits — Other	2,397.75
Traffic Fines	14,314.00
Subdivision Service Fees	2,520.00
Engineering Fees	2,002.01
Police Patrol Service	3,000.00
Charges for Services to City Departments	25,000.00
Interest on Investments	2,312.31
Miscellaneous Revenues	624.24
Total Revenues—General Corporate Fund	$210,863.20

Street and Bridge Fund

Township Road and Bridge Property Tax	14,526.17
Vehicle Licenses	16,340.67
State Motor Fuel Tax	10,552.56
Interest on Investments	166.58
Miscellaneous Revenues	705.11
Total Revenues—Street & Bridge Fund	$ 42,291.09

Motor Fuel Tax Fund

State Motor Fuel Tax Allotment	67,406.35
Less: Transfer to Street and Bridge Fund	10,552.56
	56,853.79
Interest on Investments	817.15
Total Revenues—Motor Fuel Tax Fund	$ 57,670.94

Public Library Fund

Property Tax	26,928.28
Library Fines and Fees	823.31
Interest on Investments	305.05
Miscellaneous Revenues	48.63
Total Revenues—Public Library Fund	$ 28,105.27

Water Fund

Water Billings to Customers	180,514.95
Penalty Charges	3,588.92
Sale of Water Meters	5,489.98
Connection Fees	918.69
Interest on Investments	5,498.20
Miscellaneous Revenues	2,144.34
Total Revenues — Water Fund	$198,155.08

Garbage Service Fund

Garbage Service Billings to Customers	71,464.89
Interest on Investments	469.32
Total Revenues—Garbage Service Fnnd	$ 71,934.21

Police Pension Fund

Property Taxes	9,617.24
Interest on Investments	1,015.12
Dividends — Savings and Loan Investments	973.97
Contributions of Members	6,303.55
Donations	90.00
Total Revenues—Police Pension Fund	$ 17,999.88
Total Revenues — All Funds	$627,019.67

Control	
Salary of Mayor	$ 2,000.00
Salaries of Aldermen	5,025.00
Salary of Treasurer	1,000.00
Annual Audit	800.00
Travel & Officials' Expenses	2,287.77
Membership Dues	1,080.48
Total Expenditures — Control	$ 12,193.25
Salary of City Clerk	5,500.00
Salary of Clerical Help	4,135.50
Publication of Legal Notices	774.40
Postage	128.25
Telephone	514.89
Insurance	1,643.06
I.M.R.F. and F.I.C.A.	1,329.52
Census	2,286.38
Printing	76.73
Office Supplies	610.39
Licensing and Regulatory Supplies	729.70
Contingencies	3,552.44
Total Expenditures—Staff	$ 21,281.26
Legal Department	
Retainer Fee of City Attorney	2,500.00
Special Litigation & Court Expense	3,054.36
Ordinance Revisions	1,301.75
Office Supplies	341.70
Total Expenditures—Legal Department	$ 7,197.81
Health Department	
Salary of Health Inspector	1,000.00
Miscellaneous Supplies	132.61
Total Expenditures—Health Department	$ 1,132.61
Building Department	
Salary of Building and Zoning Officer	1,350.00
Salary of Building Inspector	750.00
Salary of Assistant Building Inspector	1,190.00
Salary of Clerical Help	31.50
Office Supplies	416.35
Total Expenditures—Building Department	$ 3,737.85
City Engineering Department	
Fees of City Engineer	2,010.00
Total Expenditures—City Engineering Dept.	$ 2,010.00
Building Maintenance Department	
Janitorial Services	3,957.30
Janitorial Supplies	578.19
Water	32.50
Total Expenditures—Building Maintenance Department	$ 4,567.99
Municipal Building Construction	
Interior Additions	1,791.47
Exterior Improvements	2,406.28
Total Expenditures — Municipal Building Construction	$ 4,197.75
Zoning Board of Appeals	
Recorder's Fees	5.00
Salary of Secretary	42.00
Publication of Legal Notices	54.20
Total Expenditures — Zoning Board of Appeals	$ 101.20
Planning Commission	
Salary of Secretary	100.00
Recorder's Fees	68.00
Office Supplies	175.64
Contract for Services — Master Plan	2,460.00
Contingencies	74.00
Total Expenditures—Planning Commission	$ 2,877.64
Police Department	
Salary of Police Chief	$ 1,000.00
Salary of Police Captain	8,114.94
Salary of Police Lieutenant	7,319.97
Salaries of Police Sergeants	19,798.69
Salaries of Police Officers	53,206.38
Salaries of Special Police	547.01
Salaries of Radio Dispatchers	13,066.77
Salary of Clerk Typist	2,940.00
Salaries of Crossing Guards	5,283.88
Longevity Pay	1,137.00
Overtime Pay	149.48
Insurance	5,236.32
I.M.R.F. and F.I.C.A.	1,465.30
Membership Dues and Subscriptions	23.80
Telephone	1,075.93
Travel and Training	700.84
Uniform Allowance	1,437.49
Postage	91.45
Maintenance of Automotive Epuipment	6,766.57
Maintenance of Radio Equipment	796.85
Maintenance of Other Equipment	87.97
Detention of Prisoners	134.88
Care & Disposition of Impounded Animals	292.40
Police Commission Public Notices	129.45
Office Supplies and Equipment	1,838.88
Purchase of Automotive Equipment	5,003.47
Purchase of Radio Equipment	1,377.40
Pistol Range Supplies	983.71
Contingencies	1,203.30
Total Expenditures—Police Department	$141,210.13
Police Magistrate	
Salary of Police Magistrate	2,000.00
Salary of Court Clerk	290.96
Office Supplies	69.97
Total Expenditures—Police Magistrate	$ 2,360.93
Police Juvenile Advisory Commission	
Salaries of Counselors	1,793.75
Salary of Secretary	121.00
Rent and Utilities	984.17
Contingencies	43.13
Total Expenditures—Police Juvenile Advisory Commission	$ 2,942.05
Sewer Department	
Maintenance Sanitary Lift Stations	162.95
Power Sanitary Lift Stations	1,255.28
Construction of Sanitary Sewer	17,737.45
Total Expenditures—Sewer Department	$ 19,155.68
Total Expenditures—General Corporate Fund	$224,966.15

Street and Bridge Fund

Salary of Superintendent of Public Works	$ 3,422.50
Salary of Public Works Foreman	1,983.49
Salaries of Public Works Employees	6,445.59
Salaries of Public Works Part Time Employees	3,570.75
Insurance	1,257.80
I.M.R.F. and F.I.C.A.	1,023.92
Maintenance and Purchase Street Signs	1,818.64
Maintenance and Repair Vehicles	2,469.37
Maintenance Street Lights	4,803.61
Maintenance Storm Sewers	970.29
Maintenance Sanitary Sewers	981.49
Operating Expenses Municipal Garage	112.45
Materials to Maintain Right of Way	1,821.78
Materials for Ice Control	1,244.35
Operating Supplies for Vehicles	1,069.28
Small Tools and Equipment	345.45
Tree Replacement	2,227.00
Contingencies	831.62
Purchase of Street Maintenance Equipment	3,930.86
Purchase of Radio Equipment	1,000.00
Storm Sewer Construction	4,133.96
Addition to Municipal Garage	1,040.00
Total Expenditures—Street and Bridge Fund	$ 46,504.20

Motor Fuel Tax Fund

Contract Construction	
Repairs of Sidewalks	1,338.91
Central Road Bridge East Branch Creek (Balance)	7,802.70
Resurfacing of Owl Drive and Jay Lane (Balance)	10,295.38
Gravel Base and Seal Coat of Central Road (Not completed)	8,409.56
Total Expenditures—Motor Fuel Tax Fund	$ 27,846.55

Public Library Fund

Salary of Head Librarian	4,637.19
Salary of Children's Librarian	1,500.00
Salary of Library Employees	3,970.44
Salary of Building Custodian	1,008.00
Insurance	331.09
I.M.R.F. and F.I.C.A.	761.50
Membership Dues	17.00
Postage and Freight	36.62
Printing and Binding	114.74
Telephone	109.80
Water	30.00
Building Maintenance	1,265.35
Library Supplies	560.93
Janitorial Supplies	2.18
Book Rentals	157.50
Periodicals	207.69
Books	7,848.94
Installation of Lighting System	691.00
Purchase of Furniture and Equipment	2,077.55
Payment on Mortgage	3,588.10
Contingencies	123.22
Total Expenditures—Library Fund	$ 29,038.84

Water Fund

Operation and Maintenance	
Salary of Superintendent of Public Works	$ 5,226.20
Salary of Public Works Foreman	5,316.21
Salaries of Water Department Maint. Employees	13,195.69
Salaries of Water Department Clerical Help	8,377.75
Salaries of Water Department Part Time Maintenance Employees	2,541.00
Salaries of Water Department Part Time Clerical Help	1,639.32
Salaries of Meter Readers	967.38
Insurance	2,389.76
I.M.R.F. and F.I.C.A.	2,645.80
Audit	1,550.00
Rent and Survices to General Fund	20,000.00
Telephone	452.68
Postage	917.41
Office Supplies	1,430.76
Operating Supplies	2,912.54
Maintenance Expense — Municipal Garage	1,996.74
Maintenance of Vehicles	1,683.30
Power for Pumping Water	15,564.25
Maintenance of Pumping System	2,594.43
Maintenance and Repair of Water Mains	2,486.58
Painting of Water Storage Tank	3,169.80
Purchase of Water Meters	4,958.10
Contingencies	1,632.34
Total Expenditures—Operation and Maintenance	$103,648.04
Capital Expenditures	
Purchase of Equipment	$ 1,594.47
Purchase of Tractor	2,450.00
Purchase of Truck	1,950.00
Construction of Radio Center	4,000.00
Construction and Improvements Municipal Garage	4,566.00
Reconstruction of Wells	42,698.25
Reconstruction of Pump House	17,350.00
Extension of South Water Main	4,273.50
Construction of Hicks Road Water Main Loop	20,293.95
Total Expenditures—Capital Items	$ 99,176.17
Debt Service	
Retirement of Bonds	10,000.00
Interest on Outstanding Bonds	15,750.00
Total Expenditures—Debt Service	$ 25,750.00
Total Expenditures—Water Fund	$228,574.21

Garbage Service Fund

Contract Garbage Collection	$ 70,259.24
Postage	221.20
Rent and Services to General Fund	5,000.00
Total Expenditures—Garbage Service Fund	$ 75,480.44

Police Pension Fund

Filing Fee State of Illinois	$ 25.00
Withdrawal of Member	653.62
Total Expenditures—Police Pension Fund	$ 678.62
Total Expenditures—All Funds	$633,089.01

The foregoing, to the best of my knowledge, is a true and correct statement of the City of Rolling Meadows' revenues and expenditures for the year ended April 30, 1964, and of the state of the City's treasury as of April 30, 1964.

ROBERT J. BOCHTE
City Treasurer

Received the above Treasurer's Report on this 21st day of August, 1964.

GERTRUDE E. DARNALL
City Clerk

Published in Rolling Meadows Herald Aug. 27, 1964.

Public Notice

EXAMINATION FOR POLICE PATROLMEN CITY OF ROLLING MEADOWS

The Board of Fire and Police Commissioners of the City of Rolling Meadows, Iliinois, will conduct a written examination for the position of Police Patrolman on August 29, 1964, at Carl Sandburg School, 2600 Martin Lane, Rolling Meadows, Illinois, at 10:00 a.m. Applicants successfully passing the written examination must pass an oral and physical examination, must be between the ages of twenty-one (21) and thirty - five (35) years at the time of appointment and be a high school graduate or equivalent. The minimum height is 5' 8" and the maximum is 6' 5", weight in proportion to the height. Applicants must be United States citizens. Minimum starting salary is $5,424.00 per year.

Applications can be obtained, in person, on Fridays 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Saturdays 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. or Tuesdays 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. at City Hall, 3600 Kirchoff Road, Rolling Meadows.

Applicants must bring Military Discharge, if any, certificate of birth and high school diploma. Applications accepted only at above times.

BOARD OF FIRE & POLICE COMMISSIONERS CITY OF ROLLING MEADOWS
WILLIAM F. STEGEMAN
Chairman

Published in Paddock Publications August 13, 20, 27, 1964.

Legal Notice

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION
Notice of Examination for Police Patrolmen

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners of the Village of Morton Grove, Illinois, will conduct competitive examinations for the position of patrolmen on September 16, 1964, at 7 P.M. in the Morton Grove Police Department Building, 8525 Callie Avenue, Morton Grove, Illinois.

Applicants must be male citizens of the United States of America, over 21 years and under 35 years of age. Height 5'-10" to 6'4". Must be a high school graduate or the equivalent as determined by the commission.

All interested applicants may obtain complete details and required application from the Commission Office, Police Building, 8525 Callie Avenue, or Chief of Police. Application filing deadline: September 12, 1964, at 5:00 P.M. Salary with graduated increases, civil service ratings, liberal pension fund benefits, uniform allowances, court time, and etc.

BY ORDER of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, Village of Morton Grove.

CLAYTON L. JOHNSON
Chairman

Published in Paddock Publications, August 20, 27 and September 3, 1964.

(A14

LIFE IN AN APARTMENT AT 65— HOW TO DO BETTER ON A PENSION

A gay and adventurous retirement is within the reach of a couple who comes up to age 65 with an income of $237 a month . . . and no home of their own.

The Walter E. Franklins are pretty well proving it.

The Franklins had lived in the same two-bedroom city apartment for 18 years. They couldn't afford to hold to it, at $125 a month, but they were afraid to give up a neighborhood that had been their life for so long.

And there were complications. "Mama and I had dreamed for a long time about living in Mexico when I retired," Mr. Franklin says. "Partly because it is cheap living, but mainly because we wanted to study and explore the country. Mexico is a fascinating land, and its people are kind.

"But we investigated the country on my last three-week vacation. We saw that most of the Americans there were well-off people who were usually organized into exclusive little colonies where we wouldn't fit. We discovered there is a lot of red tape, and that there are privations, when a couple gives up the States for a life in a foreign country . . ."

They explored the next best thing—South Texas, just over the Rio Grande River from Mexico, where they could do what they wanted to do in Mexico by getting in their car and driving, and at the same time keep the United States.

This was in the spring of 1962. By August of that year they had sublet the apartment to three unmarried women teachers in a grammar school—for the nine-month school term.

"We went to McAllen, Texas, shortly before we gave up the apartment," Mr. Franklin says, "and explored up and down the Rio Grande Valley. We found we could get permanent parking for a trailer in a trailer park for $30 a month, including utilities. We ran across some dandy second-hand trailers we could have for $5,500.

"We went back home and I cashed in my life insurance for $6,900. We checked the teachers into the apartment, took off for the Rio Grande, bought our trailer, and settled down until the following June . . ."

Now 20 months out into retirement, the Franklins think they've got it made. They say their basic living expenses are running under $200 a month, including the $30 to the trailer park. They are losing interest in the apartment back in the city which is still sublet—it wasn't too satisfying last summer when they went back for three months, and it was expensive. "It's funny how a home and a neighborhood that had been your life so long can fade away if you leave it," Mrs. Franklin says. "But I think this happens only when you go to some place that is absorbing and pleasing . . . which we certainly have found the Mexican border to be. I think we'll give up the apartment this summer."

"And we're having adventures we'd never have back there," he explains. "At least once every two months we're over in Mexico, talking and buying and looking and having fun. Being five minutes from a foreign country is far more stimulating than a city park."

New GOLDEN YEARS 36-page booklet now ready. Send 50¢ in coin (no stamps), to Dept. CSPS, Box 1672, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N. Y.

(COPYRIGHT 1964, GENERAL FEATURES CORP.)

A MESSAGE TO CLASSIFIED USERS

Before you call an ad-visor to place your

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS AD

consider this:

You are about to invest money for an ad and you are entitled to get results. To accomplish this it is necessary for you to TELL ALL about the details of your offer. Be sure you don't make any of the following errors that prevent results:

1. DON'T OMIT THE ADDRESS

Many out-of-town readers will write you, but will not spend money for a long distance call.

2. DON'T OMIT THE PHONE NUMBER

Many readers will call you but do not find it convenient to come to your home.

3. DON'T USE BLIND BOX NUMBERS

Avoid them if at all possible. They are difficult to answer and many people are suspicious of them.

4. DON'T CONCEAL THE PRICE DESIRED

Surveys show that a high percentage of readers will not answer an ad unless the price is given.

5. DON'T LEAVE HOME ON THE DAYS YOU ADVERTISE

Many good prospects will not call the second time if your phone is unanswered.

6. DON'T OMIT IMPORTANT WORDS TO SAVE MONEY

Readers can't guess on important details. Remember, a well written informative ad will get results faster and amount to much less in the long run.

7. DON'T OVERLOOK OUR LOWER RATE FOR CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS

You'll get the biggest parade of readers at the lowest price. Your Needs Satisfied thru Paddock Publications Classified.

CL 3-1520 FL 8-2025
DuPage 773-1520
Chicago SP 5-1990

With Uncle Sam

At Fort Bragg

Captain Frank D. Swanson, 517 Evergreen, Arlington Heights, is spending two weeks with the 305th Psychological Warfare Battalion, United States Army Reserve, O'Hare Subsector Command, at Fort Bragg, N.C.

A concentrated schooling and practical exercise session called Operation Amigo II is being attended by 340 reservists from the Chicago area. Capt. Swanson is director of the reproduction detachment which creates the leaflet and paper media messages.

At Fort Eustis

Pvt. Gerald D. Mulso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Mulso, 107 E. Prospect Ave., Mount Prospect, completed a 19-week single engine, single rotor helicopter repair course at the Army Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va., Aug. 14.

He entered the Army last January and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

The 23-year-old soldier attended Arlington High School in Arlington Heights.

At Fort Lee

Fred H. Zajonc, 311 E. Norman Drive, Palatine, is a graduate of the Maintenance Phase, Associate Army Supply Management Course of the U. S. Army Logistics Management Center at Fort Lee, Va.

Zajonc is a lieutenant colonel with the XI US Army Corps Control Group in the US Army Reserve.

On World Cruise

Thomas W. Eaton, airman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Eaton, of 85 E. Dennis Road, Wheeling, is on an around the world trip in "Operation Sea Orbit," with the world's first nuclear - powered task force, as a crewmember of the USS Enterprise.

Ports of call and details of the route will be announced as diplomatic arrangements are made. However, it is known that the task force will go south from Gibralter, around the African Cape of Good Hope, eastward past the South American Cape Horn, and turn north, arriving in Norfolk, Va., by early October. (10WUS

Begins Training

Ronald J. Miller, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Miller, 298 Renee Ter., Wheeling, has begun basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. (10WUS

BY LINDA NORRIS

THE talented young **Jack Jones,** who recently won the Grammy award for "the best male vocal performance," is heard singing 11 well-known love songs arranged and conducted by **Bobby Hammack** in Capitol's "Jack Jones in Love" . . . The re-issue contains such standards as "This Could Be the Start of Something," "Angel Eyes," "We'll Be Together Again" and "I Don't Know Enough About You."

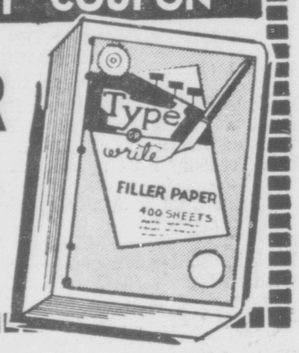
Several months ago, two of the country-music field's finest guitarists got together in one of the Capitol Tower studios for a session of guitar pickin' . . . What came out of that afternoon was **Merle Travis** and **Joe Maphis,** an album that **Chet Atkins** describes as "a must for all of us guitar pickers" . . . Throughout the recording Joe uses his specially-built double neck guitar . . . The songs range from "Corrine Corrina" and "Guitar Rag" to "Kentucky Waltz" and "Gonna Lay Down My Old Guitar."

In the more than 25 years that Roy Acuff has been a star of country music, he's sold over 25,000,000 singles and albums . . . "The Great Boy Acuff," his latest Capitol album, contains several of those hit singles as well as many of the songs he helped make country music standards . . . Roy, the first living person selected for the Country Music Hall of Fame and a fixture on Nashville's "Grand Ole Opry," is joined by his Smoky Mountain Boys on "Sunshine Special," "Thief Upon the Tree," "Sweep Around Your Own Back Door," "Swamp Lily" and others.

Besides interpreting two recent hits ("I Left My Heart in San Francisco" and "Charade"), **Eddie Dunstedter** augments the **Robert Morton** four manual 24-rank Theater Organ with touches of guitar and mandolin and percussion on four songs in "Pipe Organ "Favorites."

RANDHURST
999 N. ELMHURST RD, MOUNT PROSPECT
STORE HOURS: Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Sun. 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Rexall
. . . IN THE SUBURBS
SUN self-serv DRUGS
ACCURATE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
Federal tax additional where applicable. Right reserved to limit quantities.
These prices effective through August 30th.

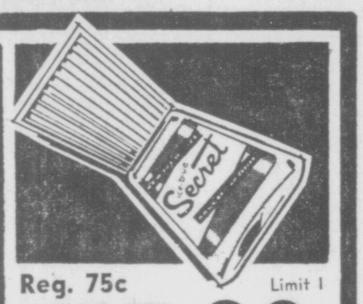
SUPER DISCOUNT COUPON
Reg. 98c Standard
FILLER PAPER
400 sheets 5-hole. Wide margin standard size.
49c
This coupon good through August 30th



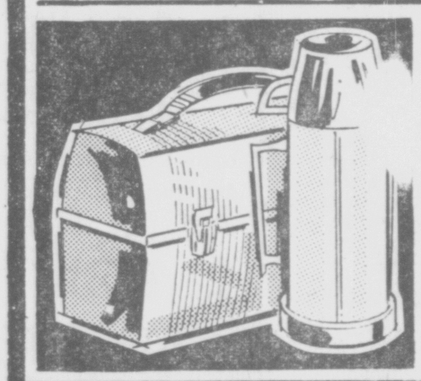
83c Family Size
CREST TOOTHPASTE WITH FLUORISTAN
Limit 1
49c

PUFFS FACIAL TISSUES
Box of 400
White or colors
19c

Ivory Soap PERSONAL SIZE
Scoop value!
5c



Reg. 75c
SECRET Roll-On Deodorant
Limit 1
39c



Super Value Special!
REG. $2.98 ALL-METAL
LUNCH KIT
Colorfully lithographed. With 10-oz. Thermos bottle and FREE 'Baggies.'
$1.96

BIG MONEY SAVING Super SPECIALS

REG. 98c SANFORD
TEMPRA WATER COLORS
Set of 6 Colors
58c

REG. $2.50 BIG 16-INCH
SCHOOL GYM BAG
With Full Zipper
$1.77

REG. 49c FINE QUALITY
TYPEWRITER PAPER
200 8½x11 Sheets
59c

Colorful Outer Space
WASTE BASKET
All Metal
Imprinted with outer-space map and exploration data. Generous size.
59c

Reg. 29c 5-oz. Size
LePage's PASTE
In unbreakable bottle with paste spreader.
19c

Reg. 39c Full Set of
24 CRAYOLAS
Top quality — a riot of colors to keep little fingers busy.
28c

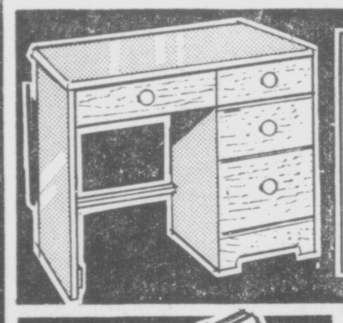
AUG. 26, 1964

BACK-TO-SCHOOL Savings

Reg. $4.95 Boys' Wash 'n Wear
SCHOOL SLACKS
American quality made. Continental and regular styles. Sizes 29 to 36.
$2.99

Reg. 39c Big 115 Sheet
BEATLE TABLET
The absolute rage with all the kiddies. 8"x10" sheets for pencil work.
28c

Reg. $1.00 Blue Canvas
LOOSE LEAF BINDER
2 or 3 ring. For 8½"x11" sheets. A real value.
48c



REG. $29.95 Walnut Finished
STUDENT DESK & CHAIR
Walnut finished, sturdy wood. With 4 storage drawers. A wonderful idea for every student's room for work and study.
17.88

Reg. 25c 6"x9" wire bound Gregg
STENO NOTEBOOK
16c

Reg. $1.49
SHEAFFER INK CARTRIDGE PEN
With 49c pak of cartridge refills
78c

Reg. $2.98
KINDERGARTEN 22" x 45" RUG
Reversible, nylon blend. Gay colors.
$1.98

Reg. 5c Ea. No. 2
PENCILS Black and Colors
3 FOR 5c

Reg. 39c Jack & Jill
WATER COLORS
Box of 10 colors & brush
18c

Reg. 5c Ea. 6 Colors
CRAYOLETTES
2 PAKS 6c

Reg. 10c 12-Inch
PLASTIC RULER
6c

Reg. 25c Tiny Trim
SAFETY SCISSORS
17c

Reg. 23c LePage's
THRIFT TAPE
½"x1000" On plastic dispenser
19c

LIQUOR DEPARTMENT SUPER SAVINGS!

DREWRY'S BEER
6 12 oz. cans
89c
COLD BEER AT ALL TIMES

GLENMORE
GIN or VODKA
Half Gal.
$6.49

Imported Imperial Napoleon
FRENCH BRANDY
5th
$3.39
3 for $10.00

STILLBROOK
BOURBON
$2.98 Fifth

GERMAN WINES
Liebfraumilch
Riesling
Johannisberg
Niersteiner
YOUR CHOICE
99c Fifth

Philadelphia 8 yr. old
Blended BOURBON
Full Qt.
$3.59

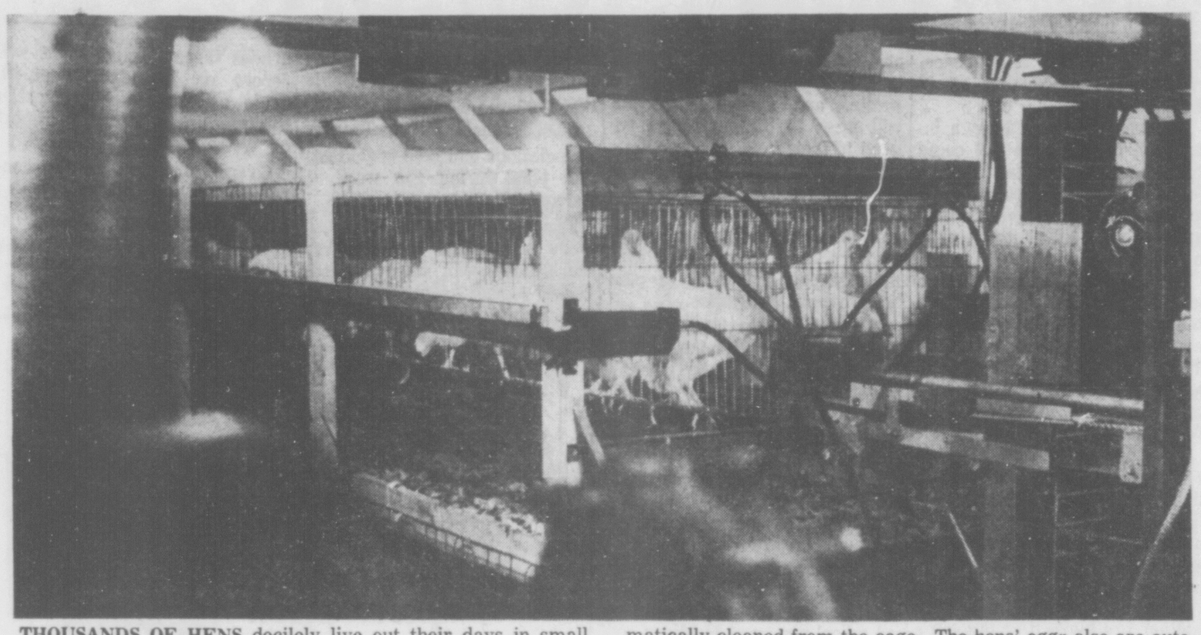
GOEBEL BEER
6 12 oz. T.A. Bottles
79c
COLD BEER AT ALL TIMES

PAISANO ITALIAN WINE
HALF GAL. 99c
GAL. $1.89

HANNAH AND HOGG
GIN
Fifth $2.89
Qts. $3.49

RIKALOFF
VODKA
$2.59 Fifth

Automation Hits Henhouse! Eggs Put on Conveyor Belt



THOUSANDS OF HENS docilely live out their days in small cages within the automated hen coop recently built on the Weidner Farm. Shown here is a small part of a 328 foot tier of hens which are automatically fed and their droppings automatically cleaned from the cage. The hens' eggs also are automatically gathered via a conveyor belt which runs beneath the wire cages. (Staff Photo). (A-15

by DAN PRIBILSKI
Staff Writer

"If you don't automate you'll just be put out of business by the big companies," said Jerry Weidner.

He and his brother Kenneth run the Weidner egg farm on Dundee Road immediately east of Rand Road.

Jerry was speaking of the fact that a completely automated hen coop for egg gathering and grading has been built on the farm.

Very shortly, 19,000 of the farm's 38,000 hens will be housed in this 20th Century hen coop. In another year, Jerry and Kenneth hope to build a second automated hen coop for the remaining 19,000 hens. The old coops of the same size contain only 8,000 hens.

This Saturday and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. the brothers will hold an open house for people to see their new coop.

The new coop is 40 feet by 258 feet long. It contains five double - tiered racks of cages for hens. Each rack is 236 feet long and will hold 4,000 hens.

THE HENS are contained in small wire cages in the racks. When they lay eggs, the eggs roll down the cages' slanted floors and fall into conveyor belts which run the length of each tier. The conveyer belts then transmit the eggs to a small room adjacent to the coop.

Jerry said, "Before this method with the conveyor, it would take us 10 hours a day just to gather the eggs by hand." Now it's only a matter of a few hours for each day's egg production to be gathered.

Not only is collection automated, but so is feed and cleaning of the coop.

Feed is automatically pushed from bins at the end of each rack and pushed on a conveyor into the troughs which run along the sides of the tiers. Water is provided for the hens in the same manner.

CLEANING is accomplished by large scraper blades which run along a droppings pan beneath each tier.

After the eggs leave the coop, they come out into an adjacent room via the conveyor belt. Each egg is checked by light for damage and then washed in hot water and a bleaching solution. After washing the eggs are automatically transmitted to a size grader. After the eggs are sized they are

"When we are fully automat- the eggs are sized they are placed by hand in cartons. pect 80 per cent production a day." By this he means that the daily production of eggs will be 30,000 from the 38,000 hens.

The new automated coop is windowless. At present the lights are kept on 14 hours a day. Soon they will be kept on for 18 hours a day. This way the hens are fooled and the result is higher production.

"By fooling the hens," Jerry commented, "each hen will produce about 20 more eggs a year."

NOT ONLY is the old coop a dirtier affair, but the hens because they are not caged are less efficient in egg production.

The Weidners employ four men to work the hen coops and the farm which is 340 acres. They grow corn which is used for feed.

The corn and calcium and a poultry concentrate are dumped into a large bin outside the automated coop and automatically ground and mixed. This feed is then automatically transferred by a blower to the coop and into the individual bin by each rack.

WITH 38,000 hens, it might be expected that a rooster is around somewhere. But the only rooster on the farm is a plastic eight - foot tall one used for display purposes on the sales office.

No young chicks are raised on the farm. All are bought from regular hen dealers when the hens can produce eggs. They are kept for 15 months until they are around 21 months old. Then they are sold to soup companies.

Jerry said no egg remains on the farm for more than 24 hours. The farm supplies many grocery stores, restaurants and dairies in the area. About 70 per cent of the Weidner egg production is under contract. The rest of the eggs are sold at the farm. (A15

THE HUNDREDS of train

A hen can be pretty mean and gathering by hand means hundreds of pecks on the arms in trying to get eggs the old method.

DIRTY AND SMELLY is the way to describe this old hen coop. In this coop the hens run loose and are wilder than those constantly caged in the automated coop. Also, they must be fed by hand and the coop must be cleaned by hand. Egg gathering is also a hand operation. (Staff Photo).

Paddock Publications THURS., AUG. 27, 1964

Inside Randhurst

Center Starts Its New Year

by BETTY ROGERS

Happy New Year! Happy New Year! I really haven't flipped my wig. I am just sad that the birthday party is over. I realize Randhurst's New Year didn't come in with streamers, horns, noise makers, champagne or midnight sirens, but to me it was still a NEW YEAR. However, we did bring in our New Year with a giant party, gigantic birthday cake, prize vacation, beautiful fireworks, children's television show — the Mulqueens, Randhurst Hootenanny with Jack Taylor, and a fabulous ice revue.

Now that the old year is out, summer is going out, autumn is due, new fall merchandise is here, and the children are going back to school again, we can get back into the "Swing of things." Mother will be shopping for "Susie's and Johnny's" new fall wardrobe and school supplies. Mother always feels a certain pride in having her children well dressed when they return to school.

Randhurst's unique layout cuts shopping in half for mothers and shoppers alike. The triangular design of Randhurst allows mothers a maximum of shopping with a minimum of walking. By moving from store to store all under one roof the shopper is not alternately greeted by blasts of hot and cold air. The open mall provides a pleasant and quick walk from one end of the center to the other. The unique design lets you stay "fresh as mountain air" in summer and "Warm as toast" in winter.

When shopping in Randhurst for your back-to-school needs you avoid aggravation, tired feet, headaches, aching muscles, toting of bundles, hurried crowds, and unorganized shopping. Randhurst provides its customers with comfort, convenience, values in a monthly shopping guide, and a very pleasant atmosphere. With Randhurst's unique design and many wonderful stores and specialty shops you will thoroughly enjoy shopping for school needs.

Randhurst is definitely in tune to back-to-school. All the windows are trimmed with new fall lines. The store mannequins are wearing the latest in fall fashions. The counter displays are showing the most modern in lunch pails, pencils, paper holders, satchels, and everything that "Johnny" will need when he returns to school. The food markets are giving out new ideas for lunches. The department store college boards are modeling the newest campus look. Beautiful colors and new textures for back-to-school season are all seen throughout the center.

These "SIGNS" tell us summer is gone, autumn is here. Everyone and everything is getting back into the schedule. No more sleeping late in the mornings. No more running in and out of doors all day long. No more late, late shows. Things are really going to change. (Rh

Sen. Douglas, Gov. Kerner To Spark Williams Rally

A special North Western Railroad train and chartered buses have been scheduled to take residents of the 13th Congressional District to and from a gigantic old-fashioned back yard rally on Sunday, August 30, 2 p.m. at the home of Democratic Candidate for U. S. Congress, Lynn A. Williams, 1175 Whitebridge Hill, Winnetka.

Sen. Paul Douglas and Gov. Otto Kerner will be featured speakers.

General Chairman Walter Pancoe reported that schedules have been completed for the special train which will leave the Rogers Park Station (Lunt and Ravenswood) at 1 p.m. It will pick up campaign supporters at Main Street and at Davis Street in Evanston, then at Wilmette, Kenilworth and Winnetka Stations, finally arriving at the Hubbard Woods station at 1:30 p.m.

THE HUNDREDS of train riders and assembled bus and auto riders will parade to the music of a marching band, from the station to the site of the rally. Senator Douglas will lead the parade. The return train will leave Hubbard Woods station at 5 p.m. making the same stops.

West suburban constituents and others in the District will be offered chartered buses leaving from 10 locations. With departure times set from 12:30 to 1 p.m., the buses will leave the Democratic Headquarters route 20, Hanover; Hoffman Estates Plaza Shopping Center; North Western Station, Mt. Prospect; Hough Street School, Barrington; Plaza Shopping Center, Palatine; Rolling Meadows Shopping Center; Northwestern Station, Arlington Heights; Jack London Junior High School, Wheeling; Northbrook Shopping Center, Shermer Road; and Village Hall, 5127 Oakton, Skokie.

All buses will leave Hubbard Woods at 4:45 p.m. and return to their points of origin by 5:30 p.m.

FEATURED speakers at the rally will be Illinois Senator Paul H. Douglas, who will start hitting the campaign trail immediately following the Democratic National Convention, and Governor Otto Kerner. The program will also feature entertainment by Young Democrats for Williams, a talk by Candidate Williams and the introduction of other important Democratic candidates for local and state offices.

Several thousand persons are expected to attend this old-fashioned political rally. They will enjoy free beer and pretzels, refreshment stands, clowns and balloons and supervised play at the beach for the children of parents who haven't solved the sitter problem. There will be ushers and police to assist in the flow and control of foot and motor traffic.

In addition to the trains and buses, motorcades are now being planned from many of the neighboring suburbs.

Williams, an educator, attorney, businessman, scientist, founder and first President of the Great Books Foundation, a former University of Chicago Vice President, founder and President of Anocut Engineering Company, Elk Grove Village, is the Democratic choice to unseat incumbent Donald Rumsfeld as the 13th District's U. S. Congressman. (A-14

THE MAST HEAD

Loren C. Mast

HOW TO GET THE MOST FROM YOUR LIFE INSURANCE

It's a three step suggestion and, as it should, it starts with you. When your purchased life insurance, you no doubt had in mind definite jobs for it to do for your family if you die; for you if you live. But time brings many changes . . . and it makes good sense for you to review your objectives and to check whether your life insurance currently meets them.

There are two other people who can help. The first is your wife. Your life insurance is designed for her and the family and it's wise to have her know your plans. The more she understands your objectives, the more she will be able to help you keep them up-to-date, and the better she'll be able to use this priceless protection that is being paid for through her careful budgeting.

The second is the Man from Manufacturers. Through him, the flexibility of your policies will come to life. His experienced, practical recommendations add up to an invaluable source of service for you now and for your family later.

P.S. Through the facilities of our new Randhurst office we can offer young men an intensive training for profitable careers in life insurance selling. I'd welcome the opportunity to talk to any young man you might recommend and to help him determine his potential for success in this field. I can assure you all inquiries are treated in the strictest confidence.

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Tel: 392-6800
Branch Mgr., Loren C. Mast

Committee To Promote Rumsfeld Candidacy

Edgar D. Jannotta of Winnetka this week announced the formation of the Rumsfeld for Congress Committee.

The group of residents from throughout the 13th Congressional District of Illinois has been formed to support and promote the re-election of Congressman Donald Rumsfeld (R-13th) 529 Hunter Road, Glenview.

Officers of the Committee include Arthur C. Nielsen Jr., of Winnetka, general chairman; Daniel C. Searle of Winnetka, finance chairman; Bradley M. Glass of Northfield, treasurer; Edgar D. Jannotta of Winnetka.

CAMPAIGN Chairman Jannotta stated that although Congress may not adjourn for the year until early October, Congressman Rumsfeld's friends and supporters will be working hard to assure his re-election.

"Rumsfeld," he added, "will fly from Washington, D. C., to be here in his home District every weekend until the 88th Congress adjourns."

Jannotta said that despite his Congressional duties in Washington, D. C., you can be assured he will wage the same type of hard-hitting, energetic and responsible campaign that earned him a landslide victory in 1962 of a 59,000 vote plurality over his Democratic opponent and has characterized his service in Congress.

CAMPAIGN Manager Marrinson said, "Don Rumsfeld has more than lived up to the expectations of the residents of the 13th District during his first term as our Representative in Congress. It is my hope and belief that the voters of our District will return him to Washington, D. C., with an even greater plurality than in 1962."

New headquarters for the Rumsfeld for Congress Committee will be located at 712 Oak Street, Winnetka, (telephone 446-7471). A "Headquarters Apening" to launch the campaign is planned for early September. Township, ward, and village chairmen and co-chairmen for the Rumsfeld for Congress Committee will be announced in the coming weeks.

Marrinson urged volunteers interested in assisting the Committee to Re-Elect Congressman Rumsfeld to stop in the new Rumsfeld Headquarters or call 446-7471. (A14

Jobless Claims at Lowest for Year

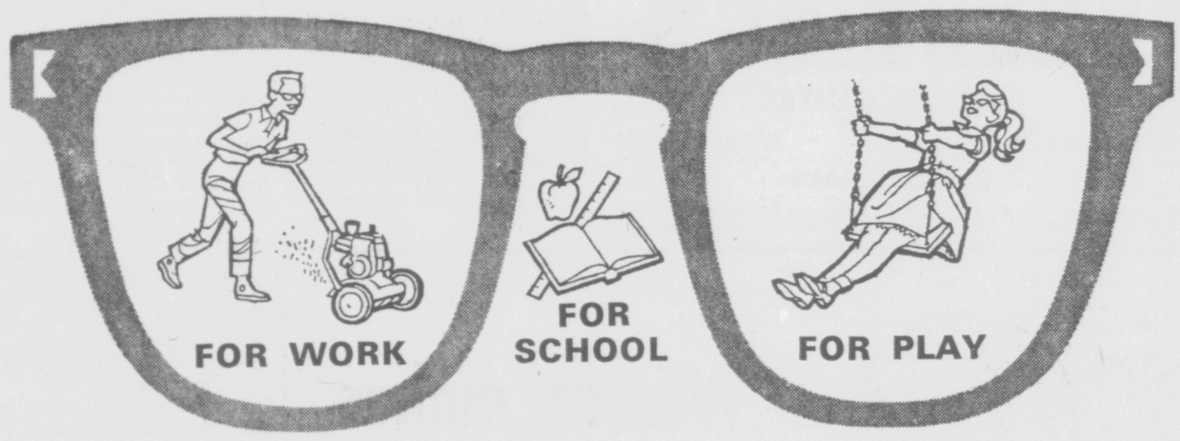
State Director of Labor John E. Cullerton reported that during the week ended Aug. 15, the number of individuals claiming benefits under the Illinois unemployment compensation program reached its lowest level this year.

The Director said this was the result of a tapering-off in seasonal layoffs and the return to work of workers who had been laid off due to short-term plant shutdowns. Cullerton also noted that this week's level was the lowest since the week ended Oct. 5, 1957.

Claims for Illinois unemployment compensation were filed by 59,005 persons throughout the state in the week ended Aug. 15. There were 4.9 per cent fewer than in the preceding week (62,025) and 21 per cent fewer than in the corresponding week in 1963 (74,745).

There were 35,022 claimants in Cook and DuPage Counties. Their number was 4.0 per cent below the preceding week's figure (36,487) and 20 per cent below the comparable week last year (43,689). (A15

SEND THEM BACK TO SCHOOL



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* Dr. Kuehn, O.D. at Randhurst

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Dr. Goldberg, O.D.
Dr. Klein, O.D.

MONTGOMERY WARD

WARDS EVERGREEN:
Dr. Gottdener, O.D.

Teachers to Learn New Approaches at Workshops

For the 320 elementary and junior high school teachers in the Arlington Heights public schools, school begins in earnest next Monday when they report for the opening session of the week-long 18th Annual Planning Conference sponsored by the board of edcation of district 25.

Some of the highlights of the in-service workshop include an address, "Philosophies and Policies," to be presented by Supt. Ralph E. Clabaugh, on Tuesday at 9 a.m., in the Miner Junior High School gymnasium. The keynote address by the superintendent will set forth some of the guiding principles under which the schools operate as well as to set the tone for the week's conference.

Junior high school English teachers will have an opportunity to learn about a new approach to the teaching of English grammar when Fred Elliott, author of a new "structural linguistics textbook" to be used in grades seven and eight as a part of a pilot study, appears before language arts-social studies teachers on Thursday morning, Sept. 3. Elliott is head of the English department in the San Jose, Calif., city schools.

ELLIOTT'S linguistic program emphasizes the patterns and structure of English sentences. Five basic sentence patterns are taught which are based upon the relationship of the subject of a sentence and its predicate as expressed through the verb.

The district's fifth grade teachers will practice their oral French on Friday, Sept. 4, when Miss Carol Lynch, French consultant for the Heath deRochemont Corp., Boston, Mass., producers of the television program used as basic French instruction in District 25's fifth grades, will conduct a training workshop.

Although the basic French instruction for children will come from the television teacher via Channels 11 and 26, teachers will be trained in the proper introductory and follow-up lessons to be given.

The new spelling program to be introduced for the first time this year will be presented to teachers in grades one through five in a series of meetings to be conducted by the district's curriculum director, William Fritsche.

The spelling textbooks use a language arts approach to train children in written communication. Children learn to spell words in the context of complete sentences. Families of words such as words with the same initial consonants or same final endings are learned at the same time. Spelling lists are developed as the words are discovered by children working closely with the teacher.

FIRST AND second grade teachers who will be involved in a classroom study of new mathematics materials will have a chance to become acquainted with the programs they will be evaluating this year. Four new programs will be used in twelve first grade and 12 second grade classrooms this year in six elementary schools.

Detailed plans for the fifth grade outdoor education program will be outlined by the district's science consultant, Mrs. Mary Stitt, on Sept. 1. All fifth grade teachers will travel to Camp Reinberg, Deer Grove, for this meeting. A complimentary luncheon will conclude the morning.

The outdoor education program will begin early this fall when all fifth grades will spend two days at Deer Grove Forest Preserve.

In addition to these meetings, teachers will be working in their schools under the direction of their principals. They will meet in each school to discuss routine building procedures and to listen to members of the district's consultant staff discuss specific aspects of the reading, science, art, audio-visual, and testing programs.

Each teacher will have time for individual planning to ready his classroom for the opening day of school, to read new courses of study in such areas of the curriculum as kindergarten and social studies, and to prepare initial lessons in all subject areas.

JUNIOR HIGH school teachers will meet by subject areas under the direction of department chairman and assistant principals. District special teachers of physical education, music, and speech correction will meet to discuss topics related to their field. The district's special education people, educable mentally handicapped, preceptually handicapped, visually handicapped, school social workers, and psychologist will meet during the week to plan their overall programs.

Not only will the teaching staff be engaged in preparing for the opening of the schools, but the building service employees will take time out from their work on Sept. 1 to meet with Peter Bakas, district business manager, to review their responsibilities and duties.

During the week, opportunities will be afforded for teachers to meet socially. On Tuesday and Friday, complimentary lunches will be served to all school personnel at Miner and South Junior High Schools. On Thursday afternoon, a social hour for all teachers in the district will be sponsored by the Arlington Teachers Association under the leadership of David Robinson, ATA Presidnt.

MOST school Parent-Teacher Associations will hold breakfasts and teas during the week to welcome their teaching staffs.

The events of the week all focus on Sept. 8 and 9 when the schools will open for the 1964-65 school year. Children in grades three through eight will report on Tuesday, Sept. 8, while children in kindergarten through grade two will report on Wednesday, September 9.

Overall planning for the conference is under the direction of Miss Martha Sapp, director of instruction. (A

Obituaries

Miriam Alft

Dr. Paul L. Stumpf and Rev. John C. Talbot officiated at funeral services held Aug. 26 in Lauterburg and Oehler Chapel for Miriam Alft, 229 W. Daniels Road, Palatine. Interment was in Acacia Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Alft, who died Aug. 24 in her home, was a charter member of the First Presbyterian Church of Palatine, the Palatine Woman's Club and a charter member of Palatine Eastern Star Chapter.

She leaves her husband, E. Charles (executive secretary of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce); a son, E. Charles Jr. of Elgin; a daughter, Marjorie Quade of Palatine; seven grandchildren; and one brother, Melvin L. Butler of Logansport, Ind.

A. M. Hamilton

Services for Alexander M. Hamilton, 916 Dakin St., Arlington Heights, will be held Thursday, Aug. 27 in Lauterburg and Oehler Chapel, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, at 11 a.m. with interment in Acacia Park Cemetery.

He was born in Chicago May 17, 1916 and died Aug. 24 in Cook County Hospital at the age of 48.

He leaves a son, Alexander of Chicago; a daughter, Merna of Skokie; one grandchild; his father, Alexander of Arlington Heights; a brother, Harold of Chicago; and two sisters, Vera Thorsen of Arlington Heights and Jeanette Fine of Oregon.

Thelford E. Kelch

Services for Thelford E. Kelch, 612 S.Edward St., Mount Prospect, were held Aug. 24 in Friedrich's Funeral Home with interment in All Saints Cemetery.

He died Aug. 21 in Wesley Memorial Hospital at the age of 51 and was an insurance underwriter for Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.

He leaves his wife, Patricia; a daughter, Linda; his parents, Philip and Florence Kelch of Chicago; and one sister, Clarissa Kelch. (B9

Kenneth A. Clark

Funeral services will be held Thursday, Aug. 27 at 1:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Chapel, 2000 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights, for Kenneth A. Clark, 129 S. Vail St., Arlington Heights. Rev. Robert S. McDonald will officiate and interment will be in St. John's Cemetery.

He was born in Elmhurst Nov. 30, 1944 and died Aug. 23 in Kenosha, Wis., at the age of 19.

He leaves his parents, Thomas and Hermine Clark; the following brothers and sisters: Donald, U. S. Army in Germany, Thomas, Katheline and Sharon, all at home. (B9

P. L. Scharringhausen

Funeral services were held Aug. 2 1 in Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines, for Paul L. Scharringhausen, 118 S.T Mary's Parkway, Buffalo Grove. Rev. Ernest C. Grant officiated, and interment was in Ridgewood Cemetery.

He was born in Des Plaines Feb. 13, 1910 and died Aug. 18 in Lutheran General Hospital at the age of 54.

He leaves his wife, Elaine; three children, Paul J., Frank and Roberta; the following brothers and sisters: David of Riverside, Calif., James of Toledo. Donald of Dallas, Edward of Nebraska, Jack of the U. S. Army in Stuttgart, Germany, Helen Lockett of Des Plaines and Kathryn Chapman of Southgate, Calif. (B9

Harold Frederick

Services for Harold Frederick, 116 W. Manchester Ave., Wheeling, were held Aug. 24 in Friedrich's Funeral Home, Mount Prospect, with Rev. Edwin I. Stevens officiating. Interment was in Irving Park Cemetery.

Mr. Frederick was employed as an engineer with Charles Bruning Co. and liel suldenly Aug. 21 at the age of 36.

He leaves his wife, Mary; two children, Kenneth and Deborah; his mother, Ella Frederick of Fox River Grove; and a sister, Gladys Whitacre of Carbondale.

Audrey M. McDonald

Audrey M. McDonald, 202 S. See-Gwun St., Mount Prospect, died Aug. 21 in St. Luke's Presbyterian Hospital, Chicago, at the age of 37. She was born in Oak Park April 29, 1927.

Funeral services were held Aug. 24 in Lauterburg and Oehler Chapel with Rev. David J. Quill officiating. Interment was in Mount Emblem Cemetery.

She leaves her husband, Charles R.; three children, Randi, Todd and Jaine; her mother, Alberta Schultz of Oak Park; and a sister, Eileen Garriott of Medinah. (B9

Stella E. Standish

Graveside services were held Aug. 24 in West Bend, Wis. for Stella E. Standish, 530 N. Walnut St., Arlington Heights. She was born Sept. 1, 1882 in Fountain County, Ind. and died Aug. 21, in Northwest Community Hospital at the age of 81.

Her husband, George, preceded her in death.

She leaves two daughters, Jean Hillman of Danville, Calif., and Eleanore Corbett of Arlington Heights; and seven grandchildren. (B9

Oscar P. Drolet

Mass was said Aug. 22 in Our Lady of the Wayside Church for Oscar P. Drolet, 220 E. Cypress St., Arlington Heights, with interment in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery in Palatine.

He was born in Kankakee, Feb. 14, 1885 and died Aug. 20 in his home at the age of 79.

He leaves his wife, Louise M.; the following children: Robert P. of Libertyville, Richard G. of Arlington Heights, Rev. Howard V. of Painsdale, Mich., and Sr. Mary Dorothy Louise, B.V.M of Chicago; nine grandchildren; one brother, Anatole of Montrose, Calif.; two sisters, Isabelle Andrews and Lillian LaRoque of Kankakee. A brother, Rudolph, and a sister, Sr. Aglie, S.S.N.D, preceded him in death. (B9

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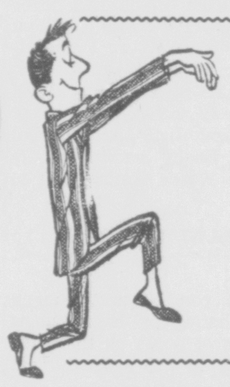
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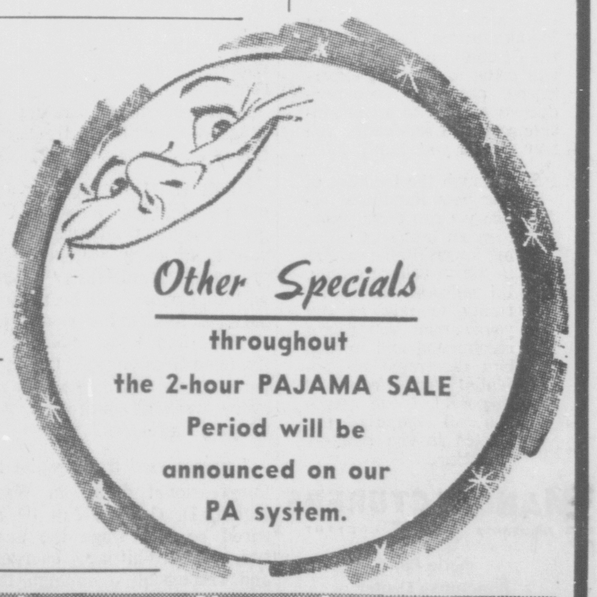
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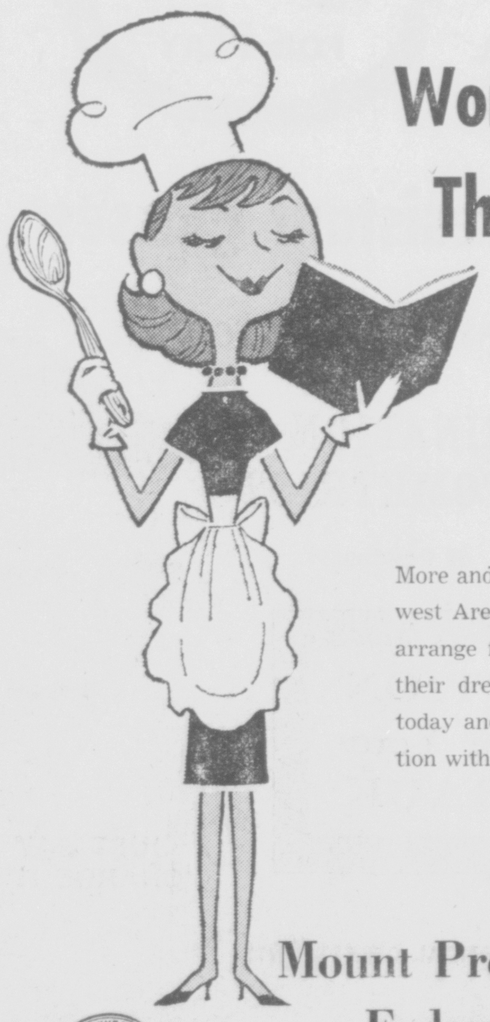
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American Derby at Arlington Saturday

PART B THURS., AUG. 27, 1964

Sports

BY BOB FRISK

KICKIN' IT AROUND

BILL DALETSKI DOESN'T EXPECT miracles. He's been in coaching too long.

Bill is the football boss at the new Wheeling High School. He's without a senior or letterman as he prepares his squad for a varsity schedule.

He knows the value of experience and the problems ahead without that important item. Those veterans are handy guys to have around.

But Bill's not losing any sleep over the prospects for 1964. No, he doesn't expect any miracles. He doesn't expect his boys to roll over and play dead either.

"Sure, other teams will have more experience and more depth," Daletski admits, "but I hope we'll be tough physically. Those kids are going to know how to block and tackle and put out for four quarters, not just a half."

BILL DALETSKI

Daletski produced some outstanding frosh-soph teams at Arlington and landed a share of the West Suburban Conference flag last fall. Arlington swept to seven victories in eight games, falling only to Hinsdale. In his last four years Daletski-coached sophomore teams dropped only eight games.

Daletski, who takes over the job at Wheeling after some successful years with the Arlington High sophomores, inherited some talented juniors from both Arlington and Prospect.

In frosh-soph action last year Arlington lost one game and Prospect was undefeated. Several key boys on those two outfits will be under Daletski's guidance for the next two years.

"They're used to winning," Bill says. "They won't have a defeatist attitude starting out."

Bill came to Arlington from the Chicago Public schools where he taught for one year. He also had coaching experience at St. Patrick's High School in Fremont, Neb.

The head man at Wheeling was not just a fringe ballplayer in college. He was a standout end in both high school and college who attracted offers from three professional football teams.

Daletski attended Trinity High School in Chicago where he was second team all-city in 1951 as a 175-pound flank. He also tried his hand at basketball and was named to the Catholic all-star team in 1952.

The next stop was St. Benedict's College in Atchison, Kans. Daletski played four years on the varsity, earning all-conference honors in each season and a Little All-American position in 1954. He was a Catholic All-American in 1953 and ranked 11th in the nation in pass receiving.

An injury slowed Daletski in his senior year, but he still grabbed all-conference laurels while serving as captain of the St. Benedict's eleven.

Daletski, who packed 213 pounds on his 6-foot-2 frame as a college senior, attracted pro offers from Washington, Green Bay, and Los Angeles. He worked out with the Rams but was dropped and went into coaching at St. Patrick's in Nebraska.

After his stint in Nebraska Bill came back to Chicago and worked as a sales engineer for Stewart-Warner Corp. for 18 months. He left there in 1957 to enter the Chicago public schools system. He came to Arlington in 1959.

Bill Daletski knows his football. He knows how to handle boys. He also knows that he's faced with a formidable task ahead, tackling a demanding varsity schedule with an inexperienced team.

But no one is worried. The football program at Wheeling High School is in good hands.

Co-Captains Head Returnees

Eight Lettermen Greet Allen As Arlington Opens Workouts

Arlington's varsity football Cardinals, saddled with eight straight setbacks last fall but hopeful of bouncing back in 1964, initiated the rebuilding program yesterday (Wednesday).

Eight lettermen, headed by co-captains Mike Frase and Scott Somers, greeted head coach Al Allen and his staff as preparations got under way for a rugged eight-game card.

Arlington will tackle highly regarded Barrington on Friday evening, Sept. 18, in a non-league contest before knocking heads for seven straight weeks with West Suburban Conference adversaries.

Sixty boys reported to the varsity with 23 lettermen lost via graduation and one by transfer.

Halfback Jerry Culbertson, the third leading ground gainer and speedster on that 1963 club, moved to New York.

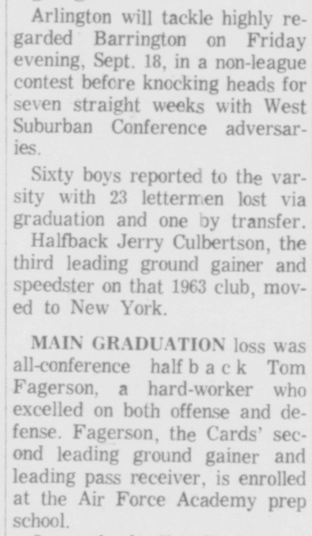
MAIN GRADUATION loss was all-conference halfback Tom Fagerson, a hard-worker who excelled on both offense and defense. Fagerson, the Cards' second leading ground gainer and leading pass receiver, is enrolled at the Air Force Academy prep school.

Quarterback Jim Ewart, Arlington's top grounder in 1963 who accounted for 413 total yards rushing and passing, also picked up his diploma in June. Jim is headed for Villanova.

In addition to co-captions Frase, a back and Somers an end, othr monogram winners on hand this fall are halfback Charley Hood, end Jerry Fink, Guards Bob Hoban, Wayne Stephenson, and Jim Stueber, and tackle Scott Sulley.

PROMISING JUNIORS up shared the West Suburban title are halfback Steve Ewart, brother of Jim; lineman Mark Frase,

(Continued on Next Page)



TOM FAGERSON
A Major Loss

ARLINGTON'S AMERICAN Legion baseball team recorded an impressive 26-5 record and captured the consolation tournament title in the Ninth District. Howard Dawson (left), past commander of Arlington's Merle Guild Post 208, shows the consolation tourney trophy to Carl Klehm (center) of Charles Klehm and Son Nursery, sponsor of the team, and Lloyd Meyer, manager of Arlington's squad. The trophy will be on display at the legion hall in Arlington Heights. (Staff Photo)

Backfield Losses Major Concern for St. Viator's Gliwa

Rebuilding the offensive backfield is one of the major problems facing Joe Gliwa as he sends the varsity football candidates at St. Viator High School through their paces in preparation for the 1964 campaign.

Gliwa, starting his second year as head man of the varsity Lions, greeted 65 varsity hopefuls early this week, including 11 lettermen, but counted among the missing both quarterbacks, two veteran halfbacks, and the No. 1 fullback from his 1963 entry.

"We have some possibilities for those positions," Gliwa pointed out, "but it'll just be a matter of wait and see. We've done some switching around to plug the holes."

WHILE Gliwa expresses concern over the Lion backfield, he admits that he's encouraged by the line prospects because of a wealth of experience. Eight of the 11 returning lettermen are in the line.

A major loss up front is end Jim Vidt, an all-conference selection in 1963 who had one year remaining at St. Viator. Vidt, a regular in three sports with the Lions, has transferred to a Michigan school.

Two guards lost through graduation were Pete Rickerson and Bob Shanley.

Returning monogram winners in the line are end Charley Heinrich, all-league as a junior; tackles John Kidd, Gary Forston, and Paul Carroll; guards Dennis Zitzer and Gary Drabant; and centers John Helmer and Pat Kennedy.

HELMER lettered at tackle but will be switched to center for the forthcoming campaign.

In the backfield Gliwa greeted vets Tim Walinski, Steve McNamara, and Dennis Wilkinson.

JIM VIDT
End Transfers

Walinski, a fast-stepping halfback, was the squad's leading ground gainer in 1963. McNamara, a halfback letterman, is likely to make the switch to

(Continued on Next Page)

Strong Field Set for Event

Derby-Age Division in Final Track Appearance

The three-year-olds assume the Arlington Park stakes spotlight for the final time this season in the $100,000-added American Derby on Saturday, as the 1964 Washington Park Jockey Club meeting moves past the half-way point.

The 54th American Derby, a testing mile and one quarter over the main course, brings to a close Chicagoland's Mid-America Triple for the Derby-age colony and is expected to attract an outstanding field that could include Quadrangle, Malicious, Dandy K., Roman Brother, Tosmah, Lt. Stevens, Real Good Deal and Close By, among others.

The patential invaders from Saratoga, Quadrangle and Malicious, would bring outstanding credentials to the local fixture. Quadrangle spoiled Northern Dancer's Triple Crown bid by winning the Belmont and then captured the $75,000-added Dwyer. Melacious bested Quadrangle by a nose in the $25,000-added Jim Dandy Stakes just two weeks ago.

DANDY K won the first leg of the Triple, the $100,000-added Chicagoan, June 27, and then captured the $30,000-added Laurance Armour Handicap, July 11. The Chris K-Speed Trust chestnut was fifth in the $100,000-added Classic but the one mile distance may have been too short for the route-loving stretch runner.

Harbor View Farm's Roman Brother was second in Quadrangle's Belmont, runner-up in Dandy K.'s Chicagoan, and third to Quadrangle and Malicious in the Dwyer.

Lt. Stevens, who has never been worse than third in 11 lifetime starts this season, was second in the Classic, second in the Choice Stakes at Monmouth and second in the Lamplighter there. He won the $25,000-added Saranac Handicap in New York, June 27.

REAL GOOD DEAL, a giant of a thoroughbed who stands 17 hands high, has won six stakes in California this season, including the $100,000-added Hollywood Derby, the Debonair Stakes, the California Derby, the golden Gate handicap and the San Miguel Stakes.

Mr. Rex Ellsworth's Close By finished third in the Classic, just a nose shy of Lt. Stevens for second money. Close By beat Real Good Deal in the Cinema Handicap at Hollywood and won the Argonaut there.

The status of Tosmah, heroine of both the Classic and the $75,000 added Matron Handicap here in her last start, is in question at the moment but her camp could elect to further her claim to the three-year old filly championship by a start in the American Derby.

Classic Opening Saturday

Paddock Classic Traveling League will launch its 1964-65 season Saturday evening at Jeffery Lanes in Wheeling.

First event that night, immediately following the annual meeting and election of officers, will be the Kickoff Sweeper at 6:30 p.m.

The PCTL will operate on a home-and-home basis this season with two teams competing at each of four houses Saturday nights, starting Sept. 12.

Position rounds involving all eight teams will be held at River-Rand Oct. 31, Country Lanes Dec. 26, Casares Pro Bowl Feb. 20, and Gunnell's April 17.

The league will also operate under a seven-point system this year, instead of four as previously, with two points given for each victory and one point for high series.

In WSC

Consider Arlington Replacement

Members of the Des Plaines Valley Conference have been asked to bid for the opening in the West Suburban created by the withdrawal of Arlington effective in 1966, the Suburban Life of LaGrange reported this week.

Action on replacing Arlington in the West Suburban is not expected until at least October, Dr. Bruce Allingham, superintendent of the York-Willowbrook High Schools, said. He is chairman of the realignment committee for the Inter Suburban Association.

"We would rather have a school interested in entering the West Suburban bid for the open spot instead of just naming a school to fill the vacancy," Dr. Allingham said.

Life Sports Editor John Michael also reported that defeat of two proposed tax rate increases in Downers Grove, a West Suburban school, has curtailed all freshman sports this year.

Hoffman Standard Cops Paddock Golf Title

(Team and individual scores of Paddock Publications' 1964 Inter-League handicap golf tournament will be found on inside page.)

by BOB FRISK

Scores soared with the wind but that didn't detract from the drama in the latest edition of Paddock Publications' Inter-League handicap golf tournament.

The outcome of this links spectacular at Glendale Golf Club Sunday was in doubt until the final foursome holed out at the 18th in the late afternoon.

When the final card was verified and entered, Hoffman Estates Standard Service, playing out of Golden Acres, showed a slim one - stroke advantage over Mount Prospect Bank.

With the wind playing havoc with the golfers Hoffman Standard winning net was the highest in the 15 year history of the Paddock tourney. The Golden Acres entry won with a 306, and the previous high was a 303 by Mount Prospect Hardware in 1954 at Inverness.

Nineteen teams and 76 golfers challenged the Glendale layout in search of the large traveling trophy, individual medals, and dozen golf balls for low individual net.

Hoffman Standard took the trophy and first place medals. Mount Prospect Bank captured second and another set of medals, and Peters and Co. Realtors of the highly regarded Old Orchard Scratch loop claimed the white medals for third.

Peters and Co., first to report because of a quartet of low handicap players, held a 310 and appeared to be a possible winner until Hoffman Standard and the bankers staged their dramatic windup.

Hoffman was first in at 306 with Ray Larson leading the way on a sparkling 79 gross, 71 net. Ray's effort gave him the dozen golf balls for low net in the meet.

Mount Prospect Bank had a 232 with three men reporting and Don Petelle, an 18-handicap player, still out on the course. Petelle, who played a steady game for the runnerup, went out in 47 and came in 46 for a gross 93, net 75, and the bankers finished at 307.

Joining Larson on the champion Hoffman team were Paul O'Dea (83 gross, 74 net), Art Dern (97 gross, 83 net), and Charlie Davey (95 gross, 78 net).

"I thought we had a chance to win it even before the tourney," Larson smiled. "We've been playing at Golden Acres which gives you the preparation for any course."

Larson reported that the traveling trophy, first ever won by an entry in the Hoffman Estates Men's league, will be on dsplay at Golden Acres. Hoffman Standard will receive a plaque for permanent possession prior to the 1965 tourney when the trophy goes to another home.

In addition to Petelle's net 75, other scores for the runnerup Mount Prospect Bank team were Bob Gewecke (84 gross, 74 net), Bob Kramer (92 gross, 75 net, and Bob Ryan (95 gross, 83 net).

Working for third place Peters and Co Realtors were Roy Johnson (79 gross, 76 net), Avery Harris (80 gross, 77 net), Ben Kronn (84 gross, 79 net), and Jack Peters (85 gross, 78 net).

Thirteen strokes separated the top six teams with The Jones of Arlington VFW claiming sixth at 319. Others in the top six were Mr. G Room Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge (fourth, 316) and Lauterburg and Oehler (fifth 317.

Bob Louthain, a four-handicapper playing with Lauterburg and Oehler from the Mount Prospect St. Raymond's division, captured low gross in the tournament with a sparkling 78.

Louthain, playing in the second foursome to tee off, went out at 38 with seven pars and two bogeys and came in at 40. He had six pars, two bogeys, and one double bogey on his sec-

(Continued on Next Page)

BOB LOUTHAIN
Low Gross

Individual Leaders

Ray Larson (Hoffman Standard)	39-40:	79- 8:	71
Ed Miller (Don's Barber Shop)	46-38:	84-12:	72
Jake Herr (The Jones)	53-46:	99-26:	73
Paul O'Dea (Hoffman Standard)	42-41:	83- 9:	74
Bob Louthain (Lauterburg & Oehler)	38-40:	78- 4:	74
Bob Gewecke (Mt. Prospect Bank)	41-43:	84-10:	74
Bob Kramer (Mt. Prospect Bank)	47-45:	92-17:	75
Don Petelle (Mt. Prospect Bank)	47-46:	93-18:	75

HOFFMAN ESTATES Standard Service of the Hoffman Men's golf league at Golden Acres captured the coveted team championship Sunday in Paddock Publications' Inter-League Handicap tourney. Firing a 306 net over the Glendale layout, Hoffman Standard edged Mount Prospect Bank by one stroke. Ray Larson topped all competitors with a net score of 71. Left to right, Larson, Paul O'Dea, Art Dern, and Chuck Davey.

End Season Tomorrow At St. Emily

Tomorrow night ends the season for the golfers in the St. Emily League, and Don's Barber Shop has clinched the championship with 101 points, and a 13 edge over second place Sun Drugs.

Ed Miller and Paul Seleski both turned in 40's to take low gross honors this week, and Paul Hoffman turned in a 41-15-26 for low net.

FINAL matches will pit team five against seven, two against one, four against three, ten against nine, and eight against six.

Birdies were turned in by John Corbett, Ed Wagner, Bill O'Connell, and Bob Korecky on one; Corbett and Seleski on six; Miller on eight; and Seleski, Bob Horan, Jim Bahre, Hoffman, Bill McCallum, Jim Zelusky, and Ray Carey on nine.

The Annual Outing, Sept. 19, will be held at the Chevy Chase Country Club this year. See Ed Miller for details.

Standings of Aug. 21

Don's Barber Shop	101
Sun Drugs	88
Jim's Stand. Serv.	81½
Marathon Service	75
Village Drugs	75
Jake's Pizza	74½
Prospect Plaza Bank	73½
Keefer's Pharmacy	66
Thunderbird Bowl	66
Redwood Inn	60½

MOUNT PROSPECT BANK finished one stroke shy of first place Sunday in Paddock Publications' Inter-League Handicap golf tournament at Glendale. The bankers, representing the Tuesday twilight division at Mount Prospect Country Club, posted a net 307 with Bob Gewecke the leader at 74. Left to right, Bob Ryan, Bob Gewecke, Don Petelle, and Bob Kramer.

Arlington High Harriers Called

Cross country candidates at Arlington High School will begin practice on Monday, Aug. 31, at 9 a.m.

Harriers are to report to the locker room on Thursday, Aug. 27, after 9 a.m. to check out equipment.

Russ Attis will direct the Cardinal varsity again in the 1964 season.

Discuss Grid Rules Today In Chicago

Football rules interpretation meetings at which the 1964 National Alliance Football Rules will be thoroughly discussed are to be held at 19 centers throughout the state beginning August 27 and ending September 15.

The meetings are conducted by the Illinois High School Association as a service to member officials and high school football coaches. At all of the meetings, an official rules interpreter, appointed and trained by the IHSA, will have charge of the discussion.

In Chicago, the meeting is to be held Thursday, Sept. 10, 8:00 p.m., at the Bismarck Hotel. The Athletic Officials Association will have charge of this meeting. Otto Kuehn is local manager for this meeting and Roy Quant, AOA member official, will lead the discussion.

STOCK CAR RACES
SAT. - SUN. 8:30 p.m.
200 LAPS
Sat., Sept. 5
'64 TITLE
Sat., Sept. 12
O'HARE STADIUM
Mannheim & Irving

Lead Cut To 4½

Horcher Ties Lohr's, 6-6

Horcher Decorators and Lohrs Pharmacy played to a 6-6 tie in the Arlington Heights Twilight Golf League which left the Decorators in first place. But, their lead was cut to four an a half points with one weeks play remaining.

Four teams are still in the running, and tomorrow nights play should be nerve racking for the members of Horcher Decorators, National Conveyor & Supply, City Welding Sales, and Lohrs Pharmacy.

NATIONAL CONVEYOR & Supply continued their hot streak by downing Lauterburg & Oehler 9-3 which kept them in second place.

City Welding Sales squeezed out a 6½-5½ win over Stan's Shell Service to hold on to third place by one-half point over Lohrs Pharmacy.

Arlington Steel led by John Andrup's par 36 turned back Crest Heating & Air Conditioning 8-4.

OTHER RESULTS were Complete Insurance Service over Koops Mustard 8-4, and Harris Pharmacy over New Emerald Cleaners 7-5.

Low Gross was a 36 by Andrup, and low net of 34 was shot by George Blaar.

Ken Seeger Jr. led the birdie brigade by knocking in two while single birdies were shot by Schomburg, Kagay, Andrup, Wundsam, Olson, McGowan, Blaar, Leslie, Broadbent, Pane Service, Lindstrom, and Wiltgen.

IN THE indivudual races the only position already won is the No. two man by Don McGowan.

Andrup is leading the No. 1 men with 24½ points followed by G. Ward (24) W. Olson (23) R. Service (23), and G. Otto (22½).

LenDunteman holds a two point lead over his nearest rival for the top three spot with Chimes, Schomburg, and Appleby still in the running.

The tightest race is for the five man with Martens and Gappert tied, Behrens one point behind, McGrath two points behind, and Markiewicz gwo-and-one-half points behind.

IN THE TOP alternates race Bob Scott has a one point lead over Wundsam and a four point lead over Kagay.

The final tournament of the year will be held on Sunday, Sept. 20, starting at 9:30 a.m., and a special Best Ball Tournament will be held on Friday night, Sept. 4, starting at 5:30 p.m.

STANDINGS

Horcher Decorators	112½
Nat'l. Conveyor & Sup.	108
City Welding Sales	105
Lohrs Pharmacy	104½
Koops Mustard	100
Harris Pharmacy	97½
Arlington Steel	96½
Crest Heat. & Air Con.	90½
Stan's Shell Service	87½
New Emerald Cleaners	83
Complete Ins. Serv.	83
Lauterburg & Oehler	82

Aerial Duel?

Northwestern's opening game against Oregon State at Dyche Stadium, Sept. 19, could turn into an aerial duel between two of the most prolific passers in college football. Oregon State quarterback Gordon Queen led the nation in touchdown passes last year with 16. Northwestern field general Tom Myers has a two-year total of 19 touchdown passes and is the holder of a dozen school passing records.

Jim's Service Holds First Despite Loss

F. J. Die Mold Moved within shooting distance of first place as the St. Colette Golf League moved into its last night of competition.

E. J. took three and one half points from league leaders, Jim's Service. Ralph Swett stayed in the win column and his 36-3-33 was good for low net. Phil Jarcyk and Irv Alquist chalked up wins while Larry Tompkins showed the only marker for Jim's.

BEVERLY Lanes moved into second place by whipping Irvings. Mike Engermann and Louie Morgan won their matches while Bill Rademacker tied Rod Peltier for half point apiece. Morgan's 42-13-29 accounted for Beverly's extra point.

Quadriga Manufacturing Co. stepped on second place Lortie for four points. Oscar Dollslager moved out in front in his match and never lost the lead to make up one point for Quadriga. Bill Kohnke also won his match. Gene Folks marked up the lone point for Lortie while Jim Padal tied his match.

Imprinting Service and Clark Brass split their six points. John Gens and Elmer Houldberg collected wins for Clark and Sy' Seicks marker and low team net enabled the teams to split even.

Standings of Aug. 25

Jim's Service	25½
Beverly Lanes	23½
Quadriga Mfg. Co.	22½
Lortie Plumbing	22
F. J. Die Mold	
Imprinting Serv.	21
Irvings	17
Clark Brass	15

Butkus Stops 'Em

Dick Butkus, 6-3, 237 pound center-linebacker for Illinois' varsity football squad, made 145 tackles in ten games last year and had seven games with 15 or more stops.

Lions' Football

(Cont. from Preceding Page)

fullback this fall.

Wilkinson lettered at halfback but will be tried at quarterback to plug the holes opened by the departure of vets Joe Heitz and Bill Roche.

MIKE CAMPANA, a promising junior, will battle Wilkinson for the No. 1 signal-calling position.

Jay Chaiser, a letterman at fullback behind regular Tom Ostermann, and swift little halfback Don Knudsen both transferred.

Gliwa also pointed out that a few transfers may help out. "We have a couple in from St. Ignatius and one from Memphis, Tenn. who might help out," Joe said.

St. Viator, 6-3 in 1963, will play an eight game schedule and kick off the campaign on Saturday, Sept. 19, against Glenbrook South at the Arlington High stadium. The Lions will play two home games each at Arlington and Prospect.

Assisting Gliwa with the varsity this fall is Len Sparacino, head coach at St. George in Evanston in 1963. Frank Mariani, former head coach and assistant at St. Viator, is at Holy Cross High School.

Tom Hansen will direct the sophomores and Ralph Lambing the freshmen.

The Lions will engage in double sessions daily until the start of school.

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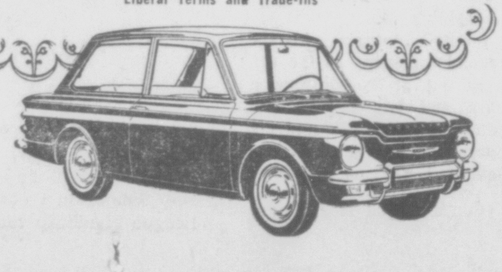

Paddock Tourney Results

HOFFMAN STANDARD
Hoffman Men's
Golden Acres

Ray Larson	39-40:	79- 8:	71
Paul O'Dea	42-41:	83- 9:	74
Art Dern	47-50:	97-14:	83
Charlie Davey	47-48:	95-17:	78
	175-179:	354-48:	306

MT. PROSPECT BANK
Mt. Prospect Twilight
Mount Prospect

Bob Gewecke	41-43:	84-10:	74
Bob Kramer	47-45:	92-17:	75
Don Petelle	47-46:	93-18:	75
Bob Ryan	45-50:	95-12:	83
	180-184:	364-57:	307

PETERS & CO. REALTORS
Old Orchard Scratch
Old Orchard

Roy Johnson	41-38:	79- 3:	76
Avery Harris	43-37:	80- 3:	77
Ben Kronn	42-42:	84- 5:	79
Jack Peters	41-44:	85- 7:	78
	167-161:	328-18:	310

MR. G ROOM RESTAURANT
Tuesday Twilight
Mount Prospect

Len Johnson	44-39:	83- 6:	77
Pat Danna	42-46:	88- 9:	79
Pete Petersen	50-45:	95-13:	82
Hal Wolff	50-51:	101-23:	78
	186-188:	374-49:	325

LAUTERBURG & OEHLER
St. Raymond's No. 2
Mount Prospect

Bob Louthain	38-40:	78- 4:	74
Hank Juergenson	48-42:	90- 7:	83
Verne Dempsey	48-43:	91-14:	77
Ed Graham	50-50:	100-17:	83
	184-175:	359-42:	317

THE JONES
Arlington VFW
Old Orchard

Frank Pastorino	44-43:	87- 8:	79
Frank Lineback	44-50:	94-13:	81
Daryl Stille	56-50:	106-20:	86
Jake Herr	53-46:	99-26:	73
	197-189:	386-67:	319

JAKE'S PIZZA
St. Raymond's No. 1
Mount Prospect

Paul Krapfl	43-45:	88-11:	77
Ed Giuntini	45-42:	87-11:	76
Dick Boylan	50-47:	97-16:	81
Neal Gripentrog	55-57:	112-24:	88
	193-191:	384-62:	322

DON'S BARBER SHOP
St. Emily's
Old Orchard

Ray Carey	43-46:	89-10:	79
Ed Miller	46-38:	84-12:	72
Tony Viola	52-45:	97-15:	82
Dick Lebbin	55-59:	114-23:	91
	196-188:	384-60:	324

DOYNO MOTORS
Friday Twilight
Mount Prospect

Dick Wood	42-43:	85- 8:	77
Herm Falldin	45-48:	93-12:	81
George Miscevich	48-52:	100-13:	87
John Burck	51-45:	96-16:	80
	186-188:	374-49:	325

L-NOR CLEANERS
Arlington Friday
Arlington

Charles Grom	45-42:	87- 5:	82
Charles Kelliher	44-47:	91-13:	78
Harry Woods	48-49:	97-14:	83
Donald Foster	51-53:	104-17:	87
	188-191:	379-49:	330

LUTZ & GUNDERSON
Addison VFW
Glendale Golf Club

Nels Anderson	47-43:	90- 9:	81
Ron Sperry	50-55:	105-15:	90
Bob Fechter	48-52:	100-22:	78
Don Sperry	53-49:	102-20:	82
	198-199:	397-66:	331

TEAM NO. 3
St. Alphonsus
Rob Roy

Don Warner	51-53:	104-24:	80
Gene Ruth	51-53:	104-15:	89
Rog Foehringer	49-54:	103-20:	83
Pete Jackson	47-48:	95-16:	79
	198-208:	406-75:	331

A. A. ROSE CONSTRUCTION
St. James Holy Name
Rob Roy

Roger Alm	43-39:	82- 3:	79
Jack Summers	53-53:	106-14:	92
Al Rose	48-50:	98-20:	78
Barney Malburg	53-58:	111-27:	84
	197-200:	397-64:	333

C. P. FLOOR & WALL
Tuesday Twilight
Roy Roy

Clarence Peterson	46-43:	89- 4:	85
Walter Strack	43-43:	86- 5:	81
Fred Pruyn	46-46:	92- 9:	83
Bud Romme	52-46:	98-12:	86
	187-178:	365-30:	335

TEAM NO. 1
Bensenville VFW
Nordic Hills

Charlie Bobus	45-47:	92- 8:	84
Burt Severson	51-45:	96-19:	77
Bob Walsh	50-47:	97-16:	81
Jerry Elton	65-73:	138-45:	93
	211-212:	423-88:	335

HORCHER DECORATORS
Arlington Twilight
Golden Acres

Bob Service	42-42:	84- 7:	77
Joe Haughey	46-48:	94-10:	84
Pete Chimes	48-52:	106-15:	85
Bud Horcher	53-51:	104-15:	89
	189-193:	382-47:	335

TEAM NO. 3
Pure Oil Tuesday
Golden Acres

Chuck Herman	43-42:	85- 3:	82
Waldo Engelbrecht	54-47:	101-15:	86
Chuck Ellis	56-52:	108-23:	85
Ed Gast	60-58:	118-35:	83
	213-199:	412-76:	336

TEAM NO. 1
Pure Oil Monday
Golden Acres

Paul Manning	45-41:	86- 5:	81
Jerry Schwimley	50-53:	103-18:	85
Norm Hobbs	58-58:	116-25:	91
Al Kalivoda	65-68:	133-51:	82
	205-203:	408-59:	349

JIM'S SERVICE
St. Colette
Old Orchard

Tom Schramm	49-43:	92- 7:	85
Ed Cremerius	50-52:	102-13:	89
Jim Niesen	50-53:	103-17:	86
Bill Ahrens	56-55:	111-22:	89
	205-55:	408-59:	349

Paddock Tourney

(Cont. from Preceding Page)

ond nine.

The best nine-hole score at Glendale was a 37 on the back nine by Avery Harris of Peters and Co. Harris, who went off in the initial foursome, had some trouble on the first nine with a 43 but settled down and was one-over the rest of the way. He birdied the 450-yard 17th.

Bob Paddock and G. A. McElroy directed the tournament which was held at Glendale for the second time. Bensenville VFW won the 1959 meet at Glendale with a 302 net.

RAY LARSON
Low Net

Cardinal Varsity

(Cont. from Preceding Page)

brother of Mike; end Bruce Hubbard, guard Jim Lepkowski, quarterback Tom LeStarge, tackle Ron Thompson, and halfback Tom Reid.

Although he worked as a halfback last fall, Reid may be switched to end. Mark Frase, a varsity letterman in baseball, spent some time with the varsity in football at the end of the '63 campaign.

Thad Woodard, a transfer from Texas who played frosh-soph baseball at Arlington in the spring is another promising backfield candidate.

Allen also has plans to take a long look at some highly touted sophomores who operated on an unbeaten plebe team last fall.

ASSISTING ALLEN this year are Len Burt with the varsity line and John Bush with the ends. Brendan Flynn and Willie Meyer will work with the junior-varsity with Flynn assisting with the varsity backfield.

Tom Pichford, Julie Fliehler, and Phil Stack will handle the sophomore squad. Wissen, John Fish, and Tom althouse will work with the freshmen.

List Skill Contest Winners From District Parks

In the Skills Contests held at various area parks the winning tennis contestants include:

Hasbrook Park — seventh and eighth grade beginners; Ken Sebesta and Karen Radcliffe; fifth and fourth grade beginners; Catherine McEnerivey; third and fourth grade beginners; Cindy Smyth and Sally Reta; fifth and sixth grade advanced beginners; George Kman and Gregory Christensen; seventh and eighth grade advanced beginners; Lance Olson and Gary Vail; most improved boys; Mike Hodley and David Zayre; most improved girls; Linda Raucher, and Sue Raymond.

DRYDEN PARK — third and fourth grade; Cindy Bunting, Martha Daeschner, and Skipper MacLean; fifth and sixth grade; Barb Browning, Jim Beverett, and Scott Lloyd; seventh and eighth grade; Jean Combs, Robert Lloyd, Darlene Cherry, and Jay Milney; most improved players; Martha Daeschner and Scott Lloyd.

High School — third and fourth grade beginners; Robert Blomquist and Warren Weed; third and fourth grade advanced beginners: Steve Harris and Warand fourth grade advanced beginners: Steve Harris and Andrea Polites; fifth and sixth grade beginners; Tom Olsen and Roxanne Petrucci; fifth and six grade advanced beginners; Randy Fisher, Lynn King, and Scott Steingraber; seventh and eighth grade beginners; Barry Hunsicker; seventh and eighth grade beginners; Mark Thomas, Kathy Waava, and Kathy Allen.

Pioneer Park — third and fourth grade beginners; Tom Mueller and Joanne Bruckman; third and fourth grade advanced beginners; Bill Grandt and Carol Jernberg; fifth and sixth grade beginners; Arthur Dawn and Ann Hillmeyer; fifth and sixth grade advanced beginners; Scott Douglas and Sheri Shearer; seventh and eighth grade beginners; Janie Oestmann and Patricia; seventh and eighth grade advanced beginners; Jim Hillemayer and Herb Klein.

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Shuley Rough On Pigeons

TULLY

by TOM TULLY

BOB SHULEY MAY NOT BE the fastest gun in the West, but last week in Reno he again proved he is one of the world's top pigeon eliminators. Matter of fact, you would have to say that with the 12 and 28 gauge shotgun, he is currently the best around.

World skeet titles are old hat for Shuley. He was the world 12 gauge champ in 1959 and the .410 champion two years later. Add the 12 and 28 titles he won last week and you have almost a handful of world titles. Not a bad career for anyone, but particularly impressive here since Shuley is a grizzled old timer of 18.

There is an amazing parallel between two events Shuley won last week. On Tuesday, eleven shooters qualified for the finals in the 28 gauge division by smashing 100 targets in a row. They started banging away at rounds of 25 with one miss meaning elimination. By the end of the sixth round, Shuley was the only shooter without a miss.

Downs 400 In A Row

Two days later the field started firing with 12 gauges. It is a lengthy tournament requiring 250 consecutive hits over a three day period to qualify for the finals. By Saturday there were again, coincidentally, eleven survivors. Six innings later all had missed save Shuley. Bob had splattered 400 birds in a row to win the trophy and even the folks in Reno have to be impressed with a string of passes like that.

Bob's recent streak is not his best. On one occasion he dropped over 600 targets in a row and even that is nowhere near a record. He says the skeet record is in excess of 1,500, a mark that must sadden the hearts of birdwatchers everywhere.

Bob's father Al stumbled on to skeet shooting nine years ago and the two of them have been rabid performers in the sport ever since. They had competed in world tournaments in Montreal, Dallas, Rochester, Detroit and Virginia Beach, Va. before their jaunt to Nevada last week.

Bob entered his first world tournament at nine, but got off to a slow start and didn't win a title until he was 13. That was with a 12 at Virginia Beach. He was blanked the next year but won with the 410 in 1961. The Shuleys were blanked in 1962, but Al captured the .410 championship last year.

Shotgun Collection

As might be expected, skeet shooting is more than a passing fancy with the Shuleys. Bob estimates they have 25 shotguns decorating their Roselle home.

Shuley admits he doesn't do much practicing anymore and says that after one practice round he is likely to be in better form after a month's layoff than following a week of steady shooting. "You pick up bad habits from shooting too often," he says. "Yo forget lead or swing or lose the proper cheek weld."

Shuley says the biggest variables in shooting are weather conditions and lighting. Despite the fact that the birds are traveling 60 m.p.h., wind can be a factor. On an extremely bright day, a shooter without colored shooting glasses is apt to have a rough time. The same is true on a dark day or on a shooting field with a poor background, such as one lined with trees.

As in any accuracy sport, there is a 'touch' involved. An off day can cost Shuley one or two birds with a 12 gauge or as many as five with a 28. On the other hand, it may not cause any misses. Bob has days where he doesn't feel right but manages to hit everything. He also has days when the feel is there and he knows that every bird is going to be shattered.

Between skeet tourneys of recent years, Bob attended St. John's Military Academy in Wisconsin where his sport was track and in which he concentrated on the hurdles.

When Bob does practice locally, it is at the Hillsdale Gun Club in Hoffman Estates. The sport is big in the area and was well represented in Reno. Many of the area buffs will join the Shuleys this weekend in Decatur for the state meet. Bob should rank as one of the favorites, but he is a little skeptical about his chances because of a recent hand injury.

Regardless of his performance in Decatur, Bob will soon be shooting in another direction. He'll be taking dead aim on grades at Purdue, where he will be a freshman in the fall.

Village Green Nears Finals of Club Tournament

They're nearing the finals in the flight championships of the Village Green Golf Club at Mount Prospect Country Club.

All quarter-final results are in with some semi-final matches already decided in action over the Mount Prospect layout.

Championships will be determined by Tuesday, Sept. 15.

Here's the way flight play stacks up heading into the final two weeks of competition:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT—Joe Manion vs. Ray Felitto, Don Killinger vs. Dick Piehl.

A FLIGHT — W. Pierson vs. Glen Adams; Ed Degan vs. Don Dobbs; Carl Hammerl or E. A. Long vs. Gil Ide. Roy Cowdrey advanced into the semi-finals with a victory over Frank Serino.

B FLIGHT—Dennis St. Denis vs. Dan Johnson, Jim Scott beat Becker, Nick Serino beat Ed Giuntini, Don Bertrand vs. Frank Caldini.

C FLIGHT—Ted Banka beat Bob Dalrymple, Bob Bjorn vs. Ted Crnich, W. Gravitt beat Ed Hendricks, and Joe Kubik beat Dick Rubner.

D FLIGHT—Guy Courtney vs. Stan Peterson, Bob Sumner vs. Willis VanderVoort, Jim Insulia vs. Ray Barish, Ed Pool beat Jack Butler.

E FLIGHT—Bruno Pinkos beat Ken Arnold, Joe Szostek vs. Bob Nitch, Bob Gits beat Al Smith, Stu Wallace vs. Frank Poczatek.

"Hookie Day" for the Village Green club will be held Sept. 24 at Mount Prospect with dinner at the Des Plaines Elks lodge.

Prep Phenom

Gary Rugg, a sophomore fullback for Michigan State, scored 28 touchdowns and five extra points for a total of 173 points during his senior year at Pennfield High in Battle Creek.

BOB WALTHER, sophomore football coach at Forest View High School, adjusts the helmet of grid candidate Chester Lowiec prior to the opening of drills this week. Area football hopefuls drew their equipment on Monday with actual practice sessions getting under way yesterday (Wednesday).

(Staff photo)

Newcomers May Help

Prospect Boasts Ten Returning Lettermen

Prospect's football team has ten returning lettermen this fall, but those ten were mostly specialists on last year's team which had a 3-5 season record.

"We have some good prospects coming up from the jayvees, though, and we have some boys coming out this fall who have never played football before," said head varsity Coach Don Williams as he previewed the 1964 season.

Williams is talking about George Morris who holds some of Prospects' track records and who won the conference 100 and 200 yard events.

He is also talking about a transfer student from Virginia, center Steve Hestilow, 6-2, 190.

"From what I understand, Steve has played some competitive football in Virginia. But, you never can tell. Sometimes these transfer students are good and sometimes not. Anyway, we have a boy, Ken Johnson, 6-1, 210, who almost made All-Conference last year," said Williams.

PROSPECT'S returning lettermen include: two ends, Jim LaRocco, 6-0, 170, and Greg Kowal, 6-2, 180; four tackles, Steve Johnson, 6-2, 190, Earl Smith, 5-11, 195, Mark Pasdiora, 6-0, 220, and Ron Seegers, 5-11, 236; one center, Johnson; one guard, Wally Leutz, 5-10, 165; and two backs, Jim Zuckermandel, 5-10, 155, and Wayne Kuklinski, 5-9, 175.

"Our chances for a good season also rest on another top prospect, fullback Mike Spencer, 210. The team could really be something if he came through. He could make quite a difference," the Knights' head coach pointed out.

"At quarterback, a position that needs filling, we have Bill Phillips, 5-11, 150, and Jack Bley, 6-0, 170, ready to go," Don added. "Neither of these boys has played football before though. Bill played varsity basketball."

"FRANKLY, WE have a lot of kids, 44 on the varsity, and they're all ready to go. They seem trimmed down and look better than last year. Remember, this varsity team is the one who as sophomores lost only one game."

Prospect, which opens this season's play against North Chicago, Sept. 19, will have as its varsity coaches, Williams, George Gattas, and Don Barrett.

The junior varsity will be coached by Charles Aldrich and Don Arseneau, and the sophomores will be instructed by Dick Mudge and Tom Shirmang. The freshmen will have three coaches, Dave Ziemek, Rick Farris, and Earl Benoche.

Prospect launched drills yesterday (Wednesday).

Kaveney Captures Bat Title

Bill Kaveney captured the batting championship on the Des Plaines Currency Exchange Lions for the 1964 season, official statistics revealed this week.

Kaveney registered 25 hits in 81 trips to the plate for a .309 standard on the team that won 12 games in 32 outings.

Playing in the Winnemac Park baseball league, the Des Plaines entry was made up of St. Viator High performers.

Kaveney held a four-point bulge over Jerry Donohue. Jerry, the No. 1 pitcher on Larry Nomellini's cub, stroked out a .304 standard.

Donohue topped all pitchers in games won with five, in strikeouts with 68, and in walks with 41. John Loughman toiled 68 innings for the club leadership, and Tom Collins allowed 84 hits.

The statistics:

HITTING STATISTICS

	AB	R	H	AVE.
Kaveney	81	18	25	.309
Donahue	92	11	28	.304
Epperly	16	4	4	.250
Loughman	82	12	18	.219
Doyle	23	2	5	.217
O'Connell	71	5	15	.211
D. Collins	85	12	17	.200
T. Collins	75	9	13	.173
Valentine	71	3	11	.155
Drabant	20	2	3	.150
Lehnert	34	5	5	.148
Hogan	28	2	4	.143
Snyder	34	7	4	.118
Irmine	11	4	1	.091
Karlovitz	38	6	3	.079
McAlear	8	5	0	.000

Steele Hurls South Church To Victory

Art Steele Sr. pitched South Church to a 12-1 victory over tough Christ E. & R. to win the Northwest Suburban YMCA Church Softball League.

The victory was surprisingly easy for South Church due to Art's pitching. He gave up three hits and one unearned run. Jack Hempstead and Jim Mott had perfect days at the plate for South Church.

Line Score:

South Church	0	0	1	1	4	6	0	12 13 2
Christ E. & R.	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1 3 4

The play-off for second place occured last week between Christ E. & R. and Jefferson Park Bible Church.

Wheeling's Football Boss Sees Promise In Varsity Wildcats

They're not talking about any title at the new Wheeling High School, but head football coach Bill Daletski and his staff may have a few surprises this fall for other members of the Mid Suburban Conference.

Daletski, former sophomore coach at Arlington, is without any seniors or lettermen on the Wildcat varsity but not without hope.

"We've got some promising juniors from two strong sophomore teams that lost only one game last fall," Daletski points out.

BILL IS THE first to admit that you don't expect to mold a championship varsity team with only juniors and a few sophs, but he's definitely not discouraged over what lies ahead.

"Sure, other teams will have more experience and more depth," he admits, "but I hope we'll be tough physically. Those kids are going to know how to block and tackle and put out for four quarters, not just a half."

Wheeling joined other high schools in the area in opening drills yesterday (Wednesday). The Wildcats will follow two-a-day sessions in the early stages of the workouts.

DALETSKI inherited some talented performers from both Arlington and Prospect high schools, and they'll form the nucleus of his Wheeling varsity in 1964.

"We appear to have quarterbacks with good arms, fast halfbacks, and some good-sized ends for a starter," Billadmits.

Top prospects from the Arlington sophomore team of 1963 that dropped only one contest and shared the West Suburban title are center Jim Whittington, tackle Tony Stoik, defensive halfback Jim Pavelle, quarterback Mark Newman, fullback Bill Niemeyer, and defensive tackle Mike Downar.

PROSPECT SENT several highly regarded youngsters to the Wheeling camp from an unbeaten frosh-soph aggregation. Quarterback Doug Glaser, brother of a former Prospect athlete, is among the key transfers although Daletski also sees promise in such youngsters as halfback Jim Bowker, halfback Manderscheid, end Ken Traversone, guard Fred Sessions, tackle-guard Larry Knaack, end Jim Hatfield, and halfback Denny Francl.

Wheeling will open its 1964 schedule on Friday, Sept. 18, with a night game against Maine South. The Wildcats' first home game is set for Saturday, Sept. 26, against Niles North.

ASSISTING Daletski with the Wildcat varsity will be Steve Chernicky and Bob Schulze. Chernicky comes to Wheeling from Arlington where he assisted both "Bus" Ormsbee and Al Allen. Schulze prepped at Arlington where he was a stickout in football and wrestling and attended Northern Illinois University. He has been working in the grade school system.

Bob Tipsword, head coach at Batavia for 10 years, will handle the Wildcat sophomores with assistance from Wayne Selvig. Wayne taught and coached at Arlington before taking the Wheeling assignment.

Jim Hoffman, Art Kraft, and Frank Miller are in charge of the freshmen. Hoffman has been in the District 214 system, but Kraft and Miller are newcomers.

Kraft, a national champion in wrestling at Northwestern, coached at Fenton in the 1963-64 school year. Miller coached three years at Iowa City High School.

Feature 4th Annual Doubles Tourney At Arlington High

The fourth annual Paddock Publications Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament has been scheduled for Sept. 5 at the Arlington High School courts.

The meet is open to any player in the area and entries can be made with or without a partner. Tourney officials will attempt to pair players without partners.

Interested players can sign up at the high school courts or obtain further information from Fred Ruprecht (CL 3-3542) or Frank Hinsberger (CL 3-2231).

Bob and Marjorie Fink have taken the title two years in a row. Last year they rolled over a field of 15 pairs, tripping Yvonne Foley of Mount Prospect and Don Johnson of Elk Grove in the final 4-6, 7-5, 6-2.

Mrs. Foley, former Danish Women's Jr. Champion, has reached the finals in each of the three years of the meet.

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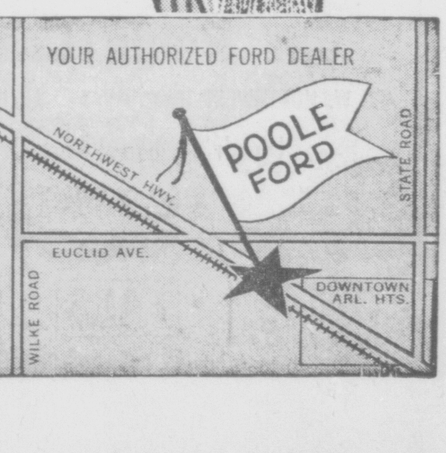

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Top Three Teams In Scratch Golf Play For Title

Only one and one half points separate the top three teams in the Friday Night Scratch League with this week deciding the winner.

Peters Realty, Nelson Realty, and Lohr's Pharmacy are up there, and Busse Flowers is six and one half points behind the present leader. It has been a seesaw battle all year between these teams.

WITH DICK Bokelmann leading the way Black's Memorial Home took seven points from last weeks leaders, Lohr's Pharmacy. Mike Spinell and John St. Germaine had 39's for Lohr's. The highlight of Bokelmann's round was an eagle on 14. He sank a 90 foot chip shot.

Nelson Realty stayed up there as Bill Hugo, Don Hager, and Schaffer had rounds of 39, 36, and 38 respectively.

Emil Piscopo led Peters Realtors to a six and one half point win over Beverly Lanes. Red Ackerman and Roy Johnson had 40's for the winners, and Bob Kronn had a 40 for the losers.

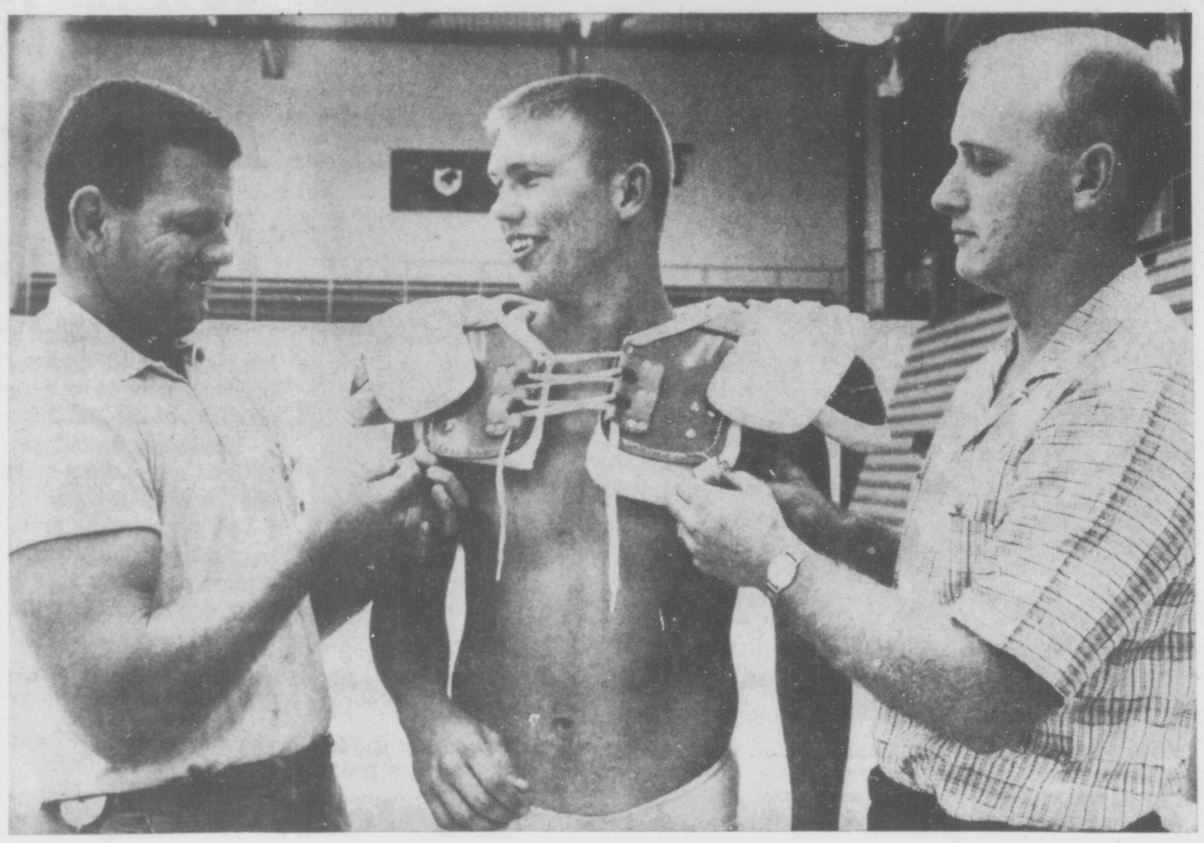
LEN ARNOLD, Jim Neubauer, Marv. Kamps, and Cook shot under 40 to lead their team (Busse Flowers), to a five point win over F-B-K Realtors.

Dave Borgardt continued his steady golf by firing a 38 to lead his team, Kehe-Foy-Snelten, to a seven point win over Baird and Warner.

Vern Rascher and Noble fired 38's for L'Nors Cleaners to gain a five point win over Deans Landscaping. Vern Rascher who returned to scratch league golf only three weeks ago continued to play fine golf with an average of 38.80. Vern has played in previous years with the league.

Standings of Aug. 15

Peters & Co Realtors	78½
Nelson Realty	77½
Lohr's Pharmacy	77
Busse's Flowers	73
Black's Memorial Home	64
Beverly Lanes	63½
L'Nor Cleaners	61
F.B.K. Realtors	59
Baird & Warner	58½
Kehe-Foy-Snelton Ins.	54½
Dean's Landscaping	51
Arlington Realty	44½



IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR again. Forest View High School football candidate Bill Grunwald (center) has his equipment checked out by varsity coach Bob Scott (left) and jayvee head Paul Jordan prior to the opening of drills this week. Area football squads launched their workouts yesterday (Wednesday). (Staff photo)

Rob Roy Golf

Cook Posts League Mark

The next to the last evening of league play at Rob Roy was highlighted by an individual battle by two No. 1 men in a par shattering battle.

The participants in this torrid affair were Dick Craig of Prospect Heights Pharmacy, shooting his way around the par 35 front nine in 34-1-33 and Bob Cook of Kirchhoff Insurance, who fired a 33-2-31.

Cook birdied 2, 7, and 9 to give him the league low gross record on the front nine with only one more night remaining. Craig birdied 1 and 4 in a losing cause in his nip and tuck match.

C. Erven, shooting in the No. 2 spot for Kirchhoff Insurance, was not far behind Cook with a 38-5-33 for his best round of the season and gets credit for a big assist in the 6 to 1 victory over the pharmacy squad.

DON FRANTELL of Golf Rand Golf Center clubbed his way around the front nine in a one over par 36-3-33 for his best effort of the season and team low net honors as the Golf Center nipped the Prospect Heights Barbers 4½ to 2½.

Ernie Smith was the big factor in Gunnell's Restaurant's 7 to 0 whitewash of Joy Di with his 37-3-34, shooting in the No. 2 spot and gaining two points for the restaurant gang.

Joe Bodor, who has the distinctive honor of never missing a night of play in 15 years, had his best round of the year with a 45-11-34. Joe is the No. 4 man for the Webber Paint team.

The birdies for the night included: D. Craig No. 1, No. 4; R. Ackerman No. 2; B. Wegner No. 12; E. Smith No. 4; B. Behrens No. 5; B. Casteel No. 7; D. Frantell No. 6; C. Peterson No. 1; C. Kelly No. 4, No. 9; N. Funk No. 4, No. 6; Bob Cook No. 2, 7, 9; C. Erven No. 8.

Team Standings:

C. P. Floor & Wall Covering	78½
Rankin Radio	70
Kirchhoff Insurance	65
L'Nor Cleaners	63½
Gunnell's Restaurant	63½
Borchardt's Restaurant	61
Prospect Hts. Pharmacy	59½
Wegner Manufacturing	59½
Joy-Di	57½
Webber Paint	54½
Rodewald Dairy	51½
Golf Rand Golf Center	51
Stone Perforating	49
Prospect Hts. Barbers	38½

Stock Cars Swing Into Stretch at O'Hare Stadium

Late model convertible and amateur cadet stock car racing is about to swing into the home stretch of the 1964 season at O'Hare Stadium, Mannheim and Irving Park Roads, this weekend with big double header shows on tap both Saturday and Sunday nights. First race is 8:30 nightly.

Shooting for the 1964 driving titles are Bill Lutz of Melrose Park on the convertible side and Rich Speith of Villa Park with the amateur group. Both of these aces, however, will doubtless be given their sternest tests from some 70 rivals as the schedule rolls toward an end.

Foremost among these challengers are Gene Marmor of River Grove, Elmer Musgrave of Niles, Phil and Hal Lehman of Des Plaines, Butch Linden of Buffalo Grove, Bob Schultz and Rob Chauncey of Elk Grove Village, Ray Ingersoll of Oak Park, John Kennedy of Villa Park and Dick Schulze of Elmhurst, to mention just a few.

The 1964 O'Hare Stadium schedule will be climaxed by a trio of special events beginning with the Fifth Annual 20[illegible]lapper for the convertibles Saturday night, Sept. 5. This will be followed by the 100-lap Season Championship for the same cars Saturday night, Sept. 12, and then the nightly 110 midgets of the United States Auto Club will make their appear[illegible] of the year with a 100-lap main event Saturday night, Sept. 19.

Fighting Illini

Begin Football Practice Tuesday

Short in numbers but long on talent, a squad of 64 opens practice Tuesday, Sept. 1, for University of Illinois' 1964 football season. The team actually assembles a day earlier when Coach Pete Elliott puts his gridders on display for news photographers at 2:30 p.m.

Twenty-two letterman are included in the list, eight of them starters. Also available are 16 returning squad members and 26 sophomores.

BY POSITIONS there are nine ends, 14 tackles, 14 guards, six centers, five quarterbacks, ten halfbacks, and six fullbacks.

The veterans are well distributed by positions, and few newcomers are expected to be among the top three units when rehearsals begin. Foremost among rookies at this time are ends Bob Trumpy, Springfield, and Bo Batchelder, Peoria Heights; tackles Kai Anderson, Moline, and Jim Gruber, Chicago; guards Jerry Carbonari, Chicago, and Dick Stonich, Joliet; and halfbacks Doug Harford, Piper City, Phil Knell, Mahomet, and Al Waters, Des Plaines.

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Falcon Varsity Grid Unit Could Surprise In League Scramble

If the 1964 Falcon football team at Forest View High School can show as much improvement as they have in the past two years, the year-old Mid Suburban Conference may be in for one of those "major upsets" which hit leagues from time to time.

As sophomores, this year's varsity lost every contest, but last year as juniors, they had a 3-5-1 record.

What this record does not show however is the fact that in every one of those five losses the scoring difference was only one touchdown.

Leading prospects for the fall season include last year's second highest ground gainer Jack McRae, who went 242 yards in 50 carries for an average of 4.8 yards, and six-foot, 215 pound senior tackle Bill Wright. Both McRae and Wright are the only returning lettermen.

"**OTHER PROSPECTS** who might help us," said Coach Bob Scott, "are tackle Bill Grunwald, 5-foot-11, 191, halfback Bob Coon, 5-foot-7, 151, and guard John Edie, 5-foot-8, 143."

Star quarterback Mike Griesman and leading rusher Ralph Kaspari were graduated last June, Griesman, who completed 74 passes in 121 tries good for 888 yards and two touchdowns, will be attending Northern Illinois University, where Arlington's George Bork broke almost every passing record imaginable.

Kaspari, last year, gained 467 yards on the ground in 74 carries for an average of 6.3 yards and brought down 15 aerials good for 154 yards.

Other key players lost due to graduation include guard Chuck Lemke, quarterback Russ Barger, and halfback Jim Humphrey.

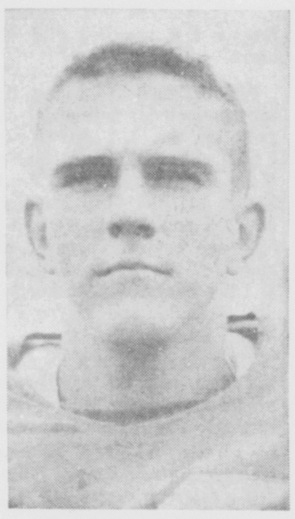
"**IF WE WIN** our first game against Palatine, Sept. 19 at Forest View, we may get the spirit and do very well the remaining games," said Scott.

"Then again, we could lose the rest of the games, too.

"You just can't tell. We'll be throwing the ball most of the time—so it may be one of those downhill and uphill seasons."

Head varsity Coach Scott will be assisted this year by Dick Ohl and Hal Henson. Junior varsity head coach is Paul Jordan who will be assisted by Norm MacGregor.

Sophomore head coach is Robert Walther, and his assistants are Ken Arneson and Rusty Dowell. In charge of the freshman team is Keith North, who will be assisted by Robert Adams and Dave Theesfeld.



MIKE GRIESMAN
Will Be Missed

Softball Meet

Two Rolling Meadows men played in the state 16-inch softball tournament at Thillens Stadium last night (Wednesday).

Robert Ross and Bob Briedinger were selected for the tourney after participating in a division at Mundelein during the summer.

Wheeling C C

Boys interested in going out for cross country at Wheeling High School this fall are to report to the Field House Monday, Aug. 31, at 3:30 p.m

Lew Burdette To Speak At Hoffman Banquet

Lew Burdette and another another Cub player yet to be announced will be the guest speaker at the annual Hoffman Estates Athletic Association baseball banquet to be held on Sept. 10th at Friend High School in Palatine.

Tickets may be purchased from any baseball manager or by calling Ken Rossmann at TW 4-3481.

Nearing Record

Fullback Steve Murphy can become the new career scoring leader at Northwestern this fall if he can maintain his point-making pace of the past two years. Steve was the Wildcats' scoring leader the past two seasons, with 56 points as a sophomore and 36 as a junior. He needs 39 more points in his final season to break the career record of 130 held by All-American halfback Ron Burton (1957-59).

Hold Sports Jamboree In Sterling

The ninth annual Illinois Junior Sports Jamboree will be held Aug. 27-29 at the Sterling Junior High School in Sterling in conjunction with the Illinois Youth Commission and Illinois Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The purpose of the jamboree is to encourage youth fitness, sportsmanship, and citizenship.

The age divisions are midgets, 10-11-years-old, juniors, 12-13-years-old, and intermediates, 14-15-years-old.

Small, Large Grid Equip. To Buy, Sell

All grade school boys who have outgrown football equipment they wish to sell may bring it Saturday morning to the equipment headquarters of the Arlington Heights Boys Baseball League, in the basement of 40 S. Evergreen.

It will be displayed and sold from 10 a.m. to noon. Boys who need good equipment at a reasonable price are invited to look over the display. Helmets, shoulder pads, pants, and rubber-cleated shoes may be sold.

The midget football program for boys in fifth through eighth grades is now getting underway for this season. Games are played on Saturday mornings in September and October.

Bears, Cardinals Collide Tomorrow In Benefit Game

Two highly trained professional football teams and tens of thousand of anxious Chicagoland spectators are eagerly awaiting the start of the 1964 Armed Forces Benefit Football Game (tomorrow), Aug. 28, at Soldier Field in Chicago.

This year's contest, nineteenth in the annual classic, will see the world champion Chicago Bears meet the St. Louis Cardinals. Game time is set for 7:30 p.m.

IN ADDITION to action-packed professional football at its best, local gridiron fans will also see colorful pre-game and half-time ceremonies involving military units from the northern Illinois, greater Chicago areas, and Washington, D.C.

The Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. Wallace M. Greene, Jr., is scheduled to arrive from Washington, D.C., Friday afternoon, to attend the game and take part in half-time ceremonies to present the 1963 Eisenhower Trophy to last year's most outstanding player, Charley Johnson, Cadinal quarterback.

The yearly winner of the Eisenhower Trophy is selected by the sportswriters and sportscasters covering the game.

SLATED TO take part in the pre-game parade are: U. S. Army personnel from the 45th Artillery Brigade, Arlington Heights; Marine Corps personnel from various units in Chicago and nearby outlying areas; U. S. Navy personnel from the Great Lakes Naval Taining Center; airmen from Chanute AFB, Rantoul; and Coast Guardsmen from the Calumet Harbor Coast Guard Station.

Armed Forces Benefit Football games are sponsored each year by the Chicago Newspaper Publishers' Association in cooperation with the U. S. Armed Forces. Proceeds from the game are distributed to the relief societies of each branch of service. Earlier games have netted approximately three-quarters of a million dollars for the societies—the Army Emergency Relief Society, the Navy Relief Society, and the Air Force Aid Society.

Combo Returns

The return of Dale Samuels to the Northwestern football coaching staff as offensive backfield coach brings back together again the combination that led Purdue to the Big Ten co-championship in 1952. Stu Holcomb, Northwestern athletic director, was the coach of that Boilermaker team and Dale was his star quarterback.

Ladies Major League Seeking Women Bowlers

The Ladies Major bowling league of Country Lanes in Lake Zurich is looking for gals with averages of 135 or better.

The league will open play on Thursday, Sept. 3, at Country Lanes, bowling four games at 9:15 p.m. in a three-man scratch division.

Anyone interested should contact Country Lanes at GEneral 8-7231.

Warn Hunters of Heart Strain; Doctors Advise Complete Physical Exam

With the hunting season in the air, more than a half-million nimrods from Illinois have their eyes on the fields, their spare time devoted to checking guns, clothing and camping gear, and, in ever larger numbers, according to the Chicago Heart Association, their names firmly listed in their doctor's appointment books.

Gone are the days when "verboten" was the word for hunting enthusiasts with heart disease, though in many states more hunting deaths still result from heart attacks than from gunshot wounds. The hunters who become headlines are often those who haven't had a physical examination in years—nor a regular routine of physical exercise, either.

BUT, WITH MORE and more states adding a list of health do's and don'ts to their hunting and fishing mailings, hunters are adding the medical checkup to their pre-trip planning. The biggest game, it seems, is in the healthy return, and your doctor is the one who can help you decide which stresses you can take and which to avoid.

Schedule your appointment for several weeks before you plan to go, the Chicago Heart Association says, and know the answers to these questions before you get the doctor's desk:

How cold will it get at night and how hot in the midday sun? How far will you hike through the underbrush and marshes, how long the uphill climb, how high the altitude you're heading for? These are some of the factors your doctor will want to take into account.

STARTING WITH the physical check-up, the Chicago Heart Association offers valuable tips for all hunters:

Condition yourself as for any unusual physical exertion, with an increasing schedule of exercise in preparation for D-Day.

Choose lightweight but warm clothing, to lighten the load on your heart.

Know simple first-aid rules.

Be moderate in eating and drinking, and remember that drinking mixes with neither driving nor hunting.

Some added tips especially for hunters with a heart condition:

NEVER HUNT ALONE.

Tell at least one member of your party about your condition, what medicine you take, how the medicine is given, and in which pocket you carry it. Keep the medication instructions clearly typed or printed on the container.

Get a good rest—preferably a full night's sleep—before you set out to hunt.

GO A FEW days early when the hunting area is at a higher altitude than you're used to. This will permit your heart to adjust before you add the active strains and tensions of the hunt itself.

Rest along the way as often and as long as necessary—before you get too "bushed;" take your stand near camp and let the others flush.

Bringing the deer back after the kill is hard work. Sensible hunters share this burdensome chore — heart patients never touch it.

Hunting can be one of life's great adventures, but hunters who are out of practice as outdoor men can push too hard, too fast, too far. If you take as good care of your body as you do of your gun, you can continue to enjoy hunting seasons for many years to come.

To Begin Grid Practice Monday

Northwestern's football team—featuring a new look on the sidelines in the person of first-year head coach Alex Agase — will start practice for the 1964 season Monday, Aug. 31, at Dyche Stadium.

But, while Agase and new assistants Dale Samuels, Larry Van Dusen, Jim Shea, and Mickey Lile give the coaching staff a fresh look, the Wildcats can be expected to follow a familiar pattern on the playing field where the brilliant Tom Myers returns for his final season.

THE ALL-American quarterback in two seasons already has broken 12 Northwestern passing records, [illegible]e

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Hoffman Estates Men's Golf

One Week To Go; Standard Holds Lead

Hoffman Estates Men's Golf featured a confrontation last week between Hoffman Estates Standard, new Paddock golf champion, and Kicuzla Insurance running one and two respectively. The insurance man gave it a commendable effort downing the Standards 13-5, but it was probably too little too late. The Standards continue to lead by eight with only a week to play.

These two teams are the olny ones with a mathematical chance of winning and the Kiczulamen will be looking for lowly Snyder's Drugs to smite the mighty Standardites while the Kiczulas tackle Rainbow Inn, also lost deep in the second division.

EARL CONRAD, Bill Arring r ton, and Paul Kiczula led the charge by sweeping three pointers, with Conrad fashioning a fine 39. Angie Patel contributed one point in a losing effort to Paul O'Dea who netted two. Art Dern added three to the ldeade kitty.

Being in the cellar seems to have been quite a tonic for Monroe Auto Equipment. After a big win a week earlier they match win a week earlier they match the best efforts of the entire league's season in blasting Schaumrose Inn 17½-½. John Milke salvaged one-half point in his match with John Wiers, but the rest of the shockers were sweepers. Roy Palmer led with a neat 39 and made it look easy, while Art Thorpe, Sandy Cameron and, Jim Sloan each won three going away.

Plaza Shell and Jupiter Cleaners had a donnybrook with Shell gaining the edge 8-7. Both lost a shot at the bonus three by virtue of forfeits. Roy Jenkins and Glen Hoffman contributed three point wins to Shell's cause, and Bob Tuttle did the same for Jupiter. Jim Smith and Jim Gannon split, and Geroge Robb took two and one half from Golden Acres.

HOFFMAN Estates Liquors week in trimming Frank's Beauty Salon 12½-5½. Capt. Bob Boedicker turned in a beautiful 37 as Art Murphy fought it out with 39. Murphy is the season's only sub-40 loser.

Don Specht and Duane Smeryage each swept three for the boozers while John O'Conn won three and George Cadotte two and one half for the beauties.

Hargey Goetsch earned a share with Boedicker for low gross as he too fired a 37. He and Jim Lacey, whose 41 earned him a split for low net at 31, were Roselle State Bank's only winners in 9-9 deadlock with Roselle Color Center. Their sharpshooting earned them the three point bonus andthe tie. Bob Poweli, Julie Swerdlow, an Matt Miller forged three pointers for the painters.

Newell Mann victimized Jack Reedy 3-0 on his way to share atthe lownetat4 0-9-31anda rsed a low net at 40-9-31 and at the same time led Rainbow Inn to an 8-4 win over Snyder's Drugs. Rog Leland joined him in the three-point club and Lindy Clark added two. Again Herb Kesee held up the druggists end with a three pointer, and Jim McNally chipped in one.

Low individual net was captured by Jim Lacey with his 31, and low gross honors went to Harvey Goetsch and Bob Boedicker who tied with 37's.

Low team net honors were won by Hoffman Estates Liquors for their 184.

Standings of Aug. 19

Hoffman Est. Std. Serv.	191½
Kiczula Insurance	183½
Hoffman Est. Liquors	168
Plaza Shell Serv.	154½
Roselle Sate Bank	149½
Jupiter Claners	142½
Schaumrose Inn	141
Monroe Auto Equip.	141½
Rainbow Inn	137½
Roselle Color Center	133
Snyder's Hoffman Drugs	129½
Frank's Beauty Salon	124

INTERESTED GOLFERS gather around officials, checked each scorecard as they Bob Paddock (left) and G. A. McElroy at Paddock Publications' Inter-League Handicap golf tournament Sunday at Glendale Golf Club. Paddock and McElroy, tourney were turned in and kept the golfers informed on the progress of the meet. Hoffman Estates Standard Service won the big prize with a 306 net.

Mr. 'G' Room Clips Kruse's By One Point

Mr. "G" Room, obviously feeling the pressuere, hung on to beat Kruse's Tavern, 5½-4½, last week in the Mount Prospect Tuesday League competition but saw their point margin over the rest of the pack dwindle to an uncomfortable four and one half points as the battle for second place got hotter. With only one more match to play and that against Mount Prospect Electric Construction aggregation, the "G" Men must score at least five ponts to stave off any of the challengers closing in on them.

The strongest of the challengers right now seems to be Winkelman's Shell Service whose current hot streak produced nine more points as they nearly shut out Kersting's Garden Center, 9-1, which, added to their nine and one half of a week ago, catapulted the Servicemen from seventh to third place, only three fourths point behind Mount Prospect Electric.

THE ELECTRICIANS did not do so bad themselves as they moved into second place by putting together a 7½ - 2½ victory for themselves over the strong Wille Lumber Team.

The other two challengers for place positions dropped back somewhat as both lost what could be the crucial matches of the season. Annen and Busse suffered the most when Thunderbird Bowl went on an unaccustomed scoring spree, taking eight points from the Realtors and dropping them from second place to fifth. Kirchhoff Insurance fared but little better as Licht's Paint Store outlasted them 5½ - 4½ which dropped hysknsurancemen to fourth.

Meanwhile, and almost overlooked amid the battle for top position, a private struggle has been going on amongst the alsorans to escape the ignominy of finishing last. For the last half of the season Illinois Range appeared to have permanent possession but finally escaped last week by producing a valiant 9½ - ½ thrust against Geo L. Busse and Co. which was the Ranger's best effor of the year and moved them up a full two places in the standings.

GLENN ADAMS and Pat Danna with 39's were low shooters for the evening. Birdies were reported by G. Adams 8, W. Christensen 10, and Pat Danna 13 and 15.

Standings, Aug. 18

Mr. "G" Room Rest	95
Mt. Pros Elec Constr	90-1/2
Winkelman's Shell	89-3/4
Kirchhoff Insurance	88
Annen and Busse Realt	85-3/4
Wille Lumber and Fuel	81-2/3
Kersting Garden Cent	78-1/2
Thunderbird Bowl	74-1/3
Licht's Paint Store	74-1/4
Illinois Range	70
Kruse's Tav and Rest.	68-1/2
Geo. L. Busse and Co	63-5/6

Hole-in-One

Frank Sesterhenn, 316 W. Hawthorn, Arlington Heights, posted a hole-in-one last week at Rob Roy.

Playing with is son, Terry, an Evans Scholar at the University of Illinois, Frank aced the 152 yard fourth hole.

Terry shot a 75. Dad had a 104.

Tri-City Ladies

In the Tri-City Ladies Golf League the day's event was a Poker Hand.

On the nine-hole course Ruth Willert won for "A" Flight and Gwen Gits won for "B" Flight.

On the 18-hole course Ina Lee won for "A" Flight, Ginnie Ide won for "B" Flight, and Madeline Klupmeyer won for "C" Flight.

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Doyno Motors Clinches Top Friday Spot

With only one more match to be played, Dick Wood and the Doyno Motormen hold a 14.4 point lead to sew up first place in the Mount Prospect Friday Night Twilight Golf League.

In their match with Kruse's, Wood scored the only three points made by Motormen by dropping Harold Lins 2 and 1. Dick Haden, Dr. Luzwick, Jordan Italia, and Bill Limpares of Kruse's all won their matches and picked up net points in defeating the leaders 9 to 3. This win moved Kruse's from 7th to 5th place, only eight points out of second.

The big battle to hold second place was unsuccessfully led by Al Gilso's great round 38-35 featuring "birds" on the 10th, 11th, and 18th holes to beat Dud Hartman two up. However, the Bankers rallied to Hartman's support and "squeeked" out a 7 to 5 win that put them in second place by half a point over Gilso's.

Meeske's Marketeers are now in third place.

KEEFER'S Pharmacy five led by Frank Sagadine's 5 and 4 win over Carl Campbell of the F.B.K. Realtors picked up a 7.8 to 4.2 win and enough edge to displace the Realtors from 4th to 6th place.

The Arlington Cameramen almost gave the Esquire Barbers a complete trim, setting them down 10.5 and 1.5. Bruno Pinkus with a three-point win led the Cameramen in their jump from 11th to 7th place and dropped the Barbers into 12th.

Bob Glader led the Wille Fuel and Lumber team to a 7 to 3 win over Jim's Standard Service. Bob had "birds" on the 11th and 14th hold in downing Don Bertrand 2 and 1. This moved Wille's to within four-tenth of a point of Jim's Standard Service in 8th place.

JOE WYLIE with a 4-3 win over Jim Scott featuring a "bird" on the 15th helped his Pro Sport Shop team to a 9 to 3 win over the Williams Gray group. Ed Berset gave Joe a hand by setting Ed Herkert down 2 and 1 and had "birds" on the 13th and 18th holes.

Additional "birds" were scored by George Miscevich on No. 1, Herm Falldin on No. 8, and Bill Harner on No. 9.

The standings as of 8-21-64 are as follows:

Doyno Motors	112
Mt. Prospect State Bank	97.6
Meeske's Supermarket	97.1
Keefer's Pharmacy	89.5
Kruse's	89.4
F.B.K. Realtors	86.8
Arlington Camera	84.9
Jim's Standard Service	84.5
Wille Fuel & Lumber	84.1
Williams Gray Co.	81.7
Pro Sport Shop	81.0
Esquire Barber Shop	78.3

Gals' Leagues Have Openings

Attention all female bowlers with averages of 150 or better.

There are openings in both the Classic and Triplicate leagues at Thunderbird Bowl, Mount Prospect.

The Classic league will meet at 7 p.m. Thursdays with the Triplicate division in action at 7 p.m. Mondays.

Any gals interested should contact Lou Brown at 392-7614.

Parkway Launches Campaign

Parkway bowling league will initiate its 28th season at Beverly Lanes, Arlington Heights, at 7 p.m. Tuesday evening, Sept 1. Rosters:

Team No. 1: Schroeder, 176; Wallstrom, 120; Brown, 158; O'Neil, 144; Lynch, 147; 745.

Team No. 2: Joern, 164; Westfall, 133; Conroy, 158; Haanel, 140; Heimann, 150; 745.

Team No. 3: Piepenbrink, 168; Helgeson, 127; Geo. Quade, 162; Kozanecki, 139; Cook, 149; 745.

Team No. 4: Paddock, 165; Bridwell, 135; Shaw, 157; Stoba, 143; Cutler, 145; 745.

Team No. 5: Pearson, 166; Sang, 132; Eriksen, 156; Sundling, 143; Baker, 148; 745.

Team No. 6: Lampert, 163; Wist, 137; Gln. Quade, 158; Kessler, 143; Bergdahl, 144; 745.

Cleaners Clinches Top Slot

L-Nor Cleaners has clinched first place in the Friday night golf league at Arlington Country Club.

L-Nor holds a 7½ point lead over runnerup Sylvia with one night remaining. Sylvia could pick up only seven markers.

Second is still undecided with Prospect Heights Pharmacy six points behind Sylvia.

Low gross for the evening was shared by Jim Durand and Russell Knight with 39s.

Knight took low net with 39-7-32.

Osweiller and Barbett had the birdies.

The stadnings:

L-Nor Cleaners	64½
Sylvia Forist	57
Prospect Hts. Pharmacy	51
Webber Paints	50½
Wheeling Lumber	48½
White Stag	44½
Borchardt's Restaurant	44½
Portage Auto Parts	40
Gunnell's Lanes	37½
Arlington Furniture	37½
Bruceie's Cities Service	35½
Harris Pharmacy	35½

Jones Captures Golf Title

The Jones team recaptured first place Monday night in the Arlington VFW golf league to take the championship.

Team members of the victorious Joneses are Frank Pastorino, Frank Lineback, Charles Baranowski Jr., Daryl Stille and Ray Herr.

The Sneads finished the year a close second only two points behind the champion Joneses while the Armours nosed out the Burkes for third place by sweeping seven points.

Frank Pastorino and George Hanke carded low gross 38's with Bob Neumann taking low net honors with a 48-16-32.

Jones	82
Sneads	80
Armours	71
Burkes	69
Hogans	61½
Hagens	53½
Demarets	52½
Sarazens	52½
Walls	50
Mangrums	46
Mangrums	46
Nelsons	45½
Vardons	44½

Hole-In-One Worth Scotland Vacation To Arlington Golfer

If you've been golfing for any length of time and one day shot a hole-in-one, you'd be talking about it for some time. Right? And, if you won a trip to Scotland and $1,000 because you carded that ace, you would probably walk on air for months. Right?

Well, John VanVeen Jr., of Arlington Heights, was the subject of this very occurrence within the span of one year.

A year ago last June, John, who has been golfing for the past twenty years, walked to the tee area on the fourth hole at the Old Orchard Country Club and decided to use his seven iron on the 150 yard hole.

The ball rose into the air and traveled straight toward the flag, dropping in for John's first and only hole-in-one.

The ace was confirmed by the Club's pro golfer, and a card was sent in to the Old Smugglers Hole-In-One contest office in New York.

LAST JANUARY, John received notice that his name had been drawn from among the 11,000 cards received, and he had won a trip for two to Scotland and $1,000 in cash.

At the beginning of this month, John and a friend of his, Larry Gannes, a former pro golfer from Michigan, took off aboard a B.O.A.C. jet airliner and headed for Scotland.

Most of their trip was spent playing golf on Scotland's famous courses, Troon, St. Andrews, Glen Eagles, Turnberry, and Ranfurly Castle.

STAYING AT various hotels throughout the country, they ran into another Arlington Heights resident, Ed Sawyer, who has been working in Scotland for the past nine months.

John, an employee of Chicago Rawhide Mfrs., makers of oil seals, has a wife, Betty, and two children, Betsy, 19, a sophomore at Michigan State, and Jack, 10.

NOT ONLY DID John Van Veen (left) of Arlington Heights score his first hole-in-one in 20 years of golfing last year but as winner of the Old Smuggler Hole-in-One Sweepstakes, he also received $1,000 and a trip to Scotland. He is shown here with pro Larry Gaines at John F. Kennedy International Airport ready to begin his trip to Scotland.

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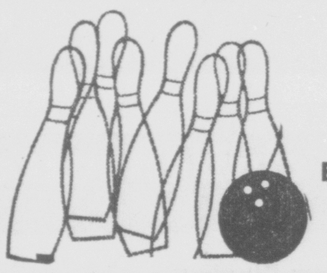

Jack Gunnell's BOWLING LANES

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Prospect Savings Takes 4½-Point Lead On Keefers

Mount Prospect Savings & Loan kept up their torrid pace in the Monday night league by taking nine and a half points from Busse Biermann. The association men have lost only one and a half points of 30 in their last three matches to pull to a comfortable four and a half point lead over second place Keefer's Pharmacy, who took all ten points from last place Karlsen's Pharmacy.

Mount Prospect State Bank slipped to fourth place by losing to J & B village Market 8-2.

IN OTHER action Morton Pontiac took eight points from Carl's Coin-Op, Busse Motors took six points from Picket Paint, and Moler's Barber Shop took six points from Van Driel's Drugs.

Bud Enszer regained the lead in the individual point scoring race as he scored two points to make his total 21. Don Petelle and Herb Scott are tied for second place with 20 points each.

Len Arnold came in with a fine 37 to take low gross honors. Paul Barnes, 46-14-32, and Dick Koci, 43-11-32, tied for low net.

BIRDIES were recorded by Paul Seleski on holes one and nine, Len Arnold on five, Paul Barnes on 11, Howard Brower, Doug Sturgeon, and Bob Ryan on 13.

Standings:

Mt. Pros. Sav. & Loan	98½
Keefer's Pharmacy	94
J & B Village Mkt.	91
Mt. Pros. State Bank	88
Morton Pontiac	83
Carl's Coin-Op Dry Cln.	70½
Moler's Barber Shop	70
Van Driel's Drugs	66
Busse Motor Sales	64½
Busse Biermann Hdw.	60½
Picket Paint	60
Karlsen's Pharmacy	54

Keeps Busy

John Krasnan, a standout pitcher on Michigan State's baseball team, also runs with the Spartan cross country team.

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Lessons In English

Do not say, "Please feel of the material in this dress." Omit "of." "Feel of" is correct only when "feel" is used as a noun, as, "She liked the feel of the dress."

Do not say, "I know it to be he." Say, "I know it to be HIM."

Do not say, "He is an authority about the English language." Say, "He is an authority ON the English language."

Do not say, "She came here the fifth of July." Say, "She came here ON the fifth of July."

PADDOCK BILLBOARD

Dining + Dancing Theaters + Entertainment

ROBERT D. BORCHARD, 723 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights, displays the large horizontal painting he will show at the Old Orchard Art Festival to be held Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 12 and 13, in Skokie. The showing, an invitational art event, will feature the work of 130 painters and sculptors from the Chicago area. It is directed and produced by the North Shore Art League. Serving as jurors this year are Warrington Colescott, Wisconsin University professor; Glen R. Bradshaw, University of Illinois, and Roger Majorowicz, University of Illinois sculptor. Prize awarding will be done on Saturday afternoon.

'Molly Brown' In Third Week

"The Unsinkable Molly Brown" is being held over for a third and final week at the M & R Dundale Drive-In Theatre.

Featuring the popular musical score by Meredith Willson, "Molly Brown" stars Debbie Reynolds and Harve Presnell. Also showing is "Comedy of Terrors" with Boris Karlof, Basil Rathbone, Peter Lorre, and Vincent Price.

Next attraction at the Dundale will be "Good Neighbor Sam," comedy starring Jack Lemmon as a man who "accidentally" becomes advertising manager of a milk company from a position of an accountant for an ad firm because of his example as an ideal husband. (Bill

'Mad World' In 4th Week At Theatre

Playing the Golf Mill Theatre as an exclusive northwest suburban engagement, "It's A Mad, Mad Mad, Mad World" enters its fourth and final week this Friday.

The modern comedy, centered around a wild chase by auto, bus, truck, plane and cab, for stolen money, is a throwback to the old silent screen days when slapstick comedy was the rage. Boasting a cast of over 30 comedians from stage, screen, TV and radio, the film is on the Golf Mill screen at four performances daily.

The next attraction at the Golf Mill, starting Friday, September 4, is another comedy, "What A Way to Go" starring Shirley Maclaine as the richest widow in the world. Her exhusbands in the film are, Robert Mitchum, Paul Newman, Dean Martin, Gene Kelly, Dick Van Dyke and Bob Cummings.

The theatre is located adjacent to Golf Mill shopping center, Golf Road and Milwaukee Avenue, Niles. (Bill

THIS MIGHT SEEM like a strange time to play a violin concerto, but then again Peter Sellers is known to do strange things. The rather puzzled lovely lady is Capucine, and they both appear in the delightful comedy, "The Pink Panther," which will open Friday, Aug. 28 at the Prospect Theatre. The Mirisch Company presentation of Blake Edwards' Technicolor-Technirama picture is being released through United Artists.

Apollo Club Auditions Set Sept. 15

Suburbanites interested in singing with the Apollo Musical Club of Chicago may audition Tuesday, Sept. 15, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at New Trier High School in Winnetka.

The tryouts will be held in the music building at Woodland and Winnetka Avenues.

Persons wishing to audition for Chicago's oldest continuous musical organization may contact Lois Kransz, The Apollo Club, Lyon and Healy Building, 243 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago.

Organized in 1872, the Apollo Club has approximately 200 members. Dr. William J. Peterman, a graduate of Northwestern University School of Music and director of performing arts of New Trier, is starting his second year as its director.

Lesson in English

Figment; an invented statement! a fiction. "This is a mere figment of a poetic fancy."

The prefix ANTE means before or prior to, as in the word "antedote." The prefix ANTI means opposite or against, as in the word "antitoxin."

Do not say, "There is shrubbery on either side of the road." It is better to say, "on EACH side of the road."

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Week's Schedule

Thurs., Aug. 27—8 p.m....Hamlet
Fri., Aug. 28—8 p.m.....Henry V
Sat., Aug. 29—2 p.m.....Henry V
—8 p.m.....XII Night
Sun., Aug. 30—3 p.m.....Hamlet
Tues., Sept. 1—8 p.m.....Henry V
Wed., Sept. 2—2 p.m....XII Night
—8 p.m.....Hamlet
Thurs., Sept. 3—8 p.m....Henry V

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Countryside Artist To Show Paintings

Recent paintings of Countryside Gallery artist Gerald Hardy, 1542 N. 36th Ave., Melrose Park, were featured Aug. 9 through 27 in the Religious Art Gallery of the American Baptist Assembly at Greenlake, Wis.

From there the collection will go to the Community Baptist Church at Lincoln and Grove Streets in Barrington, where it will be on view in September. Following this the paintings will be sent to Minneapolis-St. Paul for an exhibit of several weeks in the fall, then on to Michigan.

OTHER EXAMPLES of Hardy's spatial abstractionist paintings will be on view at the Burton Place Art Fair and at the Oakbrook Show, Sept. 5 and 6, where the artist won second place last year.

Earlier this summer he won second place for painting at the Winston Park Art Fair and an honorable mention at the Barrington Art Fair. He was also represented this month in the invitational 17th North Mississippi Valley Artists Exhibition at the Illinois State Museum in Springfield.

Hardy's paintings may be seen at the Countryside Gallery, 10 W. Miner St., Arlington Heights, during the 1964-65 year beginning Sept. 6.

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Art League Slates Lecture on Murals

The Mount Prospect Art League will open its new season Tuesday, Sept. 1, with a lecture and mural demonstration by artist David S. Burnside of Elmhurst.

The meeting will be at the Mount Prospect Country Club on Shabonne Trail, at 8 p.m.

Burnside, who has a free lance studio and gallery in Bensenville, has entitled his lecture, "Inside the Mural Artist." He will work with a full range of mural equipment and reveal some of the secrets of producing large scale murals under what he describes as "seemingly impossible" deadlines.

BURNSIDE, a bachelor of arts graduate of the Philadelphia Museum College of Art, has done numerous murals in the Midwest and recently was commissioned to illustrate a series of books for Dr. Dan Q. Posin of DePaul University.

He is a member of the Philadelphia Water Color Club, Artists Guild of Chicago and Elmhurst Artists Guild. His favorite medium is watercolor, and he has won awards at shows and exhibited at numerous galleries in Philadelphia and Chicago.

"JASON AND the Argonauts" sail through the Strait of the Crashing Rocks, aided by the god Triton, in this scene from Charles H. Schneer's spectabular new screen entertainment. It will be co-featured with "The Private War of Major Benson," starring Charlton Heston, in a special children's program to be shown daily at 12:30 p.m. starting Friday at the Mount Prospect Cinema. (BILL

ELMHURST ARTIST David S. Burnside, who will lecture at the Sept. 1 meeting of the Mount Prospect Art League, is shown with several of his own paintings.

Village Theatre Tryouts Sunday

Village Theatre, Inc. will hold tryouts for "Gazebo," first production for the 1964-65 season, Sunday from 1:30 p.m. to 5:40 p.m. in Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave., Arlington Heights.

The comedy will be presented in October at Forest View High School theatre under the direction of Richard Tyler.

Tryouts are open to any interested persons in northwest suburbs. (BILL

Suburban Art Exhibit Depicts Travel Scene

"Vacations Unlimited" is the theme of an exhibit of paintings inspired by travels, as interpreted by 25 Countryside Art Center artists.

The members show will open at the Plum Grove Club, 400 Park Drive, Palatine, on Sunday with a reception for the public, artists, and friends from 1 to 4 p.m. The exhibit will remain at the club through September.

Among 25 artists representing area suburbs and Chicago, are Lester Rebbeck, Patricia Laslo. Mary McDonald, Louise Elam, and Marge Brockman of Arlington Hgts; Hedvig Vlasek of Mount Prospect; Norma Simone of Hoffman Estates; Barbara Houskeeper, Barbara Schlenker, and Lucille Shellman of Deerfield; Myrna Barnridge of Rolling Meadows;

Carol Critchfield, Lorraine Schiebel, Catherine Pollsri, Catherine Painter, David Helms, Sally Davis, Helene Thorhaug, June Matson, Beverly Ellstrand, Paula Algminowicz, and Ruth Meyers of Skokie, and Ethel Gellick and Janine Collier of Chicago.

THE THURSDAY morning workshop of the Countryside Art Center has scheduled a portrait and figure show at Pioneer Park from Sept. 1 through Oct. 1.

All works were created at the gallery during the last two years. According to portrait Artist and Workshop chairman, Helen Anderson, "The sessions were created to serve as a practice and experiment outlet to the artists who work in all media from live models."

Models have been patrons and members of the center, friends and children of the artists, and men and women from the Lutheran Home for the Aged. "Occasional outdoor sketching trips are also part of the program," said Mrs. Anderson.

The portrait and figure show may be viewed by the public beginning Sept. 1, at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights, daily from 9 to 5, and evenings, 7 to 10.

Gallery phone for information is 255-9718.

OTHER September exhibits by Countryside artists were announced by Mary McDonald this week. Marge Brockman at The Arlington Theatre, oils; Lois Roe, Cinema Theatre, watercolors; Bert Hanor continues at Bank of Arlington Heights, caseins; Win Jones, water colors, and Eleanor Garner, etchings, both at Baird & Warner, Mount Prospect; and George Rohrer at the Maitre D' with oils.

Jan Wills exhibits oils at Country Club Theatre until Sept. 21 and Lester Rebbeck will show at Northwest Community Hospital.

Lorraine Schiebel will exhibit at Wood Dale Medical Center and Mary Everham at Rolling Meadows Medical Center.

Local Girl To Appear In Musical

Betty Janssen, daughter of Mrs. E. H. Janssen, 307 S. Emerson, Mount Prospect, is appearing with the Peninsula Players at Fish Creek, Wis., for two weeks in the Lerner and Loewe musical, "My Fair Lady."

The Players, celebrating their 30th anniversary this year, are Wisconsin's oldest professional summer theatre.

Miss Janssen, who will be a second year student at Northwestern University this fall, made her professional stage debut earlier this season at the Players as Fedra in "The Irregular Verb to Love."

LAST YEAR she attended DePauw University where she was seen in "Bye Bye, Birdie." Miss Janssen remarked that her theatre ambitions lie in the line of musical comedy or comedies.

"This is my first summer in summer stock," Miss Janssen commented, "and I have found it extremely rewarding. The experience has been quite helpful to me in preparation for my future ambitions. Next summer I hope to work summer stock

OFTEN MISUSED

Avoid the use of AS MUCH in the sense of SO or THIS, as in the expressions, "I thought as much," or, "He admitted as much." Instead, say, "I thought SO," and, "He admitted THIS."

New Theatre Group Ready For Season

An exciting new season awaits members of Winston Little Theatre in Palatine.

The season will be launched with a general meeting Thursday, Sept. 3, in Palatine Park District Recreation Building, 262 E. Chicago Ave., at 8 p.m.

Production plans for "The Tender Trap," the group's first play of the season, will be detailed and some committees established. All members have been requested to attend, according to president Ted Weiss, 1109 E. Pratt, Palatine.

"As Winston Little Theatre is a rapidly growing group with two major productions and a number of outside workshop programs on the agenda for the coming year, we are constantly on the look-out for new members,' said Weiss. He extended an invitation to all northwest suburbanites interested in community theatre work to attend the meeting.

Additional information is available Membership Chairman Betty Kandlbinder at 358-2354.

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Metropolitan Dailies Wage Suburban Newspaper Battle

"Two newspapers at every door" was the battle cry of the small community paper 20 years ago. The same slogan is heard today, but it has been taken up by the big metropolitan dailies who are trying to regain lost ground.

Every advertiser has a stake in the brisk skirmish between metro and community newspapers.

This contest, brought into sharp focus in an article in the current issue of Media/scope, has touched off a wave of re-evaluation of newspapers among of media who are constantly seeking ways of getting more out of advertising space dollars.

THE ARTICLE is written by Kenneth R. Byerly, associate professor in the University of North Carolina School of Journalism, owner of a weekly newspaper, a community daily and co-owner of a semi-weekly.

In "Newspaper Battle in Suburbia: Goliath vs. David," Byerly cites post-war circulation figures in Boston, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, San Francisco and Washington, D.C.

By comparing figures for metropolitan and community newspapers in 1945 and 1962, Byerly cites percentage gains and makes it clear which way the battle is going.

DURING THE past 10 years, circulation of community newspapers has increased 80.5 per cent while circulation of dailies has gone up less than 2 per cent.

The combined circulation of community papers in the 10 areas is now greater than the combined circulation of the metropolitan dailies.

Community papers gained a foothold through their ability to treat local news in greater depth than the big metros could. More recently, they have added state, national and international news and have, in ever increasing numbers, won sole occupancy of the suburban doorstep.

THE BIG city dailies have fought back by adding zone or regional sections once or twice a week, increasing their editorial staffs covering suburban news and by soliciting area advertising at reduced rates that are competitive with the community media.

The article summarizes the situation in each of the 10 markets in the study and concludes with a report on the efforts made by the Detroit Free Press to regain suburban market.

Media/scope magazine is published monthly for buyers of advertising media by Standard Rate & Data Service, Inc., Skokie, Ill. (BB

Suburbanites in the news — Design for Living — Business Building Improving

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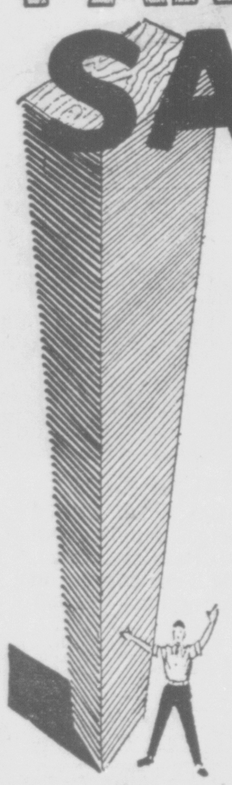

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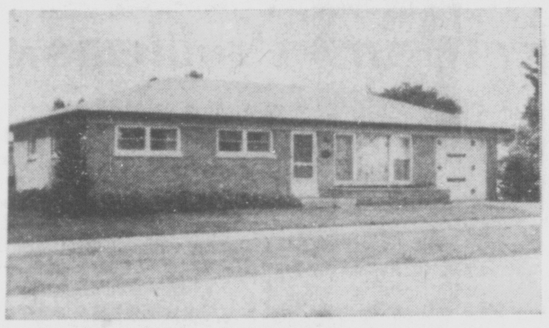
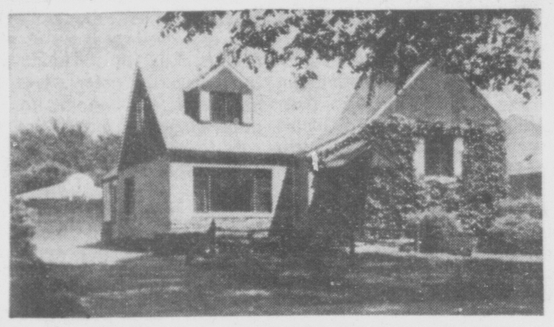


Reduced $3,000 for quick sale, 3 bedrooms, full basement, 6 large rooms. Make offer, owner moving out of state. See today. $24,900



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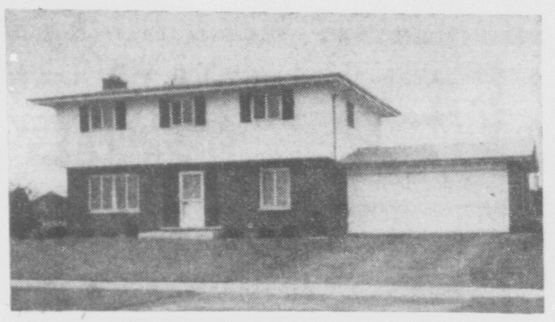

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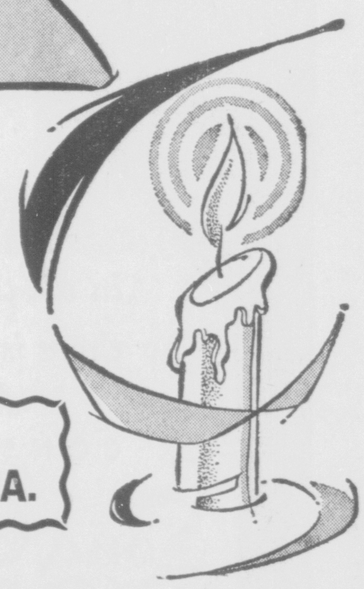
12th ANNIVERSARY



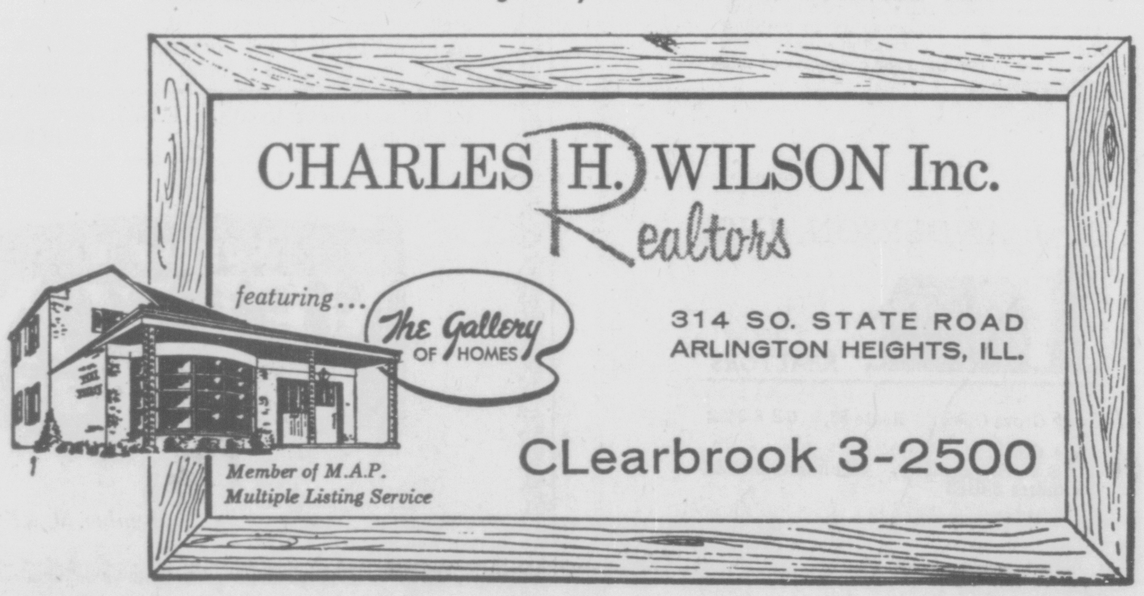
THANKS TO THE MANY HUNDREDS OF FAMILIES IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS FOR MAKING CHARLES H. WILSON, INC., REALTORS ONE OF THE LARGEST IN THIS AREA.

During these 12 years we have constantly improved our facilities and after our recent remodeling and expansion program, we believe you will agree they are "tops." Our constant search for improved methods of merchandising homes has let us into joining "THE GALLERY of HOMES®". "THE GALLERY of HOMES" is our own exclusive, copyrighted and nationally franchised method of selling. Your home gets full time exposure in our illuminated GALLERY display. You get national exposure thru associate galleries in most large cities.

If you are considering selling your home, we suggest you visit the GALLERY and see the extra effort given your home at no additional cost.

IF YOU ARE BUYING...

1. Browse at your leisure through our large and ever-changing Wonderland of Photos.
2. The finest home values are beautifully displayed to facilitate comparison and choice.
3. Save hours, perhaps days, of your time.
4. Visually compare home values.



IF YOU ARE SELLING...

1. Let our magic combination, photography and top sales personnel, go to work for you.
2. Complete photographic coverage of your property for the convenience of the buyers.
3. Daily exposure of your home to buyers.
4. Benefit by the Nationwide Gallery of Homes referral service.

Plan Water-borne Tour of Exports

An unique, water-borne exhibit of manufactured and agricultural goods preduced in Illinois for export to other countries was announced recently by Michael Butler of Oak Brook, chairman of the Organization for Economic Development of Illinois.

"Exports on the river" will feature exhibits of consumer goods, industrial materials, minerals and agricultural products regularly sold abroad by Illinois businessmen.

The exhibits will be displayed on three river barges, which will be loaded at Navy Pier in Chicago, and opened to the public beginning on Thursday, Sept. 17. The loaded barges later will be convoyed along Lake Michigan and through Lake Calumet into the Illinois waterway, touring the length of the Illinois River into the Mississippi north of East St. Louis.

PURPOSE OF the exports tour, Butler said, is "to dramatize for Illinois citizens our state's leadership in export trade.

"While Illinois ranks number one in combined manufactured and agricultural products sold abroad, our pre-eminence is not widely known or fully exploited."

The Organization for Economic Development, he explained, "hopes to encourage still other businessmen to participate in the enormous potential of foreign trade through viewing the great variety of goods that Illinois firms regularly export already."

Invitations are now being sent to several hundred manufacturers, agricultural marketers and shipping companies, Butler said. Exhibitor registration and inquiries are being handled through the OEDI's headquarters at 1000 Oak Brook Road, Oak Brook.

(BB

Suburbanites in the news — **Design for Living** — Business Building Improving

New Product Solves Patching Problems

Home-builders have mastered such sophisticated touches as the split-level living room and the two-story entry way—but the crackless house has yet to be built.

Home-owners have shown great ingenuity in patching up these cracks, using gums, putties, glue, old newspapers—one householder even tried molasses to stop a drip during a rainstorm.

Now the chemists have come up with a solution. They've developed a new silicone product that's the epitome of simplicity to use — and best of all, it works, permanently.

IT'S CALLED Silastic, and you simply squeeze some out of its tube, like toothpaste. It hardens on contact with air to form a stretchy strip that resembles the sealer-strip around your refrigerator door and—in fact—is closely related to it chemically.

A snip-it-yourself nozzle makes you an expert the first time you use it, automatically laying a strip that's just the size you need for a particular job.

The sealant contains no solvents and will not shrink, crumble, or crack with age, and it will bond tightly to a variety of materials, including wood, metal, glass, masonry, and plastics—just about everything, in fact, except your hands.

THE PRODUCT is marketed in four different types, adapted to various household uses. A clear sealer lets you keep your sealing job a secret (especially handy in sealing basement cracks and window frames).

Another is especially made for caulking jobs, such as sealing those furnace duct cracks or downspouts. It's aluminum colored to match most metal work.

Previously introduced as a bathtub sealer that's been popular for the past year, the newcomers should prove welcome aids to homeowners.

The new sealers are available locally at Montgomery Ward, Sears, and Ace Hardware stores. (BB

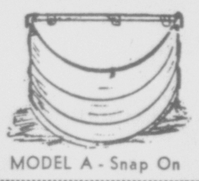
Elk Grove Man Returns Home After Free Trip

Harold C. Lambert of 65 Eden Road, Elk Grove Village arrived at San Francisco International Airport last week via Japan Air Lines jetliner with 13 other winners of a free trip to Japan.

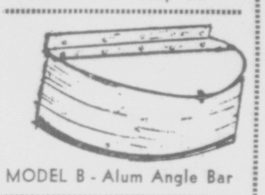
The ten-day vacation was given to top audio equipment dealers by the Sony Corp. of America in a nationwide sales incentive contest.

They toured Sony plants in Tokyo and Kyoto during sightseeing trips. (10BB

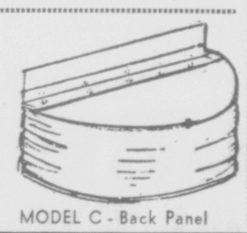
BASEMENT WELL COVERS



MODEL A - Snap On



MODEL B - Alum Angle Bar



MODEL C - Back Panel

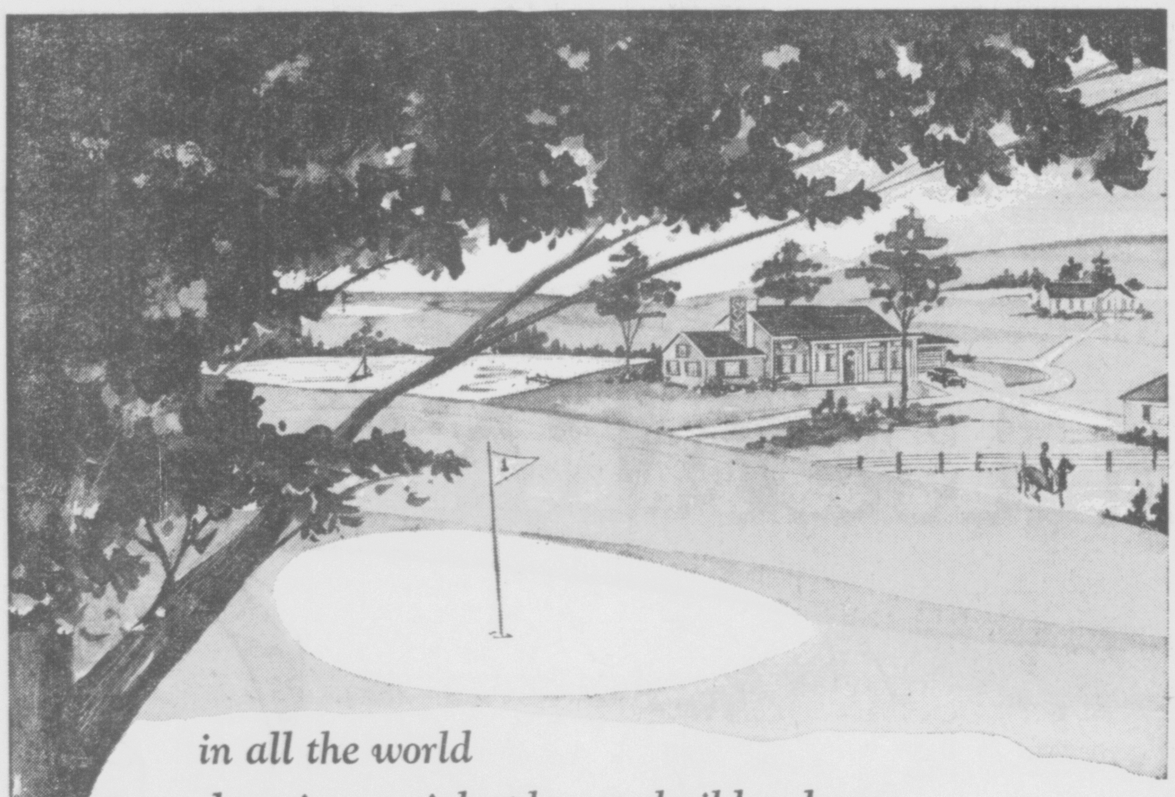
Window Well Covers of 'FIBERGLASS'

90% Clear..Guaranteed to never break!

- Our Custom Covers will cover any size or shape Well.
- Prevents FLOODED BASEMENTS!
- You will never have to Clean the TRASH Out anymore . . . !
- Strong? You bet. Protects the Children this summer. Many injuries to adults and children from wells.

This is the best ALL PURPOSE well cover on the market today. Keeps out all rodents too. No more dirty or broken basement windows. Does a "storm window" job, too!

Ask to see this, no obligation.
Call CL 5-2440 anytime
Or write to the
Fiberglass Prod[illegible]s Co.
P.O. Box. 55
Mt. Prospect, Ill.



in all the world
there is one right place to build a dream

CONSIDER

Long Grove Country Club Estates

Quiet country acreage, dedicated to this belief: that, even in our time, the family desirous of a true estate home can build on a site that enhances the home as it brings certain select privileges.

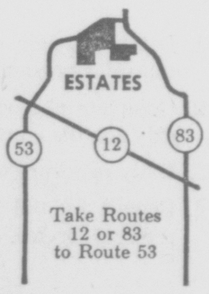
Rolling free and wide, Long Grove Country Club Estates embraces in its vastness an exceptionally challenging 18-hole championship golf course. Just over the rise lies beautiful new Long Grove Country Club.

From one's own expanse of land, one may view fairways stretching green over hills, curving lakes . . . know again the wonder of open sky . . . enjoy the magnificence of Nature, untouched, yet ever changing. This is estate land for homes of character, forever in harmony with a way of life.

Long Grove Country Club Estates cordially invites your inspection.

Three lakes provide fishing, winter sports. Nearby riding stables offer mounts, boarding accommodations. Fine schools, shopping and transportation are all close. Long Grove Country Club Estates is incorporated in the unique Village of Long Grove.

No lot less than one acre. Many are lakeside, more overlook fairways, greens. Prices vary accordingly. Individuality in building is encouraged, but restrictions have been established to maintain the character of this estate property.



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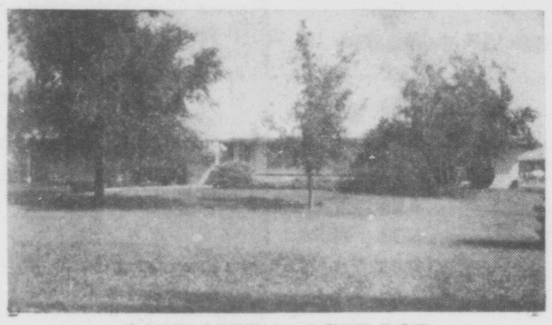
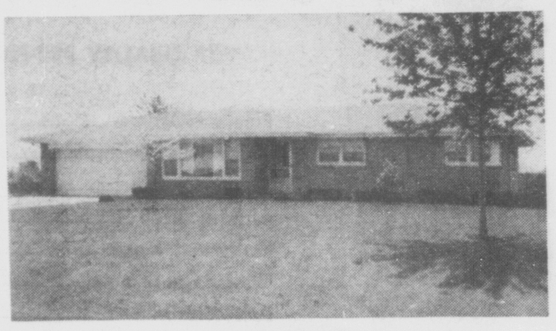
CHOICE NEW EXCLUSIVES



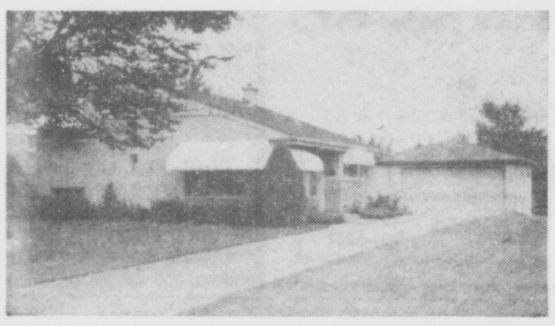
PARK-LIKE ½-ACRE LOT
Overlooking picturesque golf course. Attractive 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch features 2 fireplaces. Beautiful 20x20 paneled family room w/sliding doors to large patio. Two-car garage. Asking **$38.900**



IT'S A STEAL
Beautiful face brick, 8-room ranch with 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, spacious family room w/fireplace, alluring South Seas rec. room, huge patio w/ Bar-B-Q, big 2-car garage, on lovely ½-acre lot. Priced for action—**$34,900**

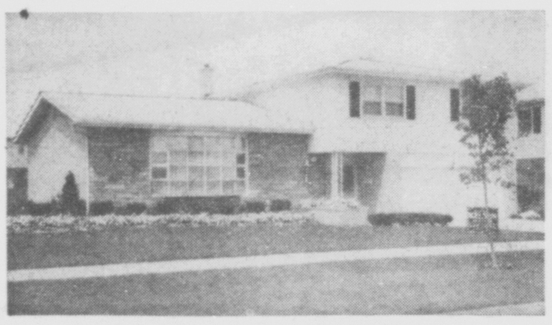
A WELL-PLANNED HOME
Three-bedroom, 2½-bath split-level, large family room, beautiful kitchen w/all built-ins, sub-basement, attached garage. **$27,500**

WE'RE IN A TIZZY
Over this charming 4-bedroom, Colonial featuring 2½ baths, separate dining room, carpeted living room, beautiful family room w/fireplace, large patio, 2-car garage on a lovely landscaped lot in an excellent neighborhood. Asking **$39,900**

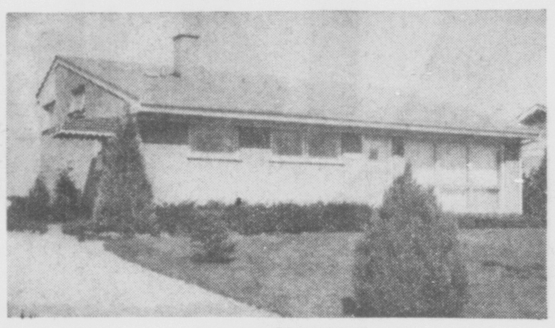


PICTURESQUE SETTING
Three-bedroom, 2-bath Bi-Level. Lovely kitchen with all built-ins, beautiful paneled family room, 2-car garage. On a beautifully landscaped lot just a block from the country club. Only **$31,500**

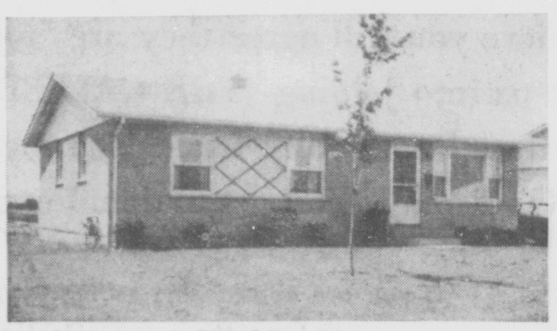
PRESTIGE
Overlooking our beautiful Rolling Green Country Club. This charming 3-bedroom home is custom built and will please the most discriminating family in every way. Three tremendously large bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, separate formal dining room, carpeted living room (25x17.4) with fireplace. Fully air conditioned, beautiful enclosed Florida room (air conditioned and heated for year-around enjoyment). All of the extra appointments you would expect to find in a home priced much higher. **$55,000**



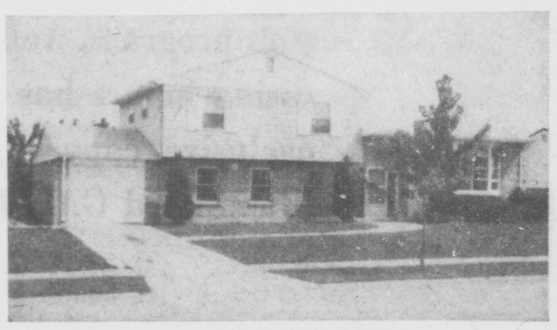
AREA DOES MATTER
This 4-bedroom, 2½-bath home is in the best of our BEST AREAS. Huge family room with fireplace. Sub-basement. Offers more extras and fine appointments than you would expect to find in a home priced much higher than the realistic asking price of **$45,000**



QUIET STREET
Ideal location for the young family, "Kiddie Park" across street. Three large bedrooms, 1½ ceramic baths, dining area, huge family room. Carpeting, oven & range, storms & screens. Immaculate and ready to move into. Excellent financing and immediate possession. **$21,500**



TERRIFIC BUY
Just redecorated throughout and sharp as a tack! All brick 3-bedroom ranch. Full basement, country style kitchen (17x12), storms and screens. Many extras besides a beautiful lot in a perfect location. F.H.A. financing available. **$19,900**



MULTI-PURPOSE
A 4-bedroom, 2-bath home designed for living, recreation, and hobbies. The large living and dining rooms are carpeted. Family style kitchen. Huge family room and sub-basement. Attached garage. Excellent location. Must sell. Asking **$26,900**

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Rainsoft Co. Applies For Patents on Unit

RainSoft Water Conditioning Co., Elk Grove Village, announced last week that it has applied for United States patents covering important engineering and design features of its new Apollo line of water conditioners.

According to John Grayson, 768 S. Belmont, Arlington Heights, president of RainSoft and inventor of the unique new unit, the Apollo represents an important advance in the development of water conditioners which are more efficient, quiet operating and virtually maintenance-free.

"In the northwest suburban area especially," Grayson said, "water softeners and conditioners take considerable punishment because of the high limestone content in the water. Lime scale accumulates in the valve mechanism and, together with corrosion of other parts, valve failure occurs rather frequently."

RAINSOFT'S unique motor-powered valve uses Teflon in critical areas to eliminate corrosion and the accumulation of scale and extend the life of the washers — key parts in any softener valve.

"Our new Apollo is the first softener in the industry to extensively use Teflon in the valve. Even one of the washers is laminated with Teflon. In our laboratory we subjected a test valve to the equivalent of 50 years use and it showed virtually no signs of wear. An ordinary valve would have failed in one-fifth of this time."

RainSoft units are distributed nationally through a network of franchised dealers and are sold to consumers in this area direct from the factory. Sales during 1963 exceeded $1 million.

GRAYSON founded RainSoft 11 years ago in Bensenville. The firm grew steadily and last year moved to a new plant in Centex Industrial Park.

A graduate of Purdue University, Grayson was an engineer with Douglas Aircraft until 1949 when he became interested in the water softener business.

"My first experience in water softener selling goes gack to 1949. I was immediately impressed by the fact that water softeners really perform a worthwhile service. It's amazing how a family will put up with the expense and inconveniences of hard water for years, then when they finally do get a softener, wonder why in the world they waited so long."

As an engineer, Grayson was intrigued by the design problems associated with water softeners. He was impressed by the fact that chemistry plays an important part in water softener design. . .that certain parts don't simply "wear out" but are actually chemically dissolved.

WE'RE VERY proud of the new Apollo because it incorporates features which appeal to the homeowner. For one thing, it's attractively styled so that it can even be installed in the kitchen or recreation room. For another, it's a very efficient softener — it supplies the homeowner with more soft, filtered water and yet uses up to 50 per cent less salt than conventional units.

"Still another feature is the quiet operation of the new unit. Most water softeners are pretty noisy during regeneration, which can be annoying if the unit regenerates during the night and disturbs your sleep. In the Apollo, we've eliminated 95 per cent of the regeneration noise."

At 38, Grayson is the youngest president of a major water conditioning manufacturing firm in the nation. (BB

MAN ON THE GO—John Grayson, president of Rainsoft Co. and inventor of the new Apollo series of water softeners, is shown leaving the modern Rainsoft plant at Centex Industrial Park in Elk Grove Village.

Named to Sales Training Post At Bruning Co.

Ross B. Cornelius, 537 N. Clark St., Palatine, has been appointed national sales training and systems manager for the Charles Bruning Co., division of Addressograph Multigraph Corp., Mount Prospect.

Cornelius, who had been branch manager of Bruning's New Orleans office, joined the company in 1952 as a sales representative. Later he was named district office supervisor in Rockford. In 1959 he was named sales supervisor for the entire Cleveland branch, a position he held until his New Orleans appointment in 1963.

Cornelius, a member of the National Association of Office Managers and the Chamber of Commerce, is married and has two children. (10BB

Named to N.A.A.

Richard De Robles, 204 E. Council Trail, Mount Prospect, was recently elected a member of the Chicago chapter of the National Association of Accountants.

Design for Living

Suburbanites in the news — *Business Building Improving*

Robert Russell Named Asst. Mgr. Of Employment

Robert E. Russell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Russell, Mardan Woods, Long Grove, has been named an assistant manager of employment on the college recruiting staff of Armstrong Cork Company.

Russell joined Armstrong in 1963 after serving as a special agent in the Army Intelligence Corps.

Prior to his promotion he was assigned to the Public Relations Dept. where he edited both a bimonthly news digest for home-office personnel and a company wide quarterly.

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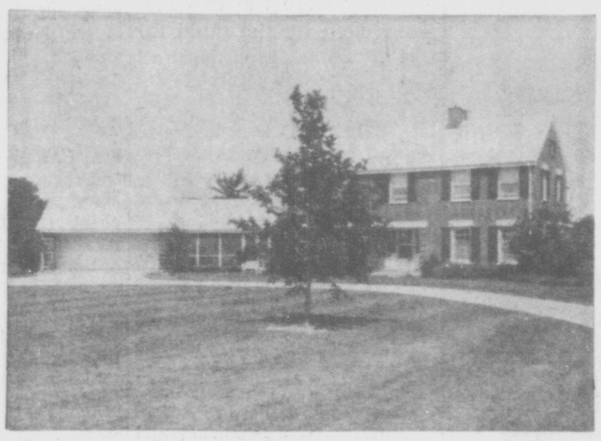
Rotary Tillers
MOTT & WOODS Mowers
WRIGHT Saws
K-B Fertilizer and Seed
CENTURY Sprayers
GARLAND Greenhouse Supplies

Long Grove Area



This all brick 4 bedroom Early American Colonial is truly exceptional. Large carpeted living room, separate dining room, 13x23' country style kitchen, 2½ baths, full basement. On 1¾ nicely landscaped acres. 4 years old. Immediate occupancy. **$49,500**

Spacious, and air-conditioned home for entertaining, 5300 sq. ft. of living area, with 3 bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half baths, large living room, 2 large recreation rooms, 2 fireplaces. Beautifully landscaped on 1.7 acres and creek bordering one side of property. Must see to appreciate. **$69,500**

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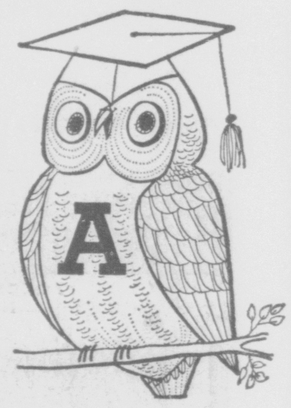
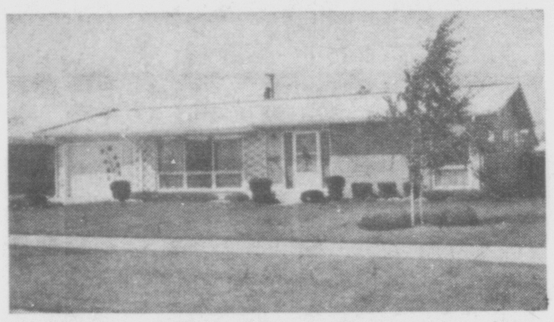
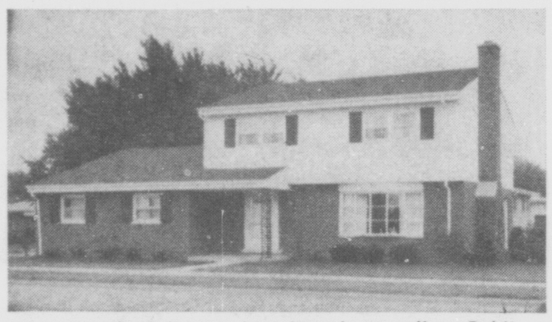


Ranch Style or Colonial . . . Take Your Choice
ALL BRAND NEW LISTINGS



Lovely 4 bedroom rambler in Westgate, less than a block to grade school, or short walk to junior high, parochial school, and Pioneer Park. Beautiful, large activities room adjoins kitchen equipped with all electric built-ins. Full basement, of course. $29,750
CALL ARLINGTON REALTY NORTH

Top Scarsdale location and highest quality built home combine to give you liveability plus value! Four large bedrooms, 2½ ceramic baths, 2 fireplaces, screened porch, separate dining 'L' are a few of many outstanding features you'll find here. School? Just 2 blocks away. Don't miss seeing it! $34,900
CALL ARLINGTON REALTY SOUTH



North side Arlington Heights, short walk to Public and 2 Parochial schools, this nearly new colonial is waiting for your family to move right in! Four large bedrooms, family room, 2½ baths, kitchen with built-in range, oven and dishwasher; beautiful carpeting, slate foyer, 2 car attached garage. Immediate Possession. $35,900
CALL ARLINGTON REALTY SOUTH

Best buy in town! If you don't believe it, call us for an appointment to see it and then compare. Three bedroom ranch in Virginia Terrace has dishwasher, range, refrigerator, washer, dryer, 22 ft. patio, attic fan, and gas furnace just 1 year old. If you want the greatest value for your $ and low down payment, here is your home. Only $15,750
CALL ARLINGTON REALTY NORTH

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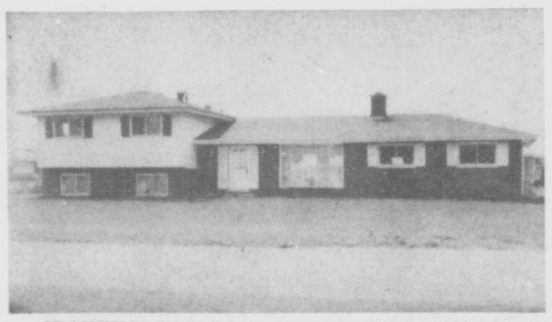
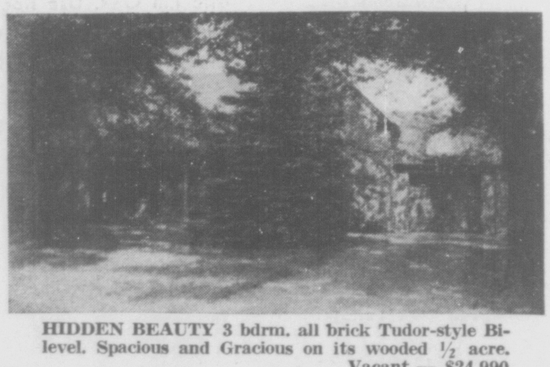
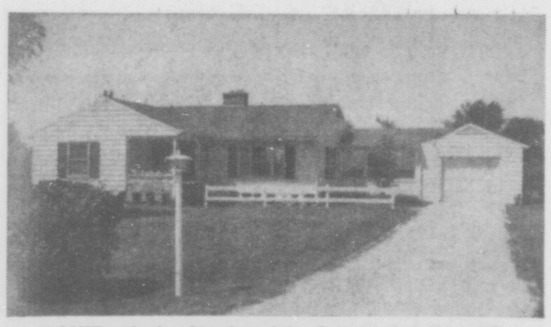


SPANKING NEW 3 bdrm. home nestled in a ½ acre. Exclusive home community. Impressive entry-hall, 2 car gar. Dream kit., panld. fam. rm. Low 30's

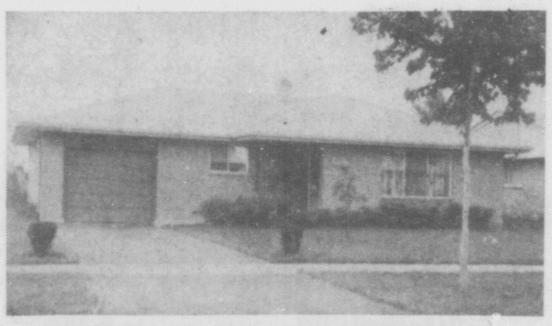


HIDDEN BEAUTY 3 bdrm. all brick Tudor-style Bi-level. Spacious and Gracious on its wooded ½ acre. Vacant — $24,990

CHILDREN do not cross this busy street unless they play Golf. Convenient but exclusive 3 bdrm., full bsmt. brick Ranch. Fireplace, like-new carpeting, circ. drive, landscaped ½ acre. Only $23,900



DON'T ride by 206 Lonsdale. Let us show you this immaculate 3 bdrm. dream home. Fireplace, fam. rm., beautiful ½ acre. Reduced — $22,900



VALUE, Warmth and Comfort describes this 3 bdrm., all brick home. Features new carpet. Merion blue lawn, ceramic kit. & bath, washer & dryer. $19,500

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(3) Fifteen qualified counselors, eager to give you the utmost in service.

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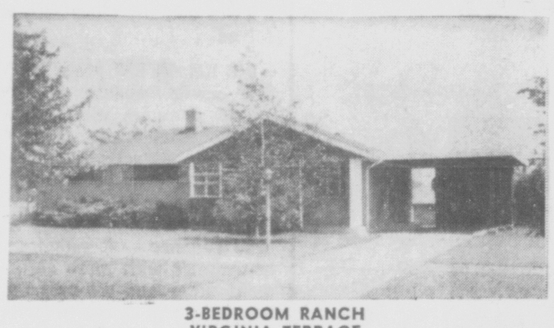
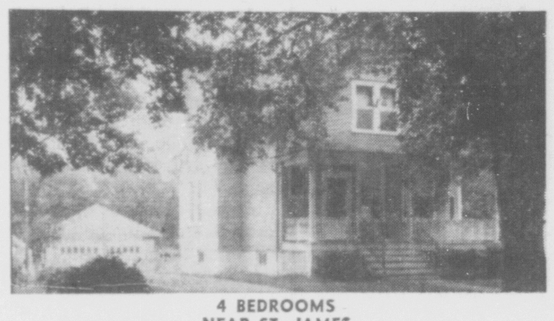
ROLLING MEADOWS
$16,200

6-ROOM COLONIAL
EXCLUSIVE SCARSDALE
ONLY $21,900

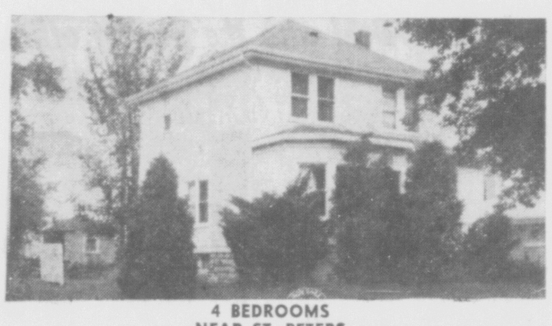

3-BEDROOM RANCH
VIRGINIA TERRACE
$16,900

SHARP 3 BEDROOMS
ELK GROVE
$20,500

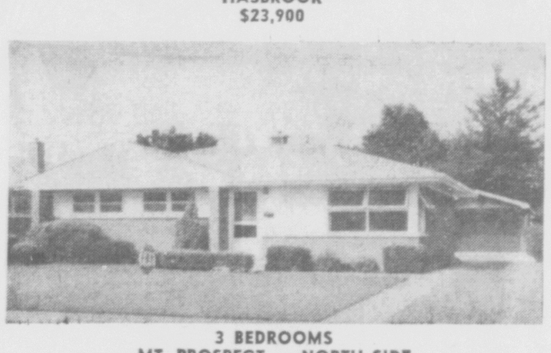
6 ROOMS — CLOSE-IN
ARLINGTON
$21,900

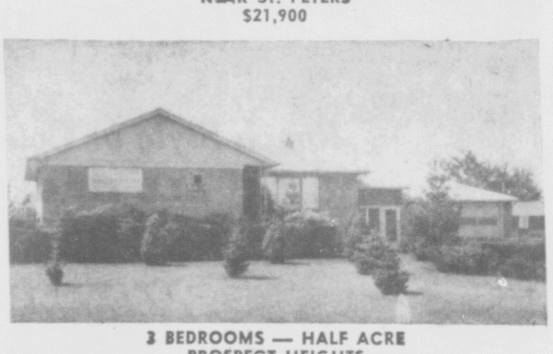

4 BEDROOMS
NEAR ST. JAMES
$24,500

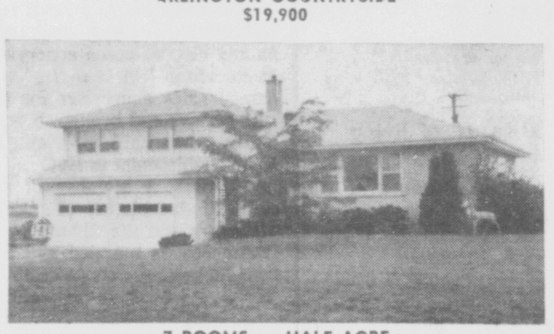
7 ROOMS — 2 BATHS
HASBROOK
$23,900


4 BEDROOMS
NEAR ST. PETERS
$21,900

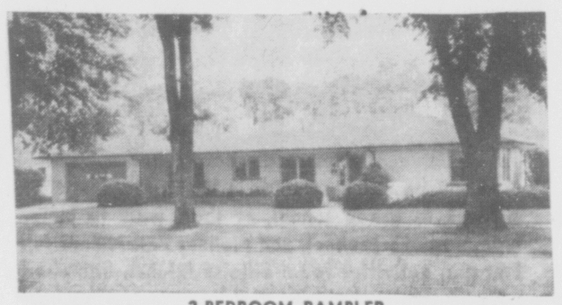
6 ROOMS — HALF ACRE
ARLINGTON COUNTRYSIDE
$19,900


3 BEDROOMS
MT. PROSPECT — NORTH SIDE
$22,500


3 BEDROOMS — HALF ACRE
PROSPECT HEIGHTS
$31,900


7 ROOMS — HALF ACRE
ARLINGTON COUNTRYSIDE
$28,900

4 or 5 BEDROOMS
ARLINGTON — SOUTH SIDE
$33,900


2-BEDROOM RAMBLER
CHOICE NORTH SIDE
$34,900

7-ROOM COLONIAL
LAKE BRIARWOOD
$33,900

5 BEDROOMS — FAMILY ROOM
MT. PROSPECT
$37,900

7-ROOM BI-LEVEL
MT. PROSPECT
$31,900

7 ROOMS — PIONEER PARK
ARLINGTON
$43,500

8 ROOMS — 3 BEDROOMS
PLUM GROVE ESTATES
$49,950

7 ROOMS — PIONEER PARK
ARLINGTON
$48,900

8 ROOMS — 2½ Baths
MT. PROSPECT
$34,900

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Suburbanites in the news — Design for Living — Business Building Improving

Street Trees Need Extra Water Now

A reminder to residents to water trees in parkways along streets during August and early September has been issued by the Illinois Garden Guild Inc.

Limited rain fall and hot weather were the two reasons cited by the guild for the extra watering of the street trees during this period.

Laying the hose at the base of each tree and letting it run all night is the method of watering recommended by the guild. A reminder is issued to check with the local water restrictions of your particular village before watering.

Staff members of the guild point out that absence of rain during the hot summer weather and the lack of artificial water can cause the trees—especially elms—to become weakened and more susceptible to disease.

A LARGE spreading shade tree bears many thousands of leaves, each of which is transpiring (breathing) water from its surface. The total leaf area of any large tree usually amounts to 20 or more times the ground area under the foliage.

The actual weight of water thus lost through evaporation is 1000 times the weight of new growth of the tree. All of this water must be drawn by the roots in the soil. This water forms the life blood of the tree because it carries all the food and sustenance to trunk, branches, twigs and leaves.

The Illinois Garden Guild, which specializes in all phases of tree care, is offering a complete course in tree care starting in early September.

Anyone interested, and especially those with valuable trees on their property or in charge of a considerable tree-planting, are invited to enroll.

INQUIRIES should be immediately directed to the Illinois Garden Guild, 1103 Bryn Mawr Ave., Chicago.

(15BB

Mortgage Officer Promoted

Donovan R. Ballard of Arlington Heights, loan officer of Great Lakes Mortgage Corp., Chicago,

DONOVAN F. BALLARD

has been promoted to assistant vice president.

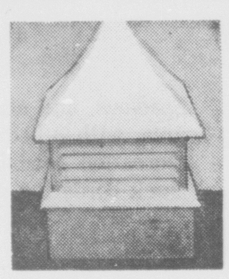
Great Lakes is loan correspondent for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Ballard formerly served in several capacities for the Home Owners Loan Corp. in Washington, D.C., and organized and mnaaged its mortgage loan department in Chicago until 1946. He was loan agent of the Veterans Administration loan guaranty division until 1954 when he became associated with Great Lakes Mortgage.

Ballard resides at 1241 N. Race.

(10BB

CUPOLAS


CUSTOM DESIGNED
or
READY MADE SIZES

A. H. Juhnke
30 E. Golf Road
437-9234 Arl. Hts.

Seed New Lawn in Late August

SEEDS: Any lawn mix for your specific need. Let's talk it over!

PLANT FOOD: FS Special; AM. Nitrate; Phosphates; Sulphate; Iron; 10-10-10; 16-8-8

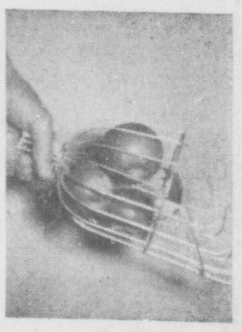
Pin Oak Yellow?

SICK TREE?

Iron products for Chlorotic Pin Oak. Use Root Feeder NOW to save dying trees. Buy or Rent.

SICK LAWN?

Boost with Urea. Spray for Crabgrass and Disease. Bring samples.


Apple Picker
Orchard Supplies

SPRAYS — Weed, Insect, Fungus
SOFTENER SALT
FEEDS — Horse & Stable Supplies

Lake-Cook Farm Supply Co.
— Home of Old Farm Friendliness —

Schaumburg & Roselle Rds.
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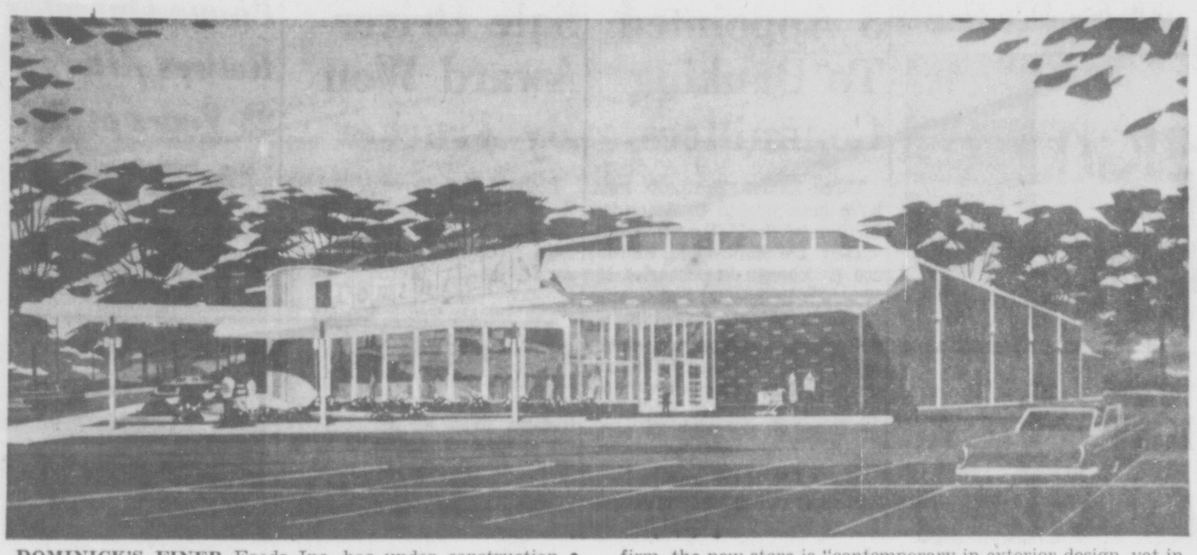
Arlington Heights 253-0570



DOMINICK'S FINER Foods Inc. has under construction a new supermarket combining shopper appeal, unique architecture and advanced engineering treatment at Central, Ridge and Crawford Streets in Evanston. This store will be Dominick's seventh Chicagoland outlet. According to Carl M. Teutsch Jr., principal in the architectural-engineering firm, the new store is "contemporary in exterior design, yet in keeping with the distinctive character of the North Shore location." Planning the "environmental departments" and other interior features was a joint effort, involving Fred Hendricks, Dominick store planning manager, and Walter M. Lucas of Teutsch-Lucas and Associates. (15BB

Bell Employe Marks 40th Anniversary

GEORGE H. ADAM

George H. Adam, 411 N. Maple Ave., Prospect Heights, recently celebrated his 40th anniversary with Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

He joined Illinois Bell in 1924 and was transferred to Wisconsin Bell, where he worked from 1926 to 1945. Then he returned to Illinois Bell.

Adam received his B.S. degree in architectural engineering from Armour Institute and his B.S. degree in electrical engineering from the University of Illinois.

HE IS A member of the Western Society of Engineers and its committee which studies engineering projects connected with Chicago area rivers and harbors.

As a staff supervisor in the assistant general manager department, he is currently working on instructions for using the new Univac 1050 computer, which will automatically handle service orders in the company's north division.

(10BB

TYRO; a beginner in learning; one who is in the rudiments of any branch of study; a novice. (Pronounce tie-roe). "A tyro passes through a probationary period before he is accepted as a clergyman."

Suburbanites in the news — Design for Living — Business Building Improving

IT'S AN IDEA HOME DECORATIONS

Any room in the home takes on a gay, party air with the new home entertainment set consisting of a unique fold-away bar and two matching bar stools.

The "Folding-Portobar" can be a permanent fixture in the family or living room or, if space is short, can be quickly dismantled and stored flat when not in use. The stools will find useful employment in the kitchen or breakfast room between parties.

The 30-inch swivel bar stools have bronzetone legs and walnut finished slat seats and backs. The bar has matching bronzetone self-leveling legs, base and a walnut finished top and inner shelf, both plastic coated to make them "party-proof."

Mgr. Named to Run New Lumber Center

Dairy Lab Technician Promoted

Norman K. Stanton of 161 Williams Drive, Palatine, has been promoted to associate manager

NORMAN K. STANTON

of the Technical Services Laboratory of the National Dairy research center in Glenview.

Stanton joined the company in 1960 as a senior research chemist and has recently been working as a group leader.

He attended Illinois Institute of Technology where he majored in chemical engineering. He is a member of the Institute of Food Technologists and a member of the First Methodist Church.

(10 BB

Smith Bolton, vice president of The Wickes Corp., announced the appointment of John Doster as manager of their new Lumber and Building Supply Center located on U.S. 20 approximately six miles east of Elgin.

Doster has been with Wickes for seven years. He first started as a salesman in the Lumber and Building Supply Center at Elwood, Ind.

In 1959 he was transferred to Farmer City, Ill., as assistant manager and became manager in 1961.

He is married, has two children and resides in Bartlett.

The new $500,000 center, which is scheduled to have its grand opening in mid-September, occupies eight acres and will initially employ 10 people.

This is Wickes' fiftieth center and the fifth to be doing business in Illinois.

(15BB

Crumrine Named General Manager Of Truck Firm

Carl T. Crumrine of Arlington Heights Berman Leasing Company's vice president for the Midwest, was elected executive vice president and general manager of the truck leasing company.

CARL CRUMRINE

Crumrine has been in charge of the company's Midwest network of 17 terminals since joining Berman one year ago. He is headquartered in the Chicago area, at 777 Busse Highway, Park Ridge.

Prior to joining Berman, he was director of purchases and stores for the Chicago and North Western Railway and was associated with the railroad for six years.

A graduate of Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, Crumrine also holds a master of business administration degree from Northwestern University. (10BB

Locate Container Plant in Wheeling

Construction of a new plant to produce corrugated paperboard containers in the Wheeling Industrial Center has been started by the packaging division of Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp.

It will be the second Olin container plant in the Chicago area and will be a highly mechanized and automated corrugated container plant, explained a company official.

Kent Anderson, manager of Olin's container operations, said the new Wheeling plant will contain modern production equipment and offices and offer package design and testing facilities.

CONTRACTOR for the 120,000-square foot building is J. L. Williams and Co., of Dallas, Tex. The building will be of concrete, steel and brick construction and of single-story contemporary design. It is scheduled for completion in December.

Construction of the Wheeling plant is part of a general expansion and modernization of Olin's corrugated container operation begun early this year. Other new plants to replace smaller existing ones are being built at Kansas City and St. Louis, Mo.; Owosso, Mich., and Dallas.

You Can Fertilize Grass in Summer

Most of the commandments handed down from one generation of gardeners to the next make pretty good sense.

They're founded on facts and tested by experience. But a few of them are now completely obsolete and, by hanging around, make a nuisance of themselves.

Such as? Well, such as thou shalt not fertilize thy lawn in summer.

In the old days, if you put fertilizer down in the heat of summer you stood an excellent chance of killing the grass.

But when Scotts came along with Turf Builder, it knocked the old dictum into a cocked hat. For it was then discovered that mid-summer feeding is safe and beneficial.

With Turf Builder you can turn a brown lawn green in just 10 days.

Turf Builder is available lolally at Bowen Hardware Heights, Berman Leasing Com-Klehm & Son Nursery, Arlington Heights; Hansen Hardware, Palatine, and Elk Grove Hardware, Elk Grove Village.

(15BB

Skidmore Transferred To Missouri

Hugh W. Skidmore, 1340 Gloria Drive, Palatine, formerly director, supply sales, at Automatic Electric Co., Northlake, has been named district manager of Automatic Electric's sales office in Kansas City, Mo.

Skidmore joined Automatic Electric in 1947 as a chemical engineer and buyer.

In 1953, he transferred to Leich Sales Corp. as assistant district manager in the Eastern district.

He later became district manager before returning to Automatic's Northlake headquarters as supply sales manager.

(10 BB

OFTEN MISUSED

Bon mot (witty remark). Pronounce bawn-moe, accent second syllable.

Literati (men of letters). Pronounce lit-eh-ray-tie, accent on last syllable.

UNWONTED; unaccustomed; not made familiar by practice; uncommon. "Some of these tribes have queer and unwonted customs."

EXECUTIVE HOME

See this lovely large 4-bedroom, 2½ baths, Colonial home. Very desirable South Side Mount Prospect location. **$49,500** (It has everything!)

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104 E. Northwest Hwy.
CLearbrook 5-9111

ANNEN and BUSSE Realtors

Arlington Heights
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SHOPPING Center FOR DO-IT-YOURSELFERS!

We offer one-stop shopping for ideas and lumber. See us today for the do-it-yourselfer's favorite material... West Coast lumber.

HELLER LUMBER CO.
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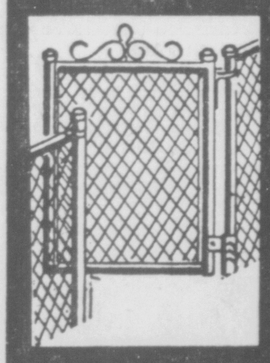
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1 bl. N. of Foundry, 1 bl. W. of Arlington Market
7:30 - 5, 7:30 - 3:30 Sat.

QUANTITY DISCOUNTS
ON CHAIN LINK FENCE MATERIAL



PORTABLE DOG KENNELS
from our normal low, low prices
- Galvanized chain link 2" mesh
- Chain link 1" mesh
- Panelweve link
- Vinyl clad colored chain link
- All posts, rails and fittings

DO IT YOURSELF AND SAVE or WE INSTALL
FREE ESTIMATES EASY TERMS
Dixie Brand Fence Products

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PETER & Co. REALTORS PETERS
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Open until 9 p.m.

ONE CENTRAL OFFICE
TO SERVE ALL YOUR NEEDS,
BE YOU BUYER OR SELLER.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Member M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service
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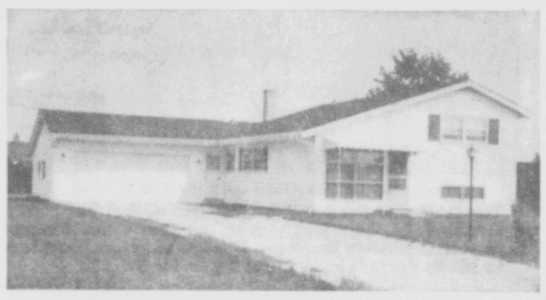
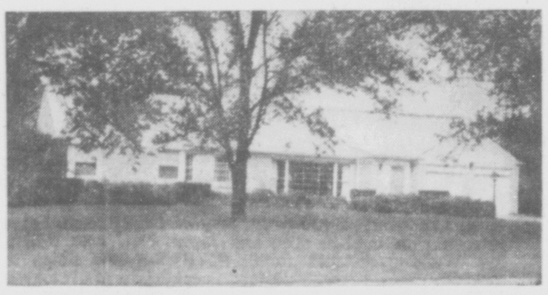
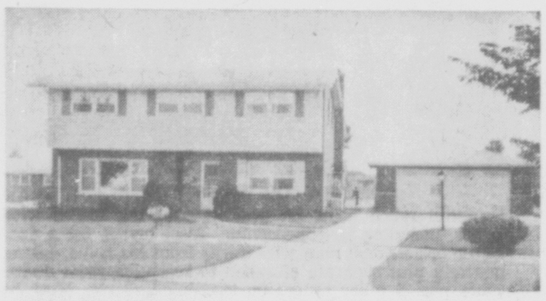
THINKING OF SELLING?
Come where the "ACTION" is!
Take advantage of our Fall Campaign.
NOW IS THE TIME TO CALL US.



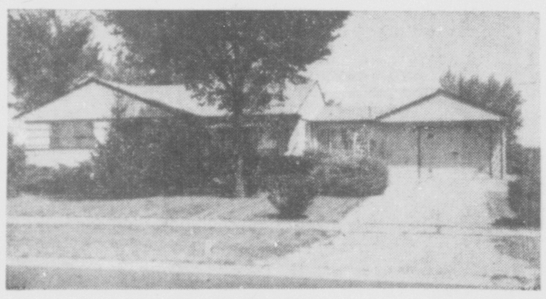
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 3-bedroom Bi-Level with large Family Room — Kitchen has Built-ins — 2-car garage — Large lot — Low taxes — $21,500 — OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, AUGUST 30 from 2 to 5 p.m.



SCARSDALE ESTATES — LOVELY 3-BEDROOM STONE RANCH — 1½ CERAMIC BATHS — TWO FIREPLACES — FULL BASEMENT — 2-CAR GARAGE — HUGE BEDROOMS — $48,000.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — PIONEER PARK — Large 4-bedroom COLONIAL SPLIT-LEVEL. LARGE LOT — FAMILY ROOM OR DINING ROOM — REC ROOM — 2 BATHS — COMPLETE APPLIANCES PLUS CARPETING & DRAPES — 2-CAR GARAGE — $30,750.



ROLLING MEADOWS — 3 Bedrooms on nicely landscaped lot 2 blocks from shopping — Carpeting, Washer & Dryer — 2 porches — attached garage — $17,950 — OPEN HOUSE FROM 2 to 5 p.m. SATURDAY, AUGUST 29.

BARRINGTON HILLS — CHARMING 4-BEDROOM CUSTOM-BUILT RANCH ON 5 ACRES — TWO FIREPLACES — 2½ BATHS — FULL BASEMENT — 2-CAR GARAGE — $45,000 — ADDL. ACREAGE AVAILABLE AT $1500 PER ACRE.

WOODED IN ARLINGTON — Couple retiring are selling their well-maintained 2-bedroom Brick home with attached garage — TWO Fireplaces — BEAUTIFUL TREES — $21,900.

Banking School Attended by Palatine Man

Dan Aiken, 707 East Baldwin Road, Palatine, assistant vice president of the Lincoln National Bank at Lincoln, Irving Park and Damen, Chicago, is attending The Graduate School of Banking at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

This is his first year at the school, which requires two weeks' resident attendance each year for three years to earn the certificate of graduation. Between resident sessions, students are required to do extension work involving problems in all phases of banking.

In making the announcement, Joseph Kaulas, president of Lincoln National Bank, stated, "Mr. Aiken's course of study at the Graduate School of Banking is a part of our bank's continuing program of training and education, designed to provide our customers with the highest degree of competence and professionalism in all our services." (10 BB

DAN AIKEN

SMALL ESTATE

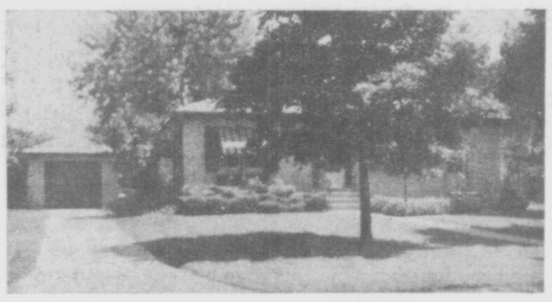
Very attractive 3-bedroom ranch. Beamed ceiling living room has large raised hearth stone-front fireplace — 1½ baths — 12x19 first floor family room overlooking beautifully landscaped ½-acre rear yard. Close to schools, etc. Transferred owner — $29,500. CHUCK FLOOD

INEXPENSIVE CUTIE

7-room ranch contains first floor family room — plus den — 2 baths. Easily converts to 4 bedrooms — $22,700. CHUCK FLOOD

COUNTRY CLUB WOODS

Charm & individuality with a large formal dining room — huge living room with fireplace, 3 or 4 bedrooms, paneled recreation room and separate 2-car garage. Take advantage of this fine offer at $43,500. NICK IVI



LOVELY SUBURBAN HOME

Immediate possession — 2-bedroom brick home — family room & recreation room, 1½ baths. Close to schools, transportation & shopping. An elegant area gives this home a note of distinction. Owner says sell — do not miss this outstanding value. Low 20's. NICK IVI

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Mt. Prospect

Member M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service

Wherever people enjoy living most, you'll find Baird & Warner

At Lackland AFB

Airman Dennis H. Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Meyer of 350 W. Wilson of Palatine, has completed the first

DENNIS MEYER

phase of his Air Force basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and has been selected for technical training as an aircraft maintenance specialist at the Air Training Command (ATC) school at Amarillo AFB, Tex. (10WUS

Aboard Carrier

Midshipman 3C Leo W. Schank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Schrank of 908 N. Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights, is aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea for a midshipman training cruise. The Coral Sea operates out of Alameda, Calif.

LEE SCHRANK

Suburbanites in the news

Design for Living

Business Building Improving

With Uncle Sam Area Teens Attend CAP Summer Camp

Eleven teenagers from the northwest suburbs are among 238 cadets of the Illinois Wing, Civil Air Patrol, who attended a week long summer encampment last week at Chanute Air Force Base, Rantoul, Ill.

Summer encampments are required for satisfactory completion of the CAP Cadet Program and provide the cadet an opportunity to witness and participate in an actual Air Force base operation.

Those attending from this area were:

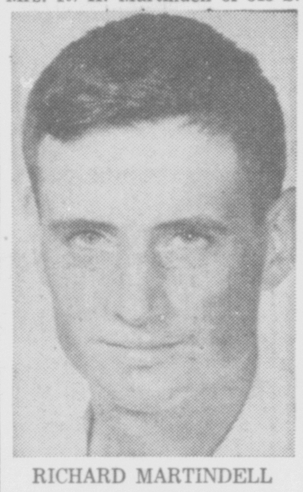
Lewis Luyster, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Luyster, 31 S. Ashland, Palatine; Bill Welte, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Welte, 1001 E. Council Trail, Mount Prospect; Mike J. Lackey, son of Mrs. Evelyn Lackey, 541 E. Lincoln, Mount Prospect.

Rolling Meadows teens attending were Rich and James Piccolo, sons of James Piccolo, 3609 Oriole Lane.

Cadets who attended from Arlington Heights were Brett Lamberty, son of Kenneth Lamberty, 2 N. Evanston Ave.; Ben Herrmann, son of Walter N. Herrmann, 1525 N. Evergreen; Thomas G. Rush, son of James A. Rush, 202 N. Salem; Thomas R. Gondek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gondek, 224 S. Prindle; Nancy Faye Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Phillips, 319 S. Prindle; and Deidre Hirsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hirsch, 220 Prindle. (10WUS

In Florida

Richard C. Martindell, Navy photographer's mate airman apprentice and son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Martindell of 515 S.



RICHARD MARTINDELL

State Road, Arlington Heights, recently graduated from basic photographer's mate school at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. 10WUS

Completes Cruise

Coast Guard Ensign Kurt G. Zimmerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester G. Zimmerman of 105 S. Vail Ave., Arlington Heights, is scheduled to return to New London, Conn., aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Owasco, Aug. 21, upon completion of a 30-day weather patrol in the North Atlantic Ocean.

At Cherry Point

Three local Marine Corps Reservists are completing two weeks' annual active duty at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C.

The three, Capt. Kenneth L. Church, 305 Schoenbeck, Prospect Heights; Gunnery Sergeant John C. Heidemann, 1017 N. Stratford Road, Arlington Heights; and Staff Sergeant E.J. Sweeney, 1037 E. Lilac, Palatine, are members of Marine Air Central Squadron 22, whose home station is the Naval Air Station, Glenview.

Capt. Church, an air defense control officer with the unit, is an alumnus of Western Illinois University and is a veteran of more than 11 years' Marine Corps service. He is an employe of Mount Prospect Public Schools.

Gunnery Sgt. Heidemann serves as the squadron's Sergeant Major. He is a veteran of more than 20 years' service and is employed by Commonwealth Edison, Chicago.

Staff Sgt. Sweeney is the noncommissioned officer in charge of the squadron's motor transportation section. He is employed by the Cummins, Ill., Diesel Sales and Service Co.

The squadron began its active duty training period Aug. 2 and is scheduled to return to Glenview Aug. 14. (10 WUS

3 Appointed To Banking Committees

Three Mount Prospect men have been named to American Institute of Banking committees.

They are Anthony L. Fiorda, 100 E. Lincoln St.; Charles M. Way, 722 Dempster; and George J. Lock, 305 N. School St.

Way was appointed vice chairman of the forum and seminar committee and Fiorda was named to that committee. Lock was appointed to the publicity committee.

The A.I.B. is the world's largest adult educational organization of its kind. Chicago has the largest chapter with a 1963-64 membership of 9,100 bank personnel. (10BB

Business Up 114 Per Cent

Investors Security Life Insurance Co. reported a 114 per cent increase in new business for the first six months of this year compared with the same period of 1963.

A company official also announced that its recently acquired subsidiary, Coastal Security Life Insurance Co., has leased two floors of a building in Palo Alto, Calif., for a home office. (10BB

Safe Driver Award Won By Trucker

Richard Kwiatkowski, 32, 212 W. Diversey, Addison, a driver for Hennis Freight Lines, won third place in the Illinois State Roadeo at the Illinois Tollway grounds.

The Illinois Truck Roadeo is conducted annually by Central Motor Freight Assn. to promote safe and courteous driving by professional truck drivers. Contestants must be accident-free for at least 12 months to be eligible for Roadeo competition. There were 94 drivers representing 36 companies in the Roadeo this year.

Kwiatkowski received his trophy from the Roadeo Queen, Miss Barbara Gast, at the Roadeo banquet in the Pick-Congress Hotel on the evening of the contest finals. Well over 700 drivers, their wives, and members and guests of the Illinois trucking industry attended. (5 BB

Allstate J.A. Advisors Cited

Timothy J. Kett, 142 N. Babcock Drive, Palatine, and Richard N. Fitzgerald, 361 Westview St., Hoffman Estates, both employes of the Allstate Insurance Companies' home office in Skokie, were honored recently for their participation and contributions as advisers and counselors in the 1963-64 Junior Achievement program.

Both men were presented plaques from Allstate's President, Judson B. Branch, in recognition of their service to the youth program during the past year. Kett has been active in the Northshore J. A. program since 1961. (10BB

Phone Operator Retires After 28 Years at Bell

Mrs. Anna Henningson, 17W-250 3rd Ave., Bensenville, recently retired from Illinois Bell

ANNA HENNINGSON

Telephone Co. after 28 years of service.

Mrs. Henningson, who served as an operator in the River Grove telephone office, was born in Germany.

She and her husband, George, plan to remain in Bensenville. (5BB

Addison Man Retires from Western Electric

Henry H. Behrle, 214 Princeton Street, Addison, retired Aug. 1 after 47 years of service with Western Electric's Hawthorne Works.

Behrle was associated with the company's Plant and Technical Services organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Behrle have no specific retirement plans, other than occasional fishing trips and bowling. They are members of the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church of Addison. (5 BB

SCARSDALE COLONIAL

Immaculate 3-bedroom Colonial home with beautiful new carpeting in living room, dining room & hall. New cabinets in kitchen. Home newly redecorated. Storms & screens. Beautiful landscaping. Cement drive, 1½-car garage. Priced at $21,900. Call DON BONDY

OUTSTANDING

You'll enjoy your ½-acre estate here, especially in this lovely 3-bedroom custom-built brick ranch. 3 bedrooms. Separate dining room. Basement. Built-in oven and range. Nice screened porch for your summer eat-outs. See this now at $24,900. HAL CULVER

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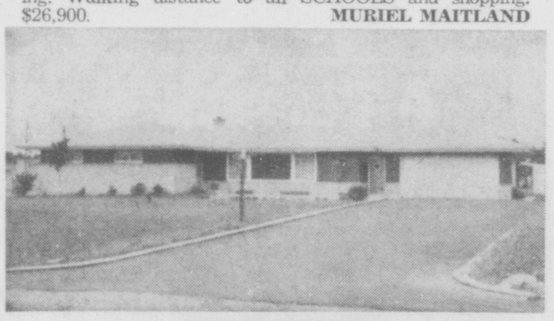
SPECIAL VALUE

3-bedroom bi-level with one of the prettiest lots in town. Specially priced for those who insist on more for their money. 1½ baths, large living room and dining room. Bright, sunny kitchen with built-in oven and range. Lots of storage space and closets. $24,900. MURIEL MAITLAND

SMART MOVE!

Opportunity to move right into this immaculate brick bi-level. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, paneled family room. Large kitchen with built-in oven and range. New gold carpeting. Walking distance to all SCHOOLS and shopping. $26,900. MURIEL MAITLAND



DOCTOR WANTED

Beautiful ranch home on over ½ acre lot, loaded with extras, including air-conditioning. Ideal layout for a doctor or professional man who works from his home. Living quarters plus separate entrance to reception room downstairs plus 4 other offices or examining rooms. Must be seen. Asking $44,900. HARLAN JONES

SUMMER, WINTER OR FALL

The scenery is just quiet and serene around this lovely 2-bedroom ranch plan with basement with 1½ baths. Large carpeted living room, separate dining room. Beautiful screened porch is a pleasant extra. Located in much-sought-after-Inverness. Mid 30's. Call BOB WALTERS

PICTURE PRETTY!

"Handsome is as handsome does" — and this charming 3-bedroom home really offers value with 1½ baths, family room, good traffic pattern. Excellent location. Immediate possession. $21,900. MURIEL MAITLAND

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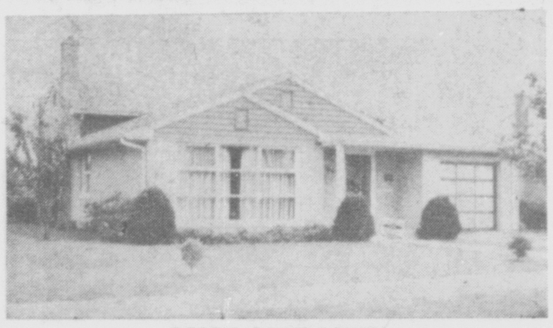

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BRICK & STONE RANCH

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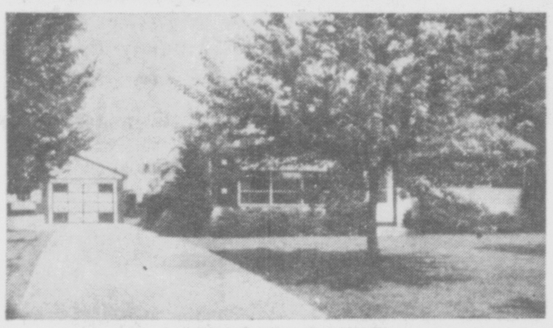

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Campus Capers

NORTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY awarded its second doctoral degree last week to Robert David MacDonald, 507 N. Main St., Mount Prospect. Congratulating him at summer commencement exercises is President Leslie A. Holmes, left, as Dr. Robert L. Thistlethwaite, dean of the College of Business, looks on. MacDonald, 43, received the doctor of education degree in business education. He has been on the faculty of Maine Township High East in Park Ridge, since 1954 except for the 1962-63 school year when he taught business education half-time at NIU while completing his residence requirements for the doctoral.

At Wisconsin

Teddy Ann Walsh, 251 Park Drive, Palatine, is among the 206 upper classmen at the University of Wisconsin who will serve as student guides and help welcome new students to the UW campus at Madison during the new student program to be held on the campus Sept. 8 to 13. (10CC

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News Received of Summer Graduates

Information has been received of college and university degrees being conferred upon several local and former area residents.

Eugene McNamara, former resident of Arlington Heights, received his Ph.D. in English at Northwestern University June 13. He has been assistant professor of English at the University of Windsor in Windsor, Ont., since 1959.

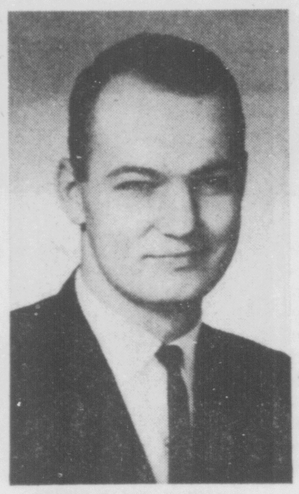
During commencement exercises at North Park College, Chicago, June 15 a bachelor of arts degree was conferred upon Donald E. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cook, 6N322 Baker Drive, Itasca.

JOAN M. BRIGGS, 301 S. Harvard, Arlington Heights, was awarded a master's degree June 15 at Roosevelt university's graduation convocation, held in Chicago's Orchestra Hall.

Another former Arlington Heights resident, Lynne D. Lemmerhirt, was awarded a B. S. degree from the University of Michigan School of Nursing at Ann Arbor. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson, 1835 N. Fernandez, Arlington Heights. The Lemmerhirts formerly lived at 926 N. Patton and now reside in New Jersey.

DONALD COOK

LYNNE LEMMERHIRT



JOHN E. NEIRINCKX

LEE EVANS

JEANNE COLE

John Edward Neirinckx, 209 N. Elmhurst Road, Prospect Heights, is a candidate for a bachelor of chemical engineering degree at Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis. There will be no special ceremonies for the August graduates.

Among August graduates at the State University of Iowa in Iowa City was Patricia Adams, 702 W. Dempster, Mount Prospect, who received a bachelor's degree in education.

Candidates for degrees at summer commencement ceremonies at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale included:

HARRIS KYLE, 216 Mount Prospect, Mount Prospect, B. S.; Richard E. Brodkorb, Arlington Road, and Laura McKinnis, 43½ S. Cedar, both of Palatine, B. S. degrees; Thomas C. Peterson, 612 Greco St., Prospect Heights, B. S.; Paulette K. Pemberton, 414 S. York Road, Bensenville, M. S., and Janice Sipsma, 17W 111 Oaklane, Bensenville, B. S.

In the Aug. 7 graduating class for Illinois Masonic Hospital School of Nursing in Chicago, were Jeanne Cole, 1142 Perry Drive, Palatine; Lee Evans, 590 Magnolia Lane, Elk Grove Village; twin sisters Carole and Hollis Lynne Henseleit, 22 S. Hi-Lusi, and Linda Ray Larson, 604 Bob-o-link Road, all of Mount Prospect, and Sandra Perfect, formerly of Itasca.

Miss Cole, Miss Evans and Miss Perfect have joined the Masonic Hospital nursing staff.

CHARLES W. THOMSEN of Palatine was a candidate for a bachelor of science degree in industrial technology when a special summer session commencement was held Aug. 7 at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wis.

Among the 81 student nurses scheduled to receive pins, symbolizing completion of their training, at Chicago Wesley Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in Chicago were Susan Faulkner, 429 S. Benton St., and Gail Tolbert, 209 S. Benton, Palatine, and Diane Grabowski, 550 W. Woodworth Place, Roselle.

The list of candidates for master's degrees at Illinois State University's summer commencement Aug. 7 included Michael Emmons, 1312 N. Race, Arlington Heights, and Gene Shull, 4015 Bluebird Lane, Rolling Meadows. (15CC

Receives Diploma

Frances Levesque, 2804 Starling Lane, Rolling Meadows, received her nurse's diploma Aug. 9 at exercises in the Dan Ryan chapel of St. Joseph Hospital, Chicago, run by the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul. She will be employed at the hospital as a nurse.

FRANCES LEVESQUE

Traveling Scholar

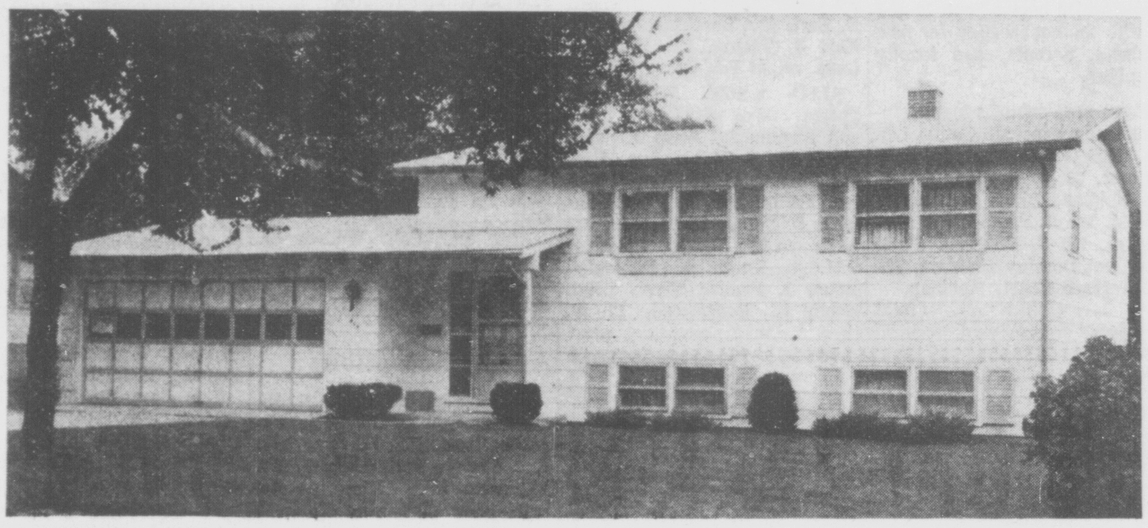
A Mount Prospect girl, Sandra Powell of 507 S. Ioka, studied at the University of Michigan this year under the traveling scholar program of the Committee on Institutional Cooperation. A political science student at Northwestern, Miss Powell took special advantage of resources offered by Michigan under the program in which 11 colleges and universities are cooperating. (10CC

At Summer Camp

Cassandra McBride, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce V. McBride of 216 N. Brighton Place, Arlington Heights, is attending the national summer palaestrum, gymnastics and aquatic camp near Williamsburg, Mich.

Counseling at the annual camp is Reid Olson, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Olson, 224 S. Highland, Arlington Heights.

Just Listed – FOUR BEDROOMS!



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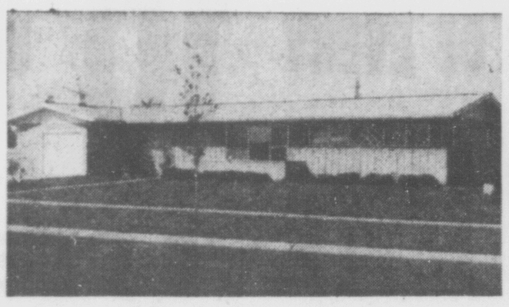

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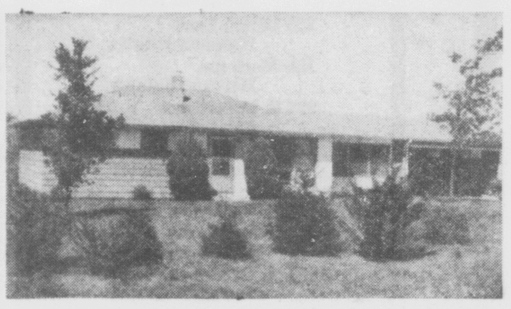

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Illinois Air Guard Train Near Madrid

About 200 members of the Illinois Air National Guard based at O'Hare International Airport will be spending this year's summer camp at Torrejon Air Base near Madrid, Spain from Aug. 8 through the 22nd.

The unit, designated the 126th Air Refueling Wing (TAC), commanded by Brig. Gen. Howard T. Markey, will be supporting the aerial refueling requirements of the 113th Tactical Fighter Wing and the 117th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing during this exercise, the Air National Guard's first non-stop overwater deployment.

The Chicago-based unit, the 126th Air Refueling Group, is commanded by Lt. Col. Warren E. Bristow, 149 Bradley, Roselle.

Project coordinator is Maj. William Schell, commander of the Chicago-based 108th Air Refueling Squadron.

Brig. Gen. Donald J. Smith, 1226 N. Pine, Arlington Heights, Chief of Staff of the Illinois Air National Guard, will observe the effectiveness of the operation.

DURING THE past year, the 126th Group assisted in preparing for this overwater deployment through its part in key missions such as Operation Canecutter, Abbey Tower and Minuteman Alpha, during which the unit supported deployment of F100's and RF84's to Alaska and Puerto Rico as well as many other missions in the United States.

Members of the Air National Guard meet one weekend a month at O'Hare and spend two weeks in field training during the summer.

Among the Guardsmen who will be training in Spain are:

Lt. Col. Joseph J. Koavacs, 420 S. Evanston, Arlington Heights; M.Sgt. Jean P. Bouchard, 341 N. Marshall Road, Bensenville; Capt. Willard R. Borkenhagen, 1208 Cypress Lane; M.Sgt. John A. Lindquist, 969 Cedar Lane; T.Sgt. Richard E. Hert, 1244 Larchmont; T.Sgt. Karl J. Tromp, 221 Harmony Lane, all of Elk Grove Village.

ALSO S.SGT. William A. Specht, 5W26 S. Eagle Trail, and Airman 2.C Alvin J. Sandmark, 340 S. Maple Ave., Itasca; Airman 2.C William J. Dotter, 228 Linden Ave., Medinah; Maj. Daniel J. Smearman, 333 N. Lytle Drive, Palatine; S.M.Sgt. Knuth A. Dahlquist, Route 1, Prairie View; T.Sgt. Bobby L. Underwood, 12 W. Willow Road, Prospect Heights.

Also S.Sgt. Zoltan Darko, 3509 Bobolink Lane, Rolling Meadows; Capt. Willard E. Cleveland, 206 Catalpa, Roselle; Capt Curtis E. Rogers, 502 Hawthorne Lane, Roselle; M.Sgt. Ronald D. Hafer, 109 Buckeye, Hoffman Estates; T.Sgt. Eugene G. Gorman, 106 Plymouth Lane, Schaumburg; S.Sgt. Leonard A. Fleckenstein, 268 Pierce Road, Hoffman Estates.

Also M.Sgt. Donald L. Bethard, 219 E. Cypress Drive, and T.Sgt. Elbert E. Bonner, 315 Field Lane, all of Streamwood; Capt. John A. Jones Jr., 411 Stone Place, and Airman 2.C Ernest E. Ternovits, Box 112, Wheeling; 1st Lt. Kurt J. Ulrich, 383 N. Wooddale, Wood Dale.

Also Lt. Col. William J. Chum, 808 S. Elm St.; Maj. Theodore R. Herman, 504 S. William; Capt. William D. Klink, Box 316, and M/Sgt. Frank W. WhiteCoffon, 125 Bobby Lane, all of Mount Prospect.

BRIG. GEN. SMITH

LT. COL. BRISTOW

Orientation Aides

Students who have been named to assist in the orientation of new students at Illinois State University at Normal have been announced. They will guide new students through Orientation Week, which begins Sept. 12 and 13 with the convocation for new students, parents, and faculty members.

From area suburbs therse student leaders include Cathie Leider, 1025 Dempster, and James Palmer, 29 N. Dryden, Arlington Heights; Dinah Mobus, 409 Forest, Mount Prospect; August Boehm, 163 S. Fremont, Palatine, and Dorothy Hamann, 7N-002 Terrace Court, Medinah. (15CC

Attend Reception

A reception for freshmen students at Luther College in Decorah, Iowa, this fall was held Aug. 8 at the Park Ridge YMCA Attending from area suburbs were Alan Libby and Kari Olsen, Itasca; Cheryl Southern and Ruth Triebull, Roselle; Swenette Forsbert and Karla Stelling, Arlington Heights; Jill Avildsen and Candy Haemker, Palatine; Linda Symokowiak and Barbara Schweigert, Hoffman Estates, and Rick Young, Pam Ash, Debby Larson, Dennis Mitchell, Don Schreiber. Bill Robinson, Alan Koehler, Paula Bedford, Julie Weismann, Randy Grass and Mike Woods, all of Mount Prospect. (15CC

At Math Workshop

Bob Ostrander, 273 Rosewood St., Buffalo Grove, is enrolled in a modern math workshop at East Carolina College, Greenville, N. C. He is director of elementary physical eduacation for School District 54 in Roselle. (15CC

National College Offers School Testing Course

A course for elementary teachers and others interested in elementary school education will be offered by National College of Education of Evanston beginning Tuesday, Sept. 22, at Prospect High School, 801 W. Foundry Road, Mount Prospect.

The class, Building a School Testing Program, will meet from 7 to 9:50 p.m. every Tuesday during the fall semester. It carries three hours of credit.

Dr. Calvin Claus, a member of National's psychology department and consultant in school psychology for the Evanston elementary schools, will be the teacher. (15CC

At Northern Illinois

William Harner, 301 W. South St., Arlington Heights, took part Aug. 10 to 14 in a pupil personnel services and electronic data processing workshop at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb. (10CC

Scholarships Available to 4-H Members

Outstanding college juniors will share in educational grants offered to present or former 4-H Club members.

Two scholarships of $800 each are being provided by The S & H Foundation for the fifth consecutive year.

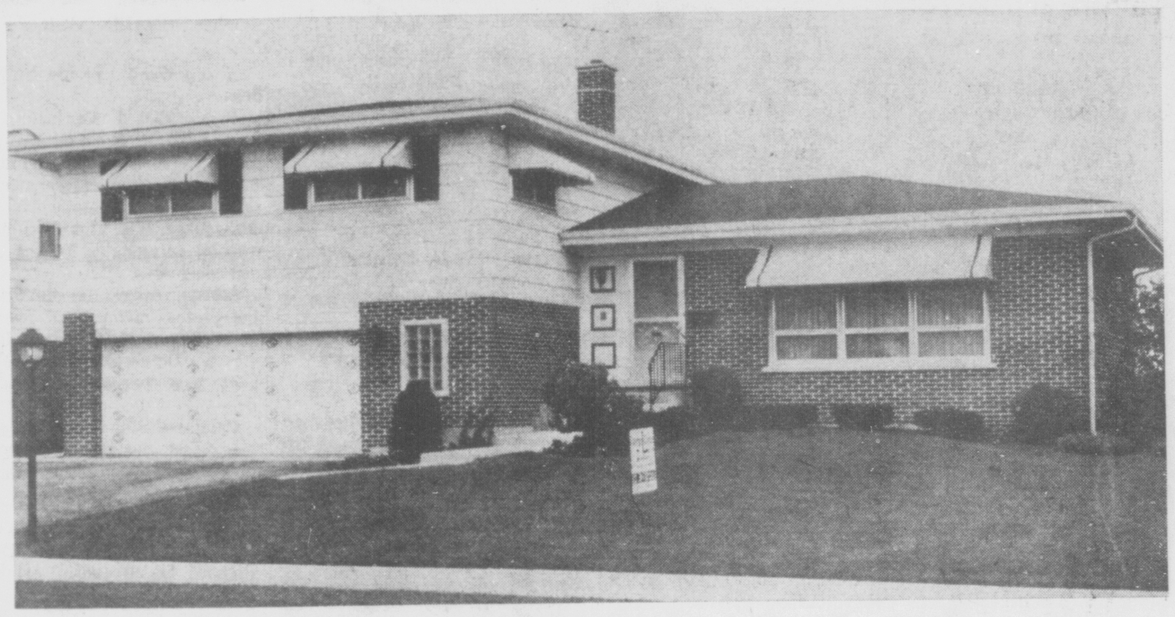
Girls who plan to major in home economics are eligible for the 1964 awards. Candidates must have completed at least three years of 4-H Club work.

Additional information and scholarship applications are available from county extension agents or the state 4-H Club office. (15CC

Suburbanites in the news — Design for Living — Business Building Improving

Mt. Prospect

A Spic and Span Beauty



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430 W. Daniels, Palatine
4 S. Greenwood, Palatine
158 Babcock Drive, Palatine
416 Larkdale, Mount Prospect
114 S. Ashland, Palatine
Lot 5, Barrington Trails, Barrington
48 S. Elm Street, Palatine
262 Pierce Street, Hoffman Estates
150 Jefferson Road, Hoffman Estates
127 E. Norman, Palatine
249 Washington, Hoffman Estates
3906 Wren Lane, Rolling Meadows
2365 Barrington Woods Road, Barrington Woods
1373 W. Dundee Road, Palatine
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159 S. Plum Grove Road, Palatine
406 Creekwood Drive, Barrington Woods

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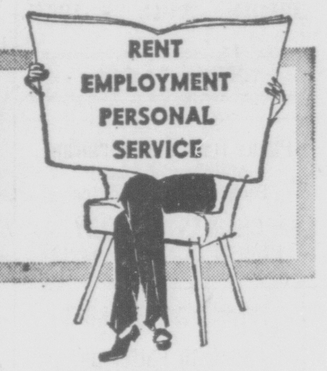

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All work guaranteed.
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Small contractor will do excellent carpentry, concrete work, electrical work, service of any kind on home. Very reasonable. Work is scarce and no overhead. Fully insured. Costs nothing for estimate. Will work by hour or by contract. 21 yrs. exp. & excellent references. Financing arranged.
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Pulverized Humus
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Call CLearbrook 3-5536
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Work guaranteed. Fully insured.
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Repair and minor remodeling
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All types of trenching; for cable water line, tile, drain, foundation, etc.
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1-1tf

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Foundations, no forming necessary. Water, gas, oil lines, electric cable, drain tile, hedgerows, etc.
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Complete Checkup & Cleaning
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WANT AD INFORMATION

DEADLINES

Classified advertising now appearing in Thursday editions, can also be scheduled in Sunday Suburbanite at the same time at advantageous discount. No classified advertising will be accepted for just the Sunday Suburbanite, without also appearing in the Thursday editions.

Tuesday at 3 p.m. for Thursday editions, and for Thursday-Sunday combination. Ads received until 10 a.m. Wednesday will appear in "Too late to Classify" section of Thursday editions. Thursday at Noon for Sunday Suburbanite for Sunday-Thursday insertions.

RATES

Reader classified rates: 20c a word first insertion, 17c a word repeated consecutive insertions. Minimum charge for any ad $2.00.

Display classified rates: $4.90 per col. inch first insertion, $4.20 per col. inch repeated consecutive insertions.

We also offer a contract rate to display classified advertisers. Special introductory offer, for limited time only, 50% discount on classified advertising appearing in the Sunday Suburbanite in addition to the Thursday editions.

BLIND ADS

A $1 service charge will be made for all ads when replies are to be received through this newspaper.

ADJUSTMENTS

If your ad appears incorrectly, notify us immediately. We accept responsibility for the first incorrect insertion only. Such responsibility is limited to such a proportion of the entire cost of the advertisement as the space occupied by the error bears to the entire space of the advertisement.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Ads will be taken over the telephone on a charge basis if the advertiser is listed in the phone book, or a subscriber to one of our newspapers. All ads appearing under "Situations Wanted" classification must be paid in advance.

Fifteen Newspapers

Your classified ad appears in all 15 Paddock Publications:
Hanover Streamwood Herald
Arlington Heights Herald
DuPage County Register
Rolling Meadows Herald
Prospect Heights Herald
Mount Prospect Herald
Cook County Herald
Bensenville Register
Palatine Enterprise
Elk Grove Herald
Wheeling Herald
Addison Register
Hoffman Herald
Roselle Register
Itasca Register

PUBLICATION OFFICE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
PHONES
CLearbrook 3-1520
FLanders 8-2025
DuPage 773-1520

Real Estate — Houses

Homefinders at Palatine
PALATINE & VICINITY

$15,200 . . . Two bath, 3 BR brick & frame ranch on ½ acre lot. See it! See it!

Loaded with costly extras. 3 BR brick & frame ranch, 2 ceramic baths, basement, att. garage. All for only $22,900

FOUR B.R. 2½ BATHS, brick & frame mid level ranch, din. rm., large rec. rm., basement, 2-car gar. A good buy at $26,900

DEAD END STREET — No traffic. Safe for children. 3 BR bi-level. 2½-car garage, 2 baths, paneled rec room $21,750

MOVING TO MICHIGAN — Make an offer on this 3 BR brick & frame ranch. Full bsmt., 2½-car garage. Glass sliding doors to 14x20 patio, TV jacks thruout, blacktop drive. Total price only $22,900

Homefinders at Palatine
101 S. Northwest Hwy.
358-0744
RAUSCH & JOHNSON. INC.
REALTORS
Member MAP
Multiple Listing Service
TS8-30

SLEEPY HOLLOW SPECIALS

5 Bedrm. Cont. Ranch w/3600 Sq. Ft. living area. 42x16 POOL, comb. Kitch. & Fam. room. Air-Cond. on 3 acres. Cost $130,000 — Sac. $85,000 or trade. ALSO 4 Bedrm. Cont. Ranch on 2 landscaped acres. Air-cond. 29x43 POOL. Large garden room. Estate will sac. $64,500.

Call Mr. Norstrom

BAIRD & WARNER
121 S. Hough St. Barrington
DU 1-1855 NEwcastle 1-1883

BARRINGTON COUNTRYSIDE

Spacious 7 rm. Stone & frame ranch, on golf course, lge. liv. rm., stone frpl., pan. sun rm. full din. rm., cer. T. kitchen, pan. family rm., 2 cer. T. baths, 14 clsts., full bsmt., gas HW ht., patio w/BBQ, 2-car garage. On 1½ acre of mature lndscp, scenic view from 4 pic. windows. $60,000. Harry M. Howe, Broker

DUNKIRK 1-0303

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Beaut. landscaped. 3-bdrm. bi-level with fam. rm. 1½ baths, att. gar. & patio. Exc. loc. Close to schools, shops, transportation.

By Owner 402 N. Dwyer
CL 9-0087

NILES AREA

7 rm. face brk. tri-level, 4 bedrms., 2½ baths, wall/wall cptg., drapes, gas ht., central air cond., 2-car att. gar. Corner lot 85x165, built-in stove & refr., triple track stms. & scrns., auto. water softener, garbage disp., intercom & paneled rec. rm. $37,000. Shown by appt. 825-2628

THREE BLOCKS

to public and parochial schools from this three bedroom Colonial, 2½ baths. Full basement, two car attached garage. Formica kitchen cabinets. Anxious owner asking $27,500.

BRUNS
1714 E. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts.
CLearbrook 5-6320

ELK GROVE TRANSFERRED OWNER NEEDS OFFER TODAY AT $20,900 FOR THIS 3 BDRM. EXTRA CLEAN 1½ BATH RANCH. W/ATTACHED GARAGE & FAMILY RM. WALK TO GRADE SCHOOL & SHOP.

Approved Realtors—299-3331
1643 Oakton Des Plaines

3 bedrm. ranch, attached gar. In town, nr. schools. A-1 cond. Full bsmt. with bar, walnut paneled heated patio overlooks beaut. fenced in yard. Only $22,750.

HOME REALTY
FLANDERS 9-1450

A GOOD BUY

Spic 'N' span 2 bedrm. face brk. ranch, att. gar. & screened patio, gas ht., lge. lot. Open house Sat., Aug. 29, Sun., Aug. 30 from 1 to 7. 1460 S. Highland, Lombard.

Mount Prospect

By owner, 3 bedrm. ranch plus den, 2 baths, att. gar., separate utility rm., lge. fam. rm. Nr. schls. 704 W. Milburn. CLearbrook 5-0011

MT. PROSPECT - BY OWNER

7 rm. brick Georgian. 3-bdrm. liv. rm., din. rm., kit., den or 4th bdrm. 1½ baths. Full bsmt. 1½-car gar. Walk to Catholic & public schls., train, & stores.
$26,500 CL 5-4344
9-3

"First he's gotta smell the ball or the Want Ad said he couldn't find it!"

Real Estate — Houses

Arlington Hts. & Vicinity
NEW LISTINGS!

$17,900 — Dream home for young moderns! "Neat as a pin" 3 bdrm. ranch, dining "L", lovely kit., full bsmt., 1½-car gar. Walk to new Shopp. Center & school. Low taxes.

$25,000 — Colonial charm in beaut. garden setting. Carpet. liv. rm., sep. din. rm., built-in breakfast nook, paneled rec. rm., bsmt., att. gar. Ideal location. Walk to everything. See to appreciate.

BOEHMER & HEDLUND
21 N. Vail CL 9-1400
After 5, CL 5-2449

HORSE LOVERS
10 STALL STABLE
2½ Acres
Plus 7 Rm. House
4 bedrms., 1½ baths, cabinet kit., formal dining rm., L.R., full bsmt., fruit orchard, fenced property, $2,000 down . . . Price $23,900.

DOG LOVERS

1½ acres located on main road outside village of Palatine. 6 rm. house, full bsmt., finished into rooms, 1½ car garage, 2 outbuildings, 25 fruit and shade trees. Open to offer.

C. NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Hwy. Palatine
359-1232

MEDINAH

$36,500 bi-level. a pleasure to own. 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, 2-car garage. 2-purpose basement. You will enjoy the pool. You will find this an attractive home among friendly neighbors, & quality homes in an area of country clubs. We know of nothing to compare for comfort & location. Owner wants offer. Will accept vacant lot in Northern DuPage County as part payment.

WESLEY LUEHRING
100 Orchard St. Itasca
773-0007
TS8-30

L-SHAPED RANCH

3 bedroom + fam. rm., two baths, patio, 2-car gar. Close to shopp. and school. $28,900
D-I-A-L ..... CL 5-2020

"C" FRANCEK
8 E. Northwest Hwy.
Open evenings Mt. Prospect

MT. PROSPECT

CLOSE IN! This immaculate 4 room BRICK ranch is just 2 blocks from train & shopping. Large separate dining room, full basement & garage makes this an ideal retirement home. Established, tree shaded location. $21,500.

Annen & Busse, Inc.
104 E. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect
CLearbrook 5-9111

BEAUTIFUL TREES

Surround this 5 room brick ranch with full basement and att. garage. Carpeting in liv. & din. rooms. Natural fireplace. Screened porch and patio. A well maintained home reduced to only $21,950.

BRUNS
1714 E. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts.
CLearbrook 5-6320

OWNER TRANSFERRED
Arlington Hts.

Will sacrifice. 2000 sq. ft. brick & frame ranch. 3 lge. bdrms., 2 full baths, 20' liv. rm. 23x12 fam. rm. birch cab. kit. with built-ins. w/w carpeting throughout house. Att. gar. free form patio. Fenced yd. with professional landscaping. Many extras.
$24,900 CL 5-7130

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
$12,500

5½ rm. ranch. North Elmhurst. Exc. condition.
TE 2-1447

Real Estate — Houses

OUTSTANDING HOMES IN BEAUTIFUL GLEN ACRES
JUST STARTED

844 Dundee Avenue, in Barrington's beautiful Glen Acres. Two story, four bedroom saltbox with all deluxe features. Lots of room and comfort. In the middle 40's.

A LUXURY RANCH

Pink brick with white trim gives this one story, four bedroom house an air of real charm . . . it's located at 841 Country Drive on a 125x165 lot and is priced in the middle 50's. Immediate occupancy.

SOMETHING NEW

4½ bedroom Cape Cod — three upstairs, one down. On landscaped lot at 445 Sunset Road. All the convenience and comfort for a discriminating family. In the middle 50's. 5th bedroom roughed in.

Choose the house you like — we'll build it on our lot or yours, or choose one now under construction.

WE'LL TAKE YOUR PRESENT HOME IN TRADE — we'll give you quality and honest construction. Start planning now.

Country Drive, Sunset Road and Orchard Drive are in the village limit of Barrington — at Dundee Avenue and Otis Road. All the charm of suburbia — all the convenience of town. Please feel free to consult with us — there's no charge, no obligation.

OLD COLONY BUILDERS
JACK LAGESCHULTE
200 Lageschulte St. Barrington
DUnkirk 1-5100 DUnkirk 1-0443

Coffee & Cake

Come join us. Sat. & Sun. Aug. 29th & 30th from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. to inspect this lovely ranch home situated on 1 acre overlooking small lake. 3 bdrms., 1½ cer. baths, lge. liv. rm. Paneled & glass rec. rm. 3 fireplaces. 2-car gar. att.

503 HILLCREST DR.
PROSPECT HTS.
CL 5-3192
TS8-30

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Don't miss this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath BRICK RANCH with attached garage! Large kitchen with built-ins, fine location near schools. $21,200. (A real bargain!)

Annen & Busse, Inc.
28 E. NW Hwy., Arlington Hts.
CLearbrook 3-1800

SHOPPING

Schools and park less than three blocks from this two bedroom ranch, two car detached garage, aluminum storms and screens. $500 down will buy. Asking $14,800.

BRUNS
1714 E. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts.
CLearbrook 5-6320

MAKE OFFER

On this transferred owner's 3 yr. old brk. & frame ranch. Patio, 2-car gar. $21,000 mortgage can be assumed. $24,900
D-I-A-L ..... CL 5-2020

"C" FRANCEK
8 E. Northwest Hwy.
Open evenings Mt. Prospect

STREAMWOOD

$500 down. No closing costs. 5 year old ranch. 3 bdr. Complete mo. pay., $96. Full price $13,100.
FI 4-1670 FI 4-0880
(TS 8/30

JUST REDUCED

Two bedroom ranch, 1½ car garage, paved drive, gas heat, eight year old home with mature landscaping as low as $500 down. Balance like rent.

BRUNS
1714 E. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts.
CLearbrook 5-6320

MAKE A WANT AD

Real Estate — Houses

Selected Homes by Folz Realty

$16,900 . . . Just listed a deluxe brick and frame extra large ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, att. garage. Custom, mature landscaped ¼ acre lot. Built-in oven and range, washer, dryer, all drapes and curtains. Assume 4½% GI Loan and enjoy low payments of $141.00. Less than rent. In Hoffman Estates.

$21,500 . . . 4 bedroom ranch, basement, 1½ baths in Arlington Heights, near Ridge school.

$21,900 . . . 3 bedroom bi-level plus a family room, att. garage, corner fireplace, all brick and stone exterior for low maintenance. A steal in Arlington Heights.

$21,000 . . . Short walk to Paddock school in Palatine enhances the value of this 6 room 3 bedroom ranch. Att. garage, built-in oven and range, 1½ baths. A good home to make an offer on.

$27,900 . . . If it's quality in all phases of a home, see this custom 3 bedroom ranch. Face brick, att. garage, bsm't. Completely air conditioned. See this home if you desire the best.

? ? ? ? ? . . . This space is reserved for your home next week. Call us today for fast, efficient action to consummate a sale.

FOLZ REALTY
CLEARBROOK 5-3535
1810 E. NW HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Members of MAP & MLS
(TS 8/30

ADDISON

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
4 bedrm. Cape Cod, full bsmt., 2 car gar., 1½ baths, stms. & scrns., cptg., alum. siding. Large wooded lot. Only $17,500.

EXCEPTIONAL
Modern well kept 3 bedrm. brick ranch, 5 years old, gas heat, hardwood floors, alum. strms. & scrns. Fully improved lot. $15,000.

SATHER REAL ESTATE
400 E. Lake St., Addison
TErrace 4-3284

PALATINE AREA
PINEHURST MANOR
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Ranches-bilevels-midlevels.
3 & 4 bedrooms, all brick.
Attached garages or carports.
Large fully improved lots.
$17,500 to $25,000
As low as
$500 DOWN
Rand & Dundee (Rts. 12 & 68)
Open days & eves. 358-0921
(TS8-30

LOW DOWN PAYMENT

Here is a well maintained 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car garage on large well landscaped lot. Many extras including washer and dryer, window awnings and enclosed front porch.

BRUNS
1714 E. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts.
CLearbrook 5-6320

ROLLING MEADOWS

This modern 3 bdrm. ranch has a lovely family room off the lge. airy kitchen. Automatic gas heat, 2-car garage and many, many extras & is very conveniently located on a lge., beautifully landscaped lot. $700 down.

H. C. NICHOLS
1300 W. NW HWY. ARL. HTS.
CL 3-7300
TS8-30

PRAIRIE VIEW

3 bdrm., 6 yr. old ranch, cathedral beam ceiling. Full bsmt., fin. rec. rm. Landscaped ½ acre. Walk dist. to High School under construction. 3 mi. Ill. tollway.
$17,500 NE 4-3842

WEATHERSFIELD — BY OWNER

Development of Schaumburg. Ranch home, 3 bdr., 2 full baths. 2-car gar. Many extras Ideal location. 1 bl. from school. Priced below orig. cost. Imm. occupancy. Call TW 4-9129. If no ans. Call BR 8-6000, extension 333.

BENSENVILLE

6 room frame house. 3 bdr. nr. schools. Full bsmt. Lge. corner lot, 100x160.

POrter 6-0629

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Brick ranch, 3 bedrms., pan. rec. rm., 28x14, firepl., cptg., Youngstown kitchen, 1 bedrm. completely built-in, alum. stms. & scrns., att. gar., bsmt., lot 70x132. Nicely landscaped. 830 S. Dunton. Owner asking $27,900. CLearbrook 5-6474

ROLLING MEADOWS BY OWNER

3 bdrm. full bsmt. ranch, cer. tiled kit. & bath. 2-car gar. Lge. fenced yard. $18,900.
2614 Rohlwing Rd.
CL 5-3696

Real Estate — Houses

HOME SEEKER'S GUIDE – PALATINE

MOVE RIGHT IN to this attractive 3 bedroom modern ranch, 1½ baths, patio, garage, central air conditioning, beautiful mature trees and landscaping $16,900

WIDOW ANXIOUS TO SELL—Unfinished face brick home on over an acre. Excellent location, 2 car garage, large breezeway, 2 bedrooms, low taxes $17,900

4 BEDROOM CAPE COD, 2 blocks to school, 1½ baths, sep. dining room, fireplace, full basement, garage, large lot. Plenty of room for the growing family $19,950

BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED ¾ ACRE, 3 bedroom ranch, large paneled family room combined with dining room, 2 baths, full basement with finished room, 2 car garage $24,900

BRICK & FRAME RANCH IN EXCELLENT LOCATION. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, attached garage, built-in oven & range & other extras included. Handy location for school $25,500

ATTRACTIVE BRICK & FRAME RANCH, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large family room, full basement, attached garage, patio. Built-in dinette furniture and many more lovely items included. FINE LOCATION AND BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS $25,900

EXCITING CALIFORNIA CONTEMPORARY RANCH in beautiful wooded area. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, den or studio. Between 2 wings of house is a lovely patio. Dining room floor and vestibule are in green slate. This home is a private haven on ¾ acre wooded lot 2 miles from center of town but close to Plum Grove School $32,500

FOUR BEDROOM AIR CONDITIONED SPLIT-LEVEL. This lovely home has all the extras for today's buyer, 3 full baths, all bedrooms upstairs, 2 car garage, big family room with fireplace & bar, sodded lawn, slate entry, patio, carpeting thruout, dishwasher & other extras included $33,900

ROY L. LaLONDE
3 N. Bothwell Realtor Palatine
FLanders 9-0900
MEMBER OF MAP MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

WOOD DALE

An unusual buy in a 4 BR Cape Code. 1½ baths. 2 car garage. Walking dist. to trains, shopping, schools. Won't last long at reduced price of $16,700.

LIKE SMALL TOWN ATMOSPHERE?

See this 3 BR ranch. Built-in kitchen, like new condition. Close to trains & shopping. $19,200.

BENSENVILLE

Have a hankering to go golfing? You could tee off from this charming 3 BR ranch near Mohawk Country Club. $19,900.

REPOSSESSED

3 BR brick & frame bi-level. Only 4 yrs. old. Excellent financing available. Don't miss this at $17,500.

ROSELLE

There's just one thing wrong with this house. It isn't yours —yet. A beautiful 3 BR ranch home on landscaped ½ acre 1 block to schools & churches. The best buy you've ever seen. $24,900.

Member of Co-operative MLP

SLOAN REAL ESTATE
317 W. IRVING 766-3800 BENSENVILLE

WHEELING

3 BEDROOM, 1½ BATH brick & frame bi-level on large corner lot. Includes wall to wall carpeting, built-in oven & range, 27" TV. Thermopane sliding door to large concrete patio with brick barbecue. Beautifully landscaped, Merion Blue sodded lawn. $25,900.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

½ ACRE. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1½ baths, full basement, 2-car attached garage, comb. storms & screens. Shown by appt.

WHEELING

NEAT 3 BEDROOM frame ranch home, 1½ tile baths, aluminum storms & screens, carpeting throughout house. Fenced yard, patio. House in A-1 condition. $16,000.

L. B. ANDERSEN & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
20 West Dundee Road
Wheeling, Illinois
LEhigh 7-4300 ROgers Park 4-9400
Established 1921

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES
$13,950

Rare bargain in this 2 bdrm. ranch with 1½ car gar., blacktop drive, fully improved lot. Inside you have a nice big kitn., washer, dryer, comfortable 18' liv. rm., twin bdrms., gas heat, 3 blks. to schools and shopping. $450 down, $113 per mo.

$15,000

Fabulous offering for a lucky buyer, 3 bdrm. ranch, newly tiled kitn. & bath, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, new w/w carptng., drapes & traverse rods included. Freshly decorated inside and out. $500 down, $121 per mo.

ROLLING MEADOWS REALTY
3123 KIRCHOFF RD. CL 5-4200

LATE SUMMER SPECIAL!

A 3 Bdrm. Brick Ranch—full bsmt. with finished Rec. Rm. Close to schools, shopping & churches. A real home in the best of neighborhoods. An ideal spot for a family coming into Mt. Prospect. $29,900.

HANSEN TRADING HEADQUARTERS . . .

are available to trade for a more expensive home—a less expensive home—or an equal home, different location.

Entire cost is just slightly more than the normal commission paid on a regular real estate transaction. Please inquire.

RONALD M. HANSEN REALTORS
888 E. NW Hwy. CL 3-6920 Mt. Prospect
Member MAP Multiple Listing

Watch for
MORE - MORE - MORE - MORE
Real Estate Listings
in the Popular Picture-Laden
DESIGN FOR LIVING SECTION
of This Paper

Real Estate — Houses

RENT WITH OPTION

Brick & frame 4 yr. old ranch, 1½ baths, blt.-ins, att. gar. $19,950 with $500 option money. Rent $175. Available Sept. 15.

MOUNT PROSPECT, NORTH SIDE

5 rm., 2 bedrm. frame 2 story home, 1½ baths, paneled bsmt. 2 car garage. A neat, clean home, convenient to shopping & schools. Many fine shade trees & shrubbery. $20,000.

H. J. TINDALL
& SONS

208 S. MAIN ST. MT. PROSPECT
CLEARBROOK 5-1515

(TS 8/30)

Real Estate — Houses

FALKANGER-KOHL
Selected Exclusives

$14,950 . . . IDEALLY LOCATED 2 bedrm. brick ranch home with a full bsmt., rec. room, situated on beautifully landscaped lot. An outstanding value!

$16,900 . . . Situated on a WOODED 100x400 LOT. This 2 bedrm. EXPANDABLE Cape Cod home, featuring a den in bsmt., 1 car garage, firepl., 10x25' outbldg. 100x200' lot can be sold off. See this outstanding value.

$18,300 . . . Just listed this immaculate 2 or 3 bedrm. ranch (3rd bedrm. now family room) featuring carpt., screened patio, beautifully landscaped 60x 135' lot, 1 car garage, gas heat. Convenient location.

$23,500 . . . Outstanding and spacious contemporary 3 bedrm. home situated on an oak & hickory wooded lot. There's a family room, fireplace, patio, carport & loads of custom extras. Unique in every respect.

$29,900 . . . ADJACENT TO 7 ACRE PARK WITH LAKE. This outstanding 3 bedrm. ranch has family room with firepl., full bsmt., 2 car att. garage. Custom built for owner only 2½ years old. Take the time to see this one!

$36,750 . . . Ideally located on 5 rolling acres in Barrington's beautiful countryside, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch features a family room, firepl., 2 car garage . . . HORSES ARE PERMISSIBLE. Let us show you thru!

$39,750 . . . Distinctive brick & frame, 3 bedrms., tudor with 2½ bath, fam. rm., firepl., bsmt., 2½ car attach. gar., beautiful 1 acre landscaped lot.

$39,000 . . . Space galore in this beaut. 3 bedrm. brk. ranch, with full bsmt., 2 baths, 2 car gar., pch., fam. kit., sunken living rm. On 1 acre.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
ONLY $5000 DOWN

$39,900 . . . Modern 4 flat building . . . located in center of Palatine. Three apartments furnished — fully occupied. Brick building, bsmt., hot water heat, excellent condition. Good income. We have two of these buildings for sale. Call for further information.

VACANT LOT

$7,500 . . . Beautiful 1 acre residential building site in the HEART of INVERNESS.

Falkanger Kohl

REAL ESTATE
Palatine
110 So. Northwest Hwy.
FLANDERS 8-0110
Members of MAP & MLS

(TS 8/30

COMPLETE AND COMFORTABLE

Family living will be yours in this brick Georgian Colonial residence on tree lined street, full separate dining room, dining space in kitchen, three bedrooms, playroom in full basement, spacious 63 ft. lot, two car garage, low $378.00 taxes. Short walk to grade and high schools. $2,300 Down, full price $22,500.

BRUNS
1714 E. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts.
CLearbrook 5-6320

INCOME HOUSE

Older home in downtown Palatine, $235 per mo. income. One 2 bdrm. flat, one 3 bdrm. flat. Full bsmt. Low taxes. Some appliances. Price, $18,-500.

LIFE REALTY
132 S. NW Hwy. Palatine
FL 8-4555

MUST BE SOLD

Offer invited on this 5 bdrm. 3½ bath tri-level on 1 acre, 1½ miles from Barrington station.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
At 1042 Woodland Ave.
Barrington
BEAM REALTY
624 S. NW Hwy. DU 1-6020
(TS 8/30

PLACE THAT AD

Real Estate — Houses

THEY DON'T BUILD THEM LIKE THAT ANY MORE

But this time they did. Inspect this Custom built home. Knock on the walls (double plaster) pull up the windows (row). Open the drawers (with your fingertips). The patio won't crack— (there's a 5' foundation under it. This charming two bedroom has a separate dining room, full basement, attached garage and many extras. $27,900.

BRUNS
1714 E. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts.
CLearbrook 5-6320

ROLLING MEADOWS

3 bedrms., 1½ car garage, patio, concrete drive, stm. windoys & doors, washer, dryer. Excellent condition. 2310 Wing St. $15,500. Only $500 down. CLearbrook 5-7431.

(TS 8/30

NEW LISTINGS
TALL TREES

Quiet streets and comfortable living will be yours in this split level home. Excellent neighborhood in Mt. Prospect. Entrance foyer, large living room with fireplace, dining room, huge kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, laundry room, sub basement, attached garage. Owner transferred. $29,900.

HILL TOP VIEW

This almost new ranch home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, deluxe kitchen, and first floor family room and patio. 2½ car attached garage. Very near Catholic and public schools. Owner must sell for business reasons. $26,900.

DIAL 392-2290

STARCK
Realtors

437 W. Prospect, Mt. Prospect
M.A.P. Multiple Listing Serv.
(TS8-30

PLUM GROVE HILLS

7 room custom brick ranch on 1½ lots. Full bsmt., fam. rm., firepl., 2½ car att. gar., 1½ cer. baths, lge. patio, $27,500.

3504 BROOKMEADE DR.
392-5065

(TS 8/27tf

BARRINGTON AREA
NEAR INVERNESS

About 1¾ acres. 4 yr., 7 rm. brk. split level. 2 baths. 2 fireplaces. 2 car att. gar., heated bsmt. 2 horse stable.

$35,000 BY OWNER

PHONE 358-6568

TWO HOUSES TO BE MOVED

2 bedrm. ranch, $1,500. 3 bedrm. ranch, $1,800.

HOME REALTY

FLANDERS 9-1450

$2200 DOWN

Buys this 3 bdrm. brick split-level, 1½ baths, fam. rm., located walking distance to stores, train & schools. $24,900
D-I-A-L ..... CL 5-2[illegible]

"C" FRANCEK
8 E. Northwest Hwy.
Open evenings Mt. Prospect

BARRINGTON-PALATINE AREA

Beautiful Brentwood Estates, 3 & 4 br. Ranch & Raised Ranches FP- 2 car gar. -built-ins. from $23,500 plus lot. Lots (¼ acre) from $3,500 to $7,500 Fully improved-Sewer, water, paved streets.
Wooded lots available Models open 12 to 6:00 p.m. Take rte. 12 to Lake Cook Rd. left ½ mile to entrance.

D & L CONSTRUCTION CO.
358-1510 392-3841

BARRINGTON AREA

Close to Fox river on large lot. 1 bdrm., paneled LR, encl. porch, bsmt., garage, stove & refrig, $12,500. Call after 5 p.m.

DUNKIRK 1-4462

9-3

PALATINE

Clean attractive Cape Cod. 3 or 4 bdrms. Carpeting, drapes, elec. stove, water softener, humidifier included. Full bsmt., 1½ car gar. $18,500. FLanders 8-0481 eves. & weekends.

WANT AD DEADLINE TUESDAY AT 3

Call CLearbrook 3-1520

or FLanders 8-2025

Real Estate — Houses

WAUCONDA COUNTRYSIDE

Ideal retirement home. 4-rms. plus enclosed fin. porch. Att. gar., gas heat. Very well kept. Lg. cor. lot with fruit & evergreen trees. Worth at least $12,500. Elderly couple will sacrifice for $9,900.

WAUCONDA — $11,500

Buy this ideal little ranch house. 3 lg. rms., plus screened in rear porch, overlooking lake on 2 wooded lots. Low down payment.

LAKE FRONT INCOME

5 apartments & home. Very modern. All city improvements. Excellent income. $65,000.

JOHN B. O'REILLY COMPANY
427 E. Liberty
Wauconda JA 6-7251

Bensenville

$13,750. In the middle of the woods. 3 lots, 58x135 each. 3 bedrm. frame home, 1 car garage and small kennel building. A terrific buy.

Wood Dale

$14,500. 2 bedrm. Cape Cod, choice corner, basement with baseboard, hot water heat.

$25,000. 6 acres, 5 room house, large living room and fireplace, 2 bedrms., roomy basement with oil fired heat, 3 car garage, large outbuilding for horses. Additional land available.

WESLEY LUEHRING
100 Orchard St. Itasca
773-0007

TS8-30

BARGAIN OF THE WEEK

Absolutely nothing to do but move into this well maintained three bedroom brick and frame ranch with 1½ car garage. Many extras, including washer and dryer. Located on a well landscaped lot. Low down payment. Asking price, $17,750.

BRUNS
1714 E. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts.
CLearbrook 5-6320

IDEAL YEAR ROUND COUNTRY LIVING

144x200' lot beautifully landscaped on Fox River in Viking Heights subdivision, 1½ miles from North Western's Cary station on East Main Rd. at Newbold Rd. Lg. liv. rm., fireplace, cabinet kitch., dinette, gas heat, water softener, 2 bedrms., den. $30,000. Weekends phone 639-3551 or write Nielsen, 321 S. Highland, Rockford. Dial 815-964-6316.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Ideal for retired or small family. On tree-lined street. Easy walk to stores, train & bus. Immaculate 2-bedrm. brick bungalow. Carpeted 20' liv. room (with fireplace) and 14x-11' din. rm. High dry basement has finished ceiling & 2nd bath. 1½ car gar. Lot 60x-150. $21,500. By owner.

614 W. CAMPBELL CL 5-4667

PALATINE—BY OWNER

8 rm. red brick tri-level plus basement. 4 bdrms., 2 ceramic baths, oversize rec. rm. Water softener, humidifier & built-in oven, range & dishwasher. Carpeted liv. rm., din. rm., hall & 2 bdrms. Newly decor. inside & out. Quiet street. Walking dist. to parochial & public schls. $27,900. Call FLanders 8-1236.

WHEELING—BY OWNER

3-bdrm. face brk. ranch. Built-in appliances. WW crpting, gas heat, paneling, ht'd. 2-car gar. Side drive. Fenced yard. Landscaping. 3 blks. to schools.
$17,000 537-0924

4 BEDROOMS—$32,500

Bargain you hear about but seldom see. Frpl., 2 tile baths, att. gar. Walk to schools & train. See today.

BEAM REALTY
624 S. NW Hwy. Barrington
DUnkirk 1-6020

(TS 8/30

NORTHWEST SUBURB

Trade your larger house under $23,000 for our 3 bdrm. br. ranch, $19,000 plus difference in Arl. Hts. Would consider older house, town or country.
CL 5-0922 TS 8-30

VACANT

Three bedroom ranch near schools and shopping. Can be purchased with only $450.00, total monthly payment $116.50. Full price only $14,300.

BRUNS
1714 E. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts.
CLearbrook 5-6320

Real Estate — Houses

Arlington Heights
IMMED. OCCUPANCY

NEW – BI LEVEL

3 bdrms., built-in kit. with huge eating area. Beau. area. 50'x 119' lot, all impr. in and paid. 3 blocks to Dryden school. 8 blocks to train.

Full Price

$21,950 incl. lot

$1,000 DN.

354 S. Dryden Pl.

Key with neighbor 1 door north; or call builder for appointment made to your convenience.

JEM
"The Quality Bldrs."
WEEK DAYS: 631-9510
SAT. & SUN. P.M.'s 827-8220
7-23tf

MUNDELEIN . . . in the country, situated on 5 beautiful acres. SPACIOUS 4 bedroom country home with servants quarters. Large comfortable living room w/fireplace, inviting library or den, formal dining room with wood burning fireplace, pleasant breakfast room off the bright cheerful kitchen, 3 full baths and a powder room. 3-car garage w/ game room, large stable and other out buildings. Being offered at a firm $50,000.

The Country Cousin
119 W. Maple Ave. (Hwy. 176)
Mundelein, Ill. 566-6720

IDEAL COUNTRY LIVING
A REAL BUY AT $35,000

Lake Park Estates, Palatine ½ acre lot, brand-new. Immed. possession. 3 bdr. bi-level built-in oven & range. Sep. DR, sunken LR, slate foyer, back porch. 2 baths, fam. rm. with fireplace and bar. Sun deck above 2 car gar.

OPEN HOUSE SAT.-SUN., 1-5
For directions and further info. Call J. W. CONSTRUCTION CO.—CL 5-2029

(TS 8/30

TINY TOTS OR TEEN AGERS

Your children will love this family room. Mother will enjoy the spacious built-in kitchen and Dad will cheer for the price of this three bedroom Bi-level. Two baths, large dining area. $20,900.

BRUNS
1714 E. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts.
CLearbrook 5-6320

BENSENVILLE

2 bedrm. home. Liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen, full basement, hot water heat. 1 block from center of town. $14,000.

3 bedrm, frame. Gas space heater, large lot. Edge of town. $11,000. Will sell on contract, $2,000 down.

FRANCIS E. SUTER
106 W. Green Bensenville
766-0288

Country Club Terrace - Owner

904 Country Lane, Mt. Prospect 7 yr. old 8 rm. split-level, 4 bdrms., 2½ baths, finished bsmt., water softener, disposal, dishwasher, firepl., covered patio — awnings. Low taxes. Asking $36,900.
CL 3-4207
OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-7

BENSENVILLE

7 room house, brick, A-1 condition. Corner lot, all improvements in. For quick sale, $18,-000.

BLAIR REALTY
1325 W. IRVING PK. RD.
BENSENVILLE, ILL.
PORTER 6-0505

STREAMWOOD

Assume low interest mortgages in a very low tax area. Executive type homes for you to see today. Visit our local salesmen.

RICHMOND REALTY
JU 4-3152 TE 7-7481

TS8-30

EXPANDABLE BUNGALOW

Arlington's South Side, only 1½ blocks to town and trains, fireplace in living room, huge dining room, two bedrooms down expandable to two more up. Full basement and garage. Low $303.00 taxes. Asking $19,950.

BRUNS
1714 E. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts.
CLearbrook 5-6320

Frank's Model Home
BI-LEVEL
333 S. PARKSIDE, ITASCA

½ block S. Irving Park

3 bdrms., built-in kitchen, 1½ baths. Lot 55x135

$22,000

Open Sat. & Sun. 2-6 p.m. or call LA 9-3624

Real Estate — Houses

ITASCA

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Newly decorated 3 bdrm. brk. ranch w/ rec. rm. in bsmt, plus 2 car detached garage. Asking $23,900.

CHILDREN WANTED
In this English type home with a lot of charm. You'll find a finished rec. rm. w/ frpl. that opens into small greenhouse — also screened summer rm. at rear of home. Beamed ceiling, cheerful liv. rm. w/frpl, sep. din. rm. Can be 4 bdrms. or 3 plus den or sewing rm. Excellent lndspng. in good neighborhood. Transferred owner asking $24,900.

A REAL CHARMER!
Colonial frm ranch on lovely lge lot w/ 3 sunny bdrms. A delightful liv rm w/ frpl, and formal din rm. Cheerful cabineted kitn opening into fam. rm., 2½ car att. gar, with extra storage closets. 5½% mtge can be assumed. Transferred owner will give fast occupancy. $27,900.

JUST PLAIN FUN
can be enjoyed by entire family & friends in the lovely pan. rec rm w/ center frpl, bar & work rm in full bsmt. Brk ranch w/ 3 bdrms and sunny 1st flr fam rm opening onto curved cement patio. Georgian marble frpl in liv rm with dining L. Modern built-in kit plus 2½ detached gar. Fast occupancy. Transferred owner reduced $1500 to only $29,400. A real buy.

DELUXE CONTEMPORARY
Outstanding 4 bdrm. "Rock Ledge" ranch on "Miniature Estate." Thermo-pane drs. opening from fam. liv & master bdrms to terraced cement patio. Deluxe 2½ baths, 2 car att. gar, full bsmt w/frpl. Ultra modern kitn that has everything. A real joy for entire family. Must be seen to appreciate. Asking $75,000.

CECIL HANN

BAIRD & WARNER
446 N. York Elmhurst
TE 4-7400 Chgo. Ph. CO 1-1345

* ROSELLE *

Older 4 bdrm. frame home set among beautiful shade & fruit trees. Large lot, city water & sewer. One downstairs bdrm., comfortable liv. rm. w/firepl., din. rm. and large kit., enclosed porch, bsmt. & gar. Near transp. & shopp. Could be converted to apartments. $19,-900.

KEENEYVILLE
¾ acre, 1½ baths, 3 bdrm. frame ranch, 2-car att. gar., large kit. Low down payment. Full price $18,900.

ROSELLE REALTY
104 East Irving Park Rd.

529-2235

BRICK RANCH

On spacious 66 ft. lot, living room overlooks lovely landscaped yard and patio, three good sized bedrooms, convenient kitchen with separate dining area, paved drive and carport. $1,800 down, full price $17,900.

BRUNS
1714 E. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts.
CLearbrook 5-6320

PALATINE
BY OWNER

Being transferred. 3 bdrm., all brick ranch with 2 car garage. Home is 2 yrs. old. Complete with birch paneled recreation room, carpeting, drapes, patio, built-in kitchen with range, oven & dishwasher. Fenced yard.
CALL 358-3796
FOR APPOINTMENT

MT. PROSPECT - CL 5-0[illegible]2
Open house Sun. 1 to 8 3 bdr. brick ranch. Lge kit. att. gar. near schools, parks, & shopping. Inc. carpeting, drapes, air cond. stove, disposal. Low 20's. 404 N. Forest.

JUST LISTED

Transferred owner offers sharp 3 bedroom ranch with huge kitchen. Beautiful trees in rear yard. $800 down and only $17,900.

BRUNS
1714 E. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts.
CLearbrook 5-6320

WINSTON PARK

Avail. immed. 3 bdrm. brick ranch, 2 full baths, family rm., s/s, custom made drapes, all built-in kitchen. $21,500 or closest bona fide offer acceptable to seller, received prior to Sept. 1st. 359-1890.

Mt. Prospect – South

2,175 sq. ft.—brick & frame 8 rm. split level. 2½ cer. baths —2 car gar. 1st flr. fam. rm. plus rec. rm. By owner—$32,750.
CL 9-4229 FI 6-7660

4½% V.A.

Mortgage can be assumed with total monthly payments of $119.00. This 3 bedroom ranch is located on quiet dead-end street. Owner will consider contract sale or 2nd mortgage. Only $15,350.

BRUNS
1714 E. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts.
CLearbrook 5-6320

Real Estate — Houses

RAMBLING RANCH

Choice location in the heart of Palatine, walk to schools and park. Three bedroom Brick ranch, large paneled 1st floor family room with stone fireplace, and oversized two car attached garage, excellently maintained, includes carpeting, awnings, appliances and beautifully landscaped yard. Compare before buying. $25,-500.

BRUNS
1714 E. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts.
CLearbrook 5-6320

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Lovely ranch home, $2,000 less than cost; 3 bedrm., vanity bath, auto. oil heat, lot 90'x 133', beautifully landscaped, redwood fenced for privacy, awning patio, dishwasher, washer, dryer, carpeting, drapes, ¾ ton air-conditioner, $17,500; or completely furn., $18,500. 90% mortgage to qualified buyer. By owner.

392-6521

(TS 8/30

CUSTOM BUILT RANCH

Transferred owner is offering his brk. & stone ranch, center hall plan, 1½ baths, 18x11 screened porch, Crab Orchard firepl., like new carpet., gar. Close to school & park. $31,500.
D-I-A-L ..... CL 5-2020

"C" FRANCEK
8 E. Northwest Hwy.
Open evenings Mt. Prospect

WOOD DALE

3 bedr. home, nicely lndscaped corner lot. Breezeway and 1 car gar. LR and Din. rm. Add'l. appliances & carpeting inc. Low price, $16,900.

BEST REALTY
110 E. Irving Pk. Rd.
WOOD DALE
PORTER 6-2395

FOUR BEDROOMS

Plus 1st Floor Den, formal dining room, deluxe built-in! kitchen, full basement and two car garage. This home is an early American design that will interest the most discriminating buyer, only $31,900.00.

BRUNS
1714 E. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts.
CLearbrook 5-6320

CRYSTAL LAKE

By owner. 6 yr. old 4 bdrm. L-shaped ranch. Lge. liv. rm., 1½ baths, lge. bsmt., att. garage, concrete drive. Excellent condition. Interior must be seen to appreciate. Countless extras too numerous to list. Additl. storage space for gardening equip., bicycles, etc. Unusual landscaping for easy care. Near shopping ctr. & schls. 447 Eugene Ct., 815-459-2792. Call after 12 noon. $22,500.

ROSELLE

3 bedroom unusually well built brick. 2 bathrooms. Living room with stone fireplace. Basement with fireplace. Gas fired hot water heat. Kitchen with dishwasher & many other features. Attached 2-car garage. Owner will sell below cost. Immediate possession.

WESLEY LUEHRING
100 Orchard St. Itasca
773-0007

TS8-30

SPIC AND SPAN

Move in and start living. Large brick and frame bi-level with sub-bsmt and attached two car garage. Has large entry foyer, 1st floor family room and a dream kitchen with built-in oven, range, dishwasher and disposal. Many other extras. Owner transferred. Only $33,-500.

BRUNS
1714 E. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts.
CLearbrook 5-6320

$11,000

2 bdrm. frame house with garage on lge. wooded lot in Barrington. Taxes $67 per year, new furnace & stove included.

LIFE REALTY
132 S. NW Hwy., Palatine
FL 8-4555

CLOSE TO TRAIN & SCHOOL

8 yr. old brick Cape Cod, 3 bdrms. + den, 1½ car gar. Low taxes. $22,700
D-I-A-L ..... CL 5-2020

"C" FRANCEK
8 E. Northwest Hwy.
Open evenings Mt. Prospect

½ ACRE

3 bdrm., frpl., full bsmt., patio, BBQ, att. gar. Inverness countryside. $23,000 or your offer.

BEAM REALTY
624 S. NW Hwy. Barrington
DUnkirk 1-6020

(TS 8/30

3 yr. old 4 bdrm. house for sale by owner. W/W carpeting, family rm., 2½ car garage, fenced in yard, comp. landscaped, close to schools. CALL 827-6716 FOR APPT.

(TS 8/30

TRY A WANT AD

Real Estate — Houses

KEMMERLY
Exclusives
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

$14,900 DOLL HOUSE, 2 large bedrooms, attached garage, under $330 taxes.

$14,900 THREE BEDROOMS, family room, attached 2 car garage, on ½ acre, walk to schools.

$16,900 CATHOLIC SCHOOL is just around the corner, 3 bedroom ranch with thermopane windows throughout.

$16,500 TWO CAR GARAGE, patio, loads of landscaping, carpeted, 3 double closeted bedrooms, ceramic bath, low taxes.

$18,950 AN EXTRA LOT INCLUDED, 3 bedroom all alum. sided rambling ranch, attached garage, plus outbuildings heavily wooded, carpeted, must be seen to really be appreciated. Do not miss this buy!!

$20,900, OWNER SAYS, we have to sell! Let us help them. All brick three bedroom 1½ bath, ranch, within 5 blocks to shopping and the station. Owners will help by carrying a second mortgage if necessaryl.

$21,900 TWO FLAT with other land available for further development. 2 bedrooms in lower flat and one in upper flat, taxes are under $400.

$23,900 FOUR BEDROOMS, 2 full baths, basement, and family room plus 28 foot porch and 2 car garage, in choice Palanois Park section of Palatine.

$24,500 ON THREE QUARTERS ACRE, 3 huge bedrooms, 27 foot living room, redwood paneled family room, attached two car garage, must be seen to see an excellent value.

$30,100 ABSENT OWNER says sell, 3 large bedroom ranch, full basement, 2 car attached garage. Fireplace in living room, completely carpeted, low taxes, move right in.

$32,900 FOUR BEDROOMS, 3 baths, TWO FIREPLACES, on ½ acre close to schools, HW heat, family room is 28 feet long, sep. dn. rm., under $600 taxes.

$35,500 BARRINGTON, brick and stone Tudor Ranch, new, ready to move into, 3 bedroom ranch, one acre plus, the stone work is excellent in exterior trim and fireplace in living room, the two baths are ceramic, the custom features have to be seen to be appreciated from the sunken living room to the slate entry, excellent financing available.

$42,900 LONG GROVE, on one heavily wooded acre, custom brick ranch with lath and plaster, 3 huge bedrooms, family room, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, if you want quality construction this is it.

$45,000 BETWEEN BARRINGTON AND PALATINE, Colonial FOUR BEDROOM Cape Cod, huge living room and sep. dn. room, family room is off the kitchen that features all the built-ins desired. Basement, attached 2 car garage, and 2½ ceramic baths are more of the custom features. There is over 400 feet of storage space available in this home.

KEMMERLY
REALTORS
728 E. NW Hwy., Palatine

358-5560
OPEN 9-9

Member MAP
Multiple Listing Service

(TS 8/30

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Available immediately. For sale or rent, 6 rm. ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in kitchen, att. gar. 1 blk. to schl. & shopping center. Priced to sell. By owner. Days, call 467-2693. Evenings, HEmpstead 7-0163.

(TS 8/30

OWNER ANXIOUS

We are not only selling a home but a neighborhood. Ideal young couple's contemporary 2-story, 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, encl. porch, excellent location. $19,950
D-I-A-L ..... CL 5-2020

"C" FRANCEK
8 E. Northwest Hwy.
Open evenings Mt. Prospect

COMPARE THE PRICE

Value is what you get when you purchase this two bedroom ranch, many extras, washer & dryer, dishwasher. Located on a large well landscaped lot. Low down payment $700.00 and $132.00 month. Asking price $16,900.

BRUNS
1714 E. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts.
CLearbrook 5-6320

TRY A WANT AD

Real Estate — Houses

Best Buys Anywhere Check These!!!

ROSELLE AREA

IMPOSSIBLE BUT TRUE! ! !
$100 DOWN

See to believe these 3 bedrm. ranch homes that can be bought with $100 down - possitively no closing charges. 5½% interest and 30 year loans. Some have garages and none is over 7 years old. Prices start at $13,500.

ROSELLE

SACRIFICE SALE! ! !

Neat 3 bdrm. plus den Cape Cod on landsc. ½ acre. 1¾ baths, part bsmt., cabinet kit. oak floors, att. breezeway & gar. Alum. S/S, low taxes. Special, $16,900.

ELMHURST AREA

TERRIFIC BUY!

Attractive 4 bdrm. ranch on large corner lot, tree lined street, city water, cabinet kit., washer & dryer, 2-car gar. Low taxes. $13,900.

ROSELLE

WOODED — IN TOWN

Spacious well kept 8 rm. Cape Cod with 5 lge. bdrms. Sep. huge din. rm., liv. rm., large kit. and eating area. 1¼ tiled baths, hardwood floors, oil forced air heat. Full bsmt., 2-car gar. Low taxes. City water, sewer. Walking distance to schools, shops, trains. Buy of a lifetime! $19,900.

ROSELLE

$5000 UNDERPRICED—
IN TOWN

Perfect 6 yr. old 6 rm. brick ranch, with 3 large bdrms., 17x19' liv. rm. and dinette area with firepl., birch cab. kit. with eating area, oak floors, plastered walls, tiled bath, fully decorated bsmt., att. gar. plus 1 separate gar. in rear of house. Blacktop drive. Situated on well landscaped ½ acre lot. Act quickly. $23,900.

ROSELLE AREA

FOUR HIGH & DRY ACRES
Home site or investment. Close to town. $8,500.

EASY FINANCING

ILLINOIS PIONEER REALTY
N.E. COR. RTE. 53 & RTE. 20
(LAKE ST.)
PHONE 773-0701
CHICAGO PHONE NA 5-9399
MONDAY-FRIDAY
10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
SATURDAY-SUNDAY
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
CLOSED WEDNESDAY

(TS8-30

WANT ADS
in the
SUNDAY SUBURBANITE

in combination with our Thursday editions.

To introduce this newest extra, Paddock Publications is offering, for a limited time only

50% DISCOUNT

on all classified advertising placed in the Suburbanite in addition to the Thursday editions.

MAXIMUM COVERAGE

Schedule your advertising for both editions and reach

80,000 HOMES

Our Classified Department will give you all the information on this big . . . New Want-Ad offer . . . Call soon.

CL 3-1520
FL 8-2025
Chicago 775-1990
DuPage 773-1520

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

. . . the accepted influence in the Northwest Suburbs

WANT AD DEADLINE TUESDAY AT 3

CL 3-1520

or FLanders 8-2025

Real Estate — Houses

PROSPECT HTS.

MR. EXECUTIVE

Deluxe appointments thruout this custom built 7 rm. 2 bath home. Check these features. Slate entry, oak pan. fruitwood cabinets, ceramic tile, stone firepl., thermopane winds. thruout, intercom, 2½ car garage, walk to golf course. Immed. Possession.

$39,900

LEE-RYAN REALTY
358-7171 358-5121

MT. PROSPECT
NR. RANDHURST

A lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with attached garage. This home will give you ideal suburban living. With many extras it's a fine buy at $25,000.

Annen & Busse, Inc.
104 E. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect
CLearbrook 5-9111

TRADE or SELL

Split level home with 2-car gar. in Plum Grove Hills, for ranch type home with bsmt. & 2-car gar. nr. Prospect High School. 392-3955

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

3 bedrm. brick ranch, full bsmt., 2 car garage, central air cond., many extras. $27,500. CLearbrook 3-8454.

3 BEDROOM RANCH, DINING room, carpeting, refrigerator, range, washer, dryer, freezer, large lot. Near schools, transportation, shops. Owner, FL 8-1332 evenings and weekends. (TS8-20tf

LIONS PARK
MOUNT PROSPECT

3 bdrms., brick. 1½ baths, TV room, rec. room, carpeting. Nr. school. After 5 p.m. weekdays, CLearbrook 3-3685 TS8-30

Real Estate — Houses

MT. PROSPECT — 3 BEDRM. brick Cape Cod. Dining room, encl porch, room upstairs for another bdrm. Full bsmt., 2-car gar., lg. cor. lot near RR station, St. Raymonds, schools. By owner. CL 3-3330. (TS8-6tf

2 BEDROOM RANCH, NEWLY painted & decorated, 1½ garage, patio, many shade trees, 3 rooms carpeted, stove, refrigerator, near schools, shopping, transportation, fenced back yard. $16,900. 259-2969.

ROLLING MEADOWS, PRICE to sell at once, by owner, 3 bedroom, 1½ car garage, large landscaped lot, enclosed front porch, choice location. $14,000. Phone collect 872-5806 for information.

ROLLING MEADOWS—3 BEDroom home with garage, large lot, many extras. CL 5-1116. (9-10

ROSELLE — CAPE COD FOR large family, 5 bedrooms, 3 finished, large lot, near school & transportation, $17,800, $900 down, 894-6878.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, HASbrook area—3 bedroom brick ranch, attached garage, many extras. $19,000 by owner. CLearbrook 5-0922. (TS8-30

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. OWNer. 2 bedroom all face brick ranch, 2 car garage, gas heat. 225 S. Waterman. 259-0394. (*

PRAIRIE VIEW BY OWNER. 7 room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, screened-in porch. Garage 22x33, on fenced-in ½ acre. Low taxes. $18,500. NE 4-3760.

ROLLING MEADOWS — BY owner. 3 bedroom ranch, gas heat, washer, dryer, and range. Wall-wall carpeting, 2 car garage, close to everything. $16,500 or best offer. 255-8559.

3 BEDRM. BI-LEVEL. ROLLing Meadows. Recreation room, 1½ baths, built-ins, carpeting. Walk shop, schools. $21,000. CLearbrook 3-4993. (7-9tf

3 BEDROOM RANCH HOME with 2 car garage, corner lot, water softener, storm windows and doors. Walking distance to shopping centers and schools. Wheeling, Ill. LEhigh 7-0515. (8/27

BY OWNER — 4 BEDROOM, Rolling Meadows, separate dining room, 23 foot living room, foyer, family room, garage, immediate possession, $18,200. 3716 Oriole Lane. (9-17

ARLINGTON HTS. AREA: 4 rooms plus utility room, 1½ car garage. Beautifully landscaped. Lot 100x250. $20,000. Mt. Prospect Real Estate Service. 26 W. Busse Ave. CLearbrook 3-2440. (7-30tf

ROLLING MEADOWS, 2 BEDroom, aluminum and stone siding. Garage, paved drive. Breakfast nook, large lot. Sacrifice. $12,900. 529-1559.

3 BEDROOM RANCH. ATtached garage. Weathersfield. Radiant heat, electric kitchen, dishwasher. 4 yrs. old. Sell or rent with option to buy. LAwrence 9-2486.

Real Estate — Houses

BY OWNER — 3 BEDROOM, 1½ baths, full basement, 100x200' lot. Roselle area. 894-9103. (TS6-4tf

STREAMWOOD — 3 BEDRM., 2 bath, carpeted ranch with garage and large patio. $300 down, $123 month. 543-4489.

3 BEDROOM BI-LEVEL IN ARlington Hts. Carpeting, paneled recreation room, patio, aluminum S/S. Basement entry. 2-car garage. 100x200' landscaped lot. 1 block to school. By owner. $19,900. CLearbrook 9-4084.

BY OWNER, PALATINE. BIlevel, 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath, attached garage. Built-ins. Carpeting and drapes. 5½ years old. Must sell. Leaving state. Asking $22,500. FLanders 9-1163.

BELOW COST, HOFFMAN ESstates. Split-level. 3 bedrooms, basement, garage. TWinbrook 4-9109.

TRY A WANT AD

Real Estate — Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 3 bedroom ranch. Attached garage, stove, refrigerator and dishwasher. $16,200. $600 down. Immediate possession. CLearbrook 5-0650. (TS8-30

WHEELING — 3 BEDROOM ranch, GE built-in kitchen. Walking distance to all schools. Assume 4½% G.I. loan. Immediate possession. $15,500. 537-1560

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, NICEly located 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, wood cabinet kitchen, large living room, all purpose room, attached garage, $27,500. CLearbrook 9-4980. (*

LAKE ZURICH VICINITY — Brick veneer tri-level. On large wooded ¾ acre. 1½ baths. GEneral 8-1876.

OWNER, BARRINGTON, 3 bedroom, beautiful remodeled farmhouse. Room for horses. 3+ acres, beautifully landscaped. 1½ miles from RR station. DUnkirk 1-3343.

Real Estate — Farms

Real Estate — Farms

116 ACRES

LAKE COUNTY. Ideal location for horse farm. 40 miles to Chicago Loop, 15 miles to Arlington Park Race Track. 4-bedroom home, barn & all other necessary farm buildings. Priced to sell.

79 ACRES

LAKE COUNTY. ½ mile lake frontage, 35 acres of woods. Remodeled farm home with 4 bedrooms, large rec. room, modern kitchen, 25' living room, separate dining room, 2 baths, hot water heat. 78x32 barn ideal for horses. 192' cattle shed with feed yard & bunks. Many other buildings. Priced to sell.

40 ACRES

LAKE COUNTY ESTATE. 2-story brick Colonial owner's home with 3-car attached garage. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace in living & dining rooms, large family room with built-in TV, hi-fi & bar. Swimming pool with bath house. Servants quarters. Barn, machine shed, tool shed. Pasture fenced for horses, 2 acre pond. More land available.

L. B. ANDERSEN & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
20 West Dundee Road
Wheeling, Illinois
LEhigh 7-4300 ROgers Park 4-9400
Established 1921
DETAILED LIST ON REQUEST

Real Estate — Farms

204 acres, very good set dairy buildings, 2 modern houses, this is one of the best. $550 acre.

160 acres, 2 houses 4 and 8 rooms, dairy or hog set up, $450 acre. 100 acres more available at $350 acre.

80 acre farm level productive soil, fair buildings $450 acre.

40 acres, modern house, barn, other buildings, 2 mi. good town, $28,500.

6 acres unusually good 7 room brick house, large modern rooms, 2 car garage att. good barn for horses and work shop, $36,500.

Floyd E. Howe
85 Gates St.
Crystall Lake, Ill.
Phone 459-0495 for appt.

$350 PER ACRE

128 ac. on B. Top road. Full set of outbuildings and 2 story 3 bedroom home. Has 4 ac. of woods and creek. Will sell on contract with $8,000 dn. and balance at 5½% interest.

WE HAVE SEVERAL MORE GOOD FARM BUYS. ALSO A FEW 10 ACRE TRACTS IN CHOICE LOCATION NEAR N. W. TOLLWAY ONLY 35 MIN TO O'HARE.

JIM SARKO
E. Rt. 176 Marengo, Ill.
815-568-8852

A beautiful set up on Hwy. 160 acre top shape farm. Big all white bldgs. in exc. shape. Dairy set up, 2 barns, 3 silos, other bldgs. 2 story 8 room modern main house. Fair second house. Asking $105,000.

WALLACE W. MOSS
REAL ESTATE
Hwy. 176 2 Mi. E. Marengo
Ph. 815-568-7060 anytime

160 acre dairy farm, grade A, all set to go. 2 apartment home, newly r

Approximately 2 acres in country, beautiful setting of trees. 2 bedrm. home, fireplace, oil heat. $16,900.

WILPAULT BRILL
Real Estate Broker
Huntley, Ill. 312-669-5027
8-20tf

NORTHWEST

Huge barn with 4½ acres having frontage on Illinois State Concrete highway. Close to N. W. Tollway and 4 towns. Has excellent possibilities. Priced to sell at once. Can finance.

FL 9-0627
TS8-30

MARENGO

Estate, 5 acres, beautiful ranch home, $28,900. This is a real bargain and I mean it.

815-568-7963
(TS 8/6tf

The "Department Store" of Newspaper Advertising!

Vacant Lots

GLENNSHIRE
OF
Hawthorn Woods

Offers 1 acre fully improved building sites on rolling countryside, with lake frontage. Water, gas, underground electric. No commercial zoning.

Careful building restrictions. Excellent schools, free bus transportation. Minutes to major shopping centers.

Community swimming pool to be built.

Realistically priced. Financing for lot or house.

Model homes for inspection.

Entrances on Gilmer Rd., 2 miles west of Rt. 83, or McHenry Rd., ½ mile east of Rt. 63, close to tollroad.

R. W. WILLIS GR 5-5600
Evenings & Weekends
UN 4-1253
(6/11tf

ROSELLE AREA

Improved lots, $3000 up; and ½ acre unimproved lots $2500 up.

ROSELLE REALTY
104 East Irving Park Rd.
529-2235

COUNTRY CLUB HOMESITES

Adjoining Medinah & Nordic Hills Country Clubs. Fully improved. Will build your plans or ours.

NORDIC PARK 773-1500
(8/6tf

PALATINE

26 lots zoned Multiple, 4 blks. from schools, transp. & shopping.

Call owner, 456-4141
TS8-30

Vacant Lots

¾ ACRE WOODED LOT FOR sale — Hawthorne Woods, McHenry Rd., fishing, swimming private. GEneral 8-7994. (7-9tf

LOT IN ROUND LAKE BEACH, improved with city water, gas, near school, beach rights. Would consider late model car for lot. LE 7-0979. (8-27

½ BLOCK TO STATION AND town. Beautifully landscaped. Trees. Ideally located to school, parks. High ground. $10,000. Call CL 3-4639 or 392-4577.

LARGE CHOICE RESIDENtial lots, by owner, $2,500 and up. FLanders 8-3257.
(TS 4-12tf

HIGH LEVEL LOT, ½ MI TO McHenry. 80'x155'; water, natural gas, electric. Nice homes in area. $2600. CLearbrook 5-1363
(TS7-16tf

IMPROVED LOT, 80x150, MEDinah Spring Hills. Call 766-1917.
TS 7/19tf

ARLINTGON HTS. STONEgate section—Beautiful wooded lot. CLearbrook 5-6769.

1½ LOTS, 75x150. FOX RIVER Valley Gardens. Asking $2500. $500 dn. $50 mo. Will finance. 537-1008. (9-17

WANT AD

Resorts

NORTHWOODS

8 rm. mod. all yr. around home, 180' sandy lake shore, steel kit., 2 baths, full bsmt., gas furnace, 2 car garage, alum. boat. Musky fishing, stately oaks and pines, nicely landscaped. Hayward area. Price $19,750, terms. Owner, Herb Rothery, P.O. Stone Lake, Wisc.
(9-10

LAKE FRONT PROPERTY

Nice log cabin. Lge. screened porch. Approx. 96' sandy sloping beach. Wonderful for children. 3,000 acre lake NW Wisconsin. Call 358-9571.
(9/3

Resorts

WANTED—2 BEDROOM YEAR 'round home on lake in northern Illinois. Send picture, price and full description of property. Box S-7, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. (TS 9-20

Acreage

35 acres wooded with channel frontage in McHenry county.

60 acres partly wooded. Ideal for par 3 golf club.

175 acres ideal for country club or subdivision. Only $1000. per acre in McHenry county.

20 acres on Route 31. Level rich soil. 670 frontage. Only $20,000. Ideal for acre home site on golf driving range. Terms.

WESLEY LUEHRING
100 Orchard St. Itasca
773-0007
TS8-30

Real Estate — Commercial

FOR SALE OR RENT

4568 Sq. Ft. bldg. located in Wauconda, Ill. Former tool & die shop. Can be changed to store, offices or warehouse. Air-cond., gas ht., loading dock and adequate parking. Call Oliver 8-4588. (9/10

HIGHWAY FRONTAGE, zoned for business. On Rt. 14, in Palatine. Sewer and water included, $150 per running foot. Life Realty, FLanders 8-4555.

Cemetery Lots

CEMETERY LOT — EIGHT graves in Arlington cemetery, reasonable. CLearbrook 3-3330. (2-14tf

TWO 8-GRAVE LOTS, SECTION 12. Ridgewood cemetery. Elks Memorial. 622-8758 evenings.
TS 8/27

TWO 4 GRAVE LOTS IN ELK Section, Ridgewood Cemetery, $100 grave, can be divided. DE 6-3381 after 6 p.m.

4 GRAVE LOT, MEMORY Gardens. Worth $800, asking $400. 358-6964. (*

FOUR GRAVE LOT IN GARden of the Apostles, Memory Gardens, Arlington Heights. Best cash offer takes. Write: Jahnke, 2320 56th Avenue North, St. Petersburg, Florida.

Real Estate — Income Property

6 ACRES

ZONED BUSINESS. Near Palatine. Will sacrifice On corner of 2 main highways. Brick residence adjoining new subdivision. Write Box R-50, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

Office & Research Property — Vacant

MR. EXECUTIVE

Are you looking for prestige location for your new office and research building?
33 ACRES in BARRINGTON zoned Office & Research. 600 ft. hwy. frontage. All utilities available Immediate development or sale.

T. J. ROXWORTHY & SONS
129 E. Main Barrington
DUnkirk 1-3450
7-23tf

Real Estate — Wanted

WE HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR

Homes, apartment buildings, vacant land and farms. Call today for free appraisal.
NO OBLIGATIONS

MILLER REAL ESTATE
666 E. NW Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
392-6111
(8-27

WANTED TO BUY—2 BEDRM. year 'round home on lake in northern Illinois. Send picture, price and full description of property. Box S-7, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. (TS9-20

For Rent — Apartments

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM APT.

AS BIG AS A HOUSE

1400 sq. ft. of elegant home living . . . without the problems.

This air conditioned apt. is in a lovely elevator building 4 blks. from the heart of town. The Master bedroom with huge His & Hers closets; the 2 1/3 baths; the dining rm. with sliding glass doors leading out onto a terrace; the spacious Fruitwood cabinet kitchen with double oven coppertone range & refrigerator are just a few of the exceptional features. For further information contact Mrs. L. Lawry at
333 N. Kaspar 392-5198

BEAUTIFUL 5 RM. APT.

in dup. ranch. L-shaped liv. rm. 17x13', 12x12' din. rm. with 2 china cab. div. from kit. Cer. tile kit., plenty cab.; elec. rg., lge. ref. wit hfreezer. 2 bdrms., 16½x12', 14x12', verq lge. closets & stor. space. Cer. tile bathrm. & shower stall; laund. fac., soft water; baseboard heat, elec. & gar. incl. Adult. $180. 4 blks. to train & bus. PO 6-5230.
(TS 8/30

Arlington Heights FURNISHED APTS.

2 bedroom units, completely furnished, Apt. located at State & Thomas in Arlington Heights. Suitable for teachers to share, units for 2, 3 or 4 teachers. For information call

392-5550
Open Saturday & Sunday
(8-27

WOOD DALE

2 bedrm. furnished apartment, all utilities paid. For immediate possession call

BLAIR REALTY
1325 W. IRVING PK. RD.
BENSENVILLE, ILL.
PORTER 6-0505

PALATINE

One 2 bdrm. apt., $145; one 1 bdrm. apt. $130.

205-207 E. Chicago Ave.
392-5550

3 ROOM APARTMENT
PALATINE AREA

$80 per month, no children, no pets.

C. NEAL REALTY
359-1232
666 E. NW Hwy. Palatine

ARLINGTON HGTS.

Large & Lovely, 5 rm., 2 bdr., D.R., range, refrigerator, carpt., H.W. heat, water. Ideal loc. nr. trans., shop. Available. Sept. 1. Ref. & lease $171. 437-1455 TS8-27tf

PALATINE — UNFURNISHED New, lge. garden apt. refrig., range, TV outlet, coin-washer, dryer. Storage. $140 mo. inc. ht., water, cooking gas, garbage pick-up.

PHONE 358-6643

For Rent — Apartments

WOOD DALE

Now renting deluxe 3½ rm. apts., w/w carpeting, cab. kitchen, Hotpoint refrig. & stove, including heat, hot water, cooking. Also large swimming pool, $124 and up.
1 extra deluxe 3 bdrm. apt., 1½ baths. All utilities. For immed. possession.

BLAIR REALTY
1325 W. IRVING PK. RD.
BENSENVILLE, ILL.
PORTER 6-0505

DRYDEN PLACE APTS.

1 S. to 29 N. Dryden Ave. "Best location in Arl. Hts." Furnished and Unfurnished.
1 bedroom 2 bedrooms
$125 and up
Air conditioned
Heated free
Light, airy, newly dec.
Range, refr. free
Off-street parking

392-9562 CL 5-7463 392-4113

Office in rear
"See the rest, then rent the best"
(8-20tf

2 bdrm. Townhouse Apt.-Elgin

$104 PER MO.

1½ bath, deluxe rg.-refrig. private patio—off st. pkg.

3 bdrm. Townhouse Apt.

$129 PER MO.

6 room, 1½ baths
private rumpus room.
45 min. to loop

SHOWN BY APPT. ONLY
SH 2-8456
TS5-21tf

37 S. Smith St., Palatine
Attention School Teachers

Ideal 3 room apartment near school and transportation. Will draw lease to correspond with school year. $120 a month.
CALL MR. CARLSON

BAIRD & WARNER
21 E. Prospect,
Mt. Prospect, Ill. 392-7804

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

3-bedroom townhouses, 1½ baths, family kitchen, 1200 sq. ft. of living area plus individual basement and storage space. Best rental value in town! See them today.
FROM $165 MONTH
2-YEAR LEASE—$160 MO.

STANTON ARMS
646 W. Central Road
CLearbrook 5-1428
If no ans. call CL 5-3063
(TS 5/21tf

PALATINE

Lge. 1 Bdrm. Apartments
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

- Electric range & refrig.
- Ceramic tile baths
- Hardwood floors
- Firesafe building
- Ideal location near shopping center & golf course.

$115 & $120

421 N. Hicks Rd. (Rte. 53)
CL 5-1385 or FL 9-0511
(7/23tf

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Air Conditioned Deluxe 2 bdrm. Apt.

$165

Mrs. L. Lawry, 333 N. Kaspar
392-5198

MT. PROSPECT NEW
SYCAMORE LANE
1 Bedroom 2 Bedroom
$119 $139

Complete with heat, air conditioning, built-in oven — range & refrigerator. Ample parking.
On Busse Rd., 1 blk. N of Dempster
437-3303 437-3300
6-18tf

Thomas-Evergreen Terrace
State & Thomas
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

OPEN HOUSE $155 a month

MUNDELEIN AREA

2 bedroom apartment, appliances, gas and water furnished. Private storage. Washer & dryer in basement. $125-1st floor, $120-2nd floor.
362-7188 Mr. Bark
(TS8-13tf

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Pleasant 3 rm. air conditioned apt. in modern bldg., Reserved parking, built-in range, oven, cabts., Close to train and shopping. Rent $135 per month includes heat, hot water and gas. To inspect call 392-7727.
TS8-30

PALATINE

Deluxe 2 bdrm. apartment, quiet residential street, close to transportation, shopp. $155 per Mo., includes heat, hot water, parking. FL 8-1583
(TS8-30

TEACHERS

Move right in. Lovely new furnished studio apt. All utilities incl. in rent.

LEE-RYAN REALTY
325 N. NW Hwy.
358-7171 358-5121

For Rent — Apartments

DES PLAINES AREA

HOLIDAY PARK APTS.

1 AND 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
$135 & $159.50

Includes: Swimming pool, air conditioning, patios, built-in oven, range, refrigerator; heat, hot water, cooking gas, storage and parking.

Models Open 9 to 9
Elmhurst Road, 1 block north of Algonquin Rd.

PO 6-4222
(7/

For Rent — Apartments

LOOK AT THIS BEFORE YOU RENT
Large 3 Bedrm. Apartments

RENTALS STARTING AT:
$180.00

LOOK AT THESE FEATURES

- 2 blks. to rr station
- 2 blks. to downtown shopping
- Fireproof & soundproof construction
- Dishwashers
- Garbage disposals
- Flameless electric cooking
- 13 cu. ft. refrigerator
- King size storage rooms
- Air conditioned
- Master TV antenna
- Assigned parking

IF YOU WANT QUALITY IN AN APARTMENT, COME & SEE

ETHAN ALLEN MANOR
CLearbrook 5-6320
403 W. MINER
ARLINGTON HTS.
Open from 9 'til 9
(8-20tf

35,000 APTS. IN 67 SUBURBS

We are renting agents for over 35,000 units in Chicagoland suburbs. At any given time, you can select from thousands of 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apts. in 67 suburbs in a wide range of prices. We have keys, pictures, and specifications for all. Auto. service provided. Save weeks of looking . . . using our method you can see 100 apts. today. Find out why we are the suburbs' largest exclusive managing-renting agent. Absolutely NO FEE.

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8045 N. Milwaukee YO 6-8100
Weekdays 12-8 Sat.-Sun. 10-6
Closed Wednesdays
428 W. Lake St. TE 3-1040
(Rte. 20 Just West of York Rd.)
Weekdays 10-7. Sat.-Sun. 10-6
(6/25tf

BENSENVILLE

1 bedroom deluxe apartment. Lovely built-in kitchen. Heat & water included on beautiful landscaped court.

$119.50

766-6928
GRAND PLAZA APTS.
(8/13tf

PALATINE

1 & 2 bedrm. apts. Residential neighborhood, built-in oven, range, refrig., ceramic tile bath, coin oper. washer & dryer. Parking 3 blks. from RR station, shopping.
CL 3-2361 FL 8-3229
(7/30tf

ROLLING MEADOWS

New 2 Bedroom Apts.
$125

Includes heat, water, Hotpoint range & refrig.

ALGONQUIN PARK APTS.
Algonquin & Wilke Rds.
255-0503
(7-9tf

PALATINE

Beautiful 1 bdrm. apt. extra large. Includes heat, softened water, stove, refrig. & storage space. Big closets, laundry facilities, reserved parking. 3 blks. shop & station. Cleaned & decorated.
FL 8-1700 FL 8-6245

MT. PROSPECT

4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, free gas, air-conditioner, built-in oven range & refrigerator in color. Must see. Call weekdays after 5 p.m. All day Saturday & Sunday.
718 Shabonee 392-7495

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

By wk. or mo Free TV also free utilities. Telephones, swimming pool. Winter rates. Clearview Motel Milwaukee Ave. Rtes. 21 & 45, Wheeling LE 7-2800.
10-3tf

WHEATON
Special Offer At This Time
Deluxe 3½-room apartments
$114.50

includes heat, hot water, cooking gas, built-ins & parking.
PO 6-4222 668-4733
9-5tf

For Rent — Apartments

SCHOOL TEACHERS — SPEcial after labor day rates on efficiency apartments, TV, air-conditioned, maid & linen service. Rand Motel, Palatine. 438-1122. (8-20tf

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTment, heat, utilities, good location. FLanders 8-0110. CLearbrook 9-1770.

For Rent — Apartments

KEENEYVILLE — FURNISHed 2 room apartment. Heat, utilities, 1 or 2 adults. $85. Phone 529-1921. (8-27

FURNISHED DELUXE APARTment, swimming pool, garage electric kitchen. Ideal for couple. $125 per month. Also, twin bedroom, sunparlor and private bath. $100. 5 minutes to Barrington. DUnkirk 1-1756. (8-27

WOOD DALE, 3 ROOM UNfurnished. Stove and refrigerator. Heat and hot water. 2nd floor. PO 6-4833.

PALATINE — 4 ROOM FURnished apartment, 1 bedroom. Utilities furnished. $150 monthly. Saturday or Sunday. FLanders 8-1486.

3 LARGE ROOM APARTMENT electric stove, refrigerator, hot water and large sun deck 766-1347.

PALATINE — 4 ROOM FLAT no children or pets, $90. Phone FLanders 9-0991.

ECHO LAKE — 6 ROOMS UNheated. $75 mo. GEneral 8-1471.

PALATINE — IMMEDIATE occupancy, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, heat, water, garage, air conditioned. $155. FL 8-1632.

BENSENVILLE — 5 ROOM Apt. in duplex basement and garage. Close to everything. $130 month. 766-7764.

APARTMENT NEAR RIVER. gentlemen only. $20 week. LEhigh 7-0919.

1-BEDROOM APARTMENTS modern, with refrigerator oven & range. All air conditioned, $120-$130 per month. One month free with year's lease. Life Realty. FLanders 8-4555.

ROSELLE — DELUXE 2 OR bedroom apartments available immediately. Call LA 9-9099.

BARRINGTON — 2 BEDROOM studio guest house. Prefer female teachers. Sept. to June $125. DUnkirk 1-4264. (TS8-30

MT. PROSPECT — 5 ROOM Apartment, first floor. 4 blocks to depot. SHerwood 1-0717, Elgin.

4 ROOM FIRST FLOOR partment. Heat, utilities included. Close in town. No pet October 1. FLanders 8-5602.

STREAMWOOD — 3 BEDRM 2 bath, carpeted ranch with garage and patio. Sept. 1 occupancy. $135 month. 543-4489.

3 ROOMS HEATED, RANGE & refrigerator, $95 per month 766-2460 or 766-5646.

ARLINGTON HTS. 3½ LARGE rooms, like new building range, refrigerator, adults, no pets. $115 per month. Available Oct. 1. 1016 N. Wilke Road.
(8-27tf

LARGE 3 BEDROOM UNFURnished apartment on Lake Zurich near schools and shopping Call GEneral 8-7269.

FOREST LAKE, NEAR LAKE Zurich. 3½ room apartment Nicely furnished. Wooded area ½ block from lake. Available Sept. 15. 438-7432.

3 ROOM APARTMENT, GArage, bath, porch. Suitable for couple. LA 9-9776.

ROSELLE COUNTRY APARTment, 3 rooms, furnished. Immediate occupancy. LAwrence 9-6141.

PALATINE — 2 BEDROOM, 1½ bath Townhouse—$140 per mo. CLearbrook 3-0340. (8-27tf

4 ROOMS, 1ST FLOOR WITH basement. Heat, hot water included. Wood Dale area. 766-5045 before 5 p.m.

HALF-DAY — 4 ROOM APARTment. Nice location. 433-2419

PALATINE — 1½ ROOM FURnished efficiency, $20 weekly or $85 monthly. FLanders 8-0052.

3 ROOM FURNISHED HONEYmoon apartment on river near golf course, stores, churches transportation. Cary, ME 9-3623 weekends or Chicago, ME 7-4787 after 6:30. (8-13tf

VILLA PARK: EACH & Every available apartment Villa Park listed. Riley has information on all of them. W. Lake St. Rte. 20, Elmhu

NORTHLAKE — ENJOY REsort living year-round. One bedroom. King Arthur Apts. 562-1406. (8-13tf

LAKE ZURICH — SPACIOUS 1st floor apartment. Clean, hot water heat. Stove, refrigerator, water, laundry room. Adults $90. GEneral 8-3791 or GEneral 8-1541. (8-13tf

LOVELY 6 ROOM HEATED Apartment on river near golf course, schools, stores, churches, transportation. Cary, ME 9-3623 weekends or Chicago, ME 7-4787 after 6:30. (8-13tf

2½ FURNISHED ROOMS. ONE or 2 working people. Vicinity Kostner and Diversery, Chicago. CL 5-8890. (tf

PALATINE — LARGE CHEERful 5 room furnished apartment. Near shops, schools, train. Ideal 2-3 teachers, or couple and child. Free utilities. $150. Lease. 848-6235 eves., Saturdays. (8/27

ATTRACTIVE 3½ ROOM heated bi-level. Apartment F, 502 E. Pine, Bensenville. PO 6-3440, or 965-4377. (8/27

DES PLAINES: RILEY'S THE place to find your apartment. 966-8100. (3-19tf

WANT AD DEADLINE TUESDAY AT 3

CL 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

For Rent — Apartments

MT. PROSPECT: TIME SAVing selections through Riley. No fee. YOrktown 6-8100. (3-19tf

BENSENVILLE: INVESTIgate entire Bensenville market by going to 428 W. Lake St., Rte. 20, Elmhurst. No fee. Riley Management Corp. (3-19tf

2½ RM. FURNISHED APARTment & house trailers. HEmpstead 7-4801.

ELMHURST — SAVE WEEKS of looking. 547-6080 for recorded message. (3-19tf

ADDISON: 2 BEDROOM Apartment, $135. Includes heat, gas, stove and refrigerator. 833-1040. (4-2tf

DIAL 35,000 APARTMENTS IN 67 suburbs, no fee. 547-6080 for recorded message. (3-19tf

GLEN ELLYN—EASY APARTment hunting with Riley. Terrace 3-1040. (3-19tf

1 & 2 ROOM KITCHENETTE at Pines Motel. CLearbrook 3-7258. (7-18tf

PALATINE — LARGE 3 ROOM flat. No children or pets. 1 block from depot. FLanders 9-0525. (6-18tf

For Rent — Houses

ELK GROVE

3 bdrm. ranch with gar., washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator. Completely furnished, linens & utensils included. Perfect for school teachers. Occupancy after Sept. 15th, $200 per mo.

ROLLING MEADOWS REALTY

3423 KIRCHOFF RD.
CL 5-4200

Mt. Prospect
SPACIOUS
3 & 4 BEDROOM
NEW HOMES
Family Rooms—2½ Baths
2-Car Garages. These are Penny Flame Gas Equipped Homes
FROM $250 WITH OPTION TO PURCHASE
Call 827-5588
(TS 5/28tf

3 bdrm. brick & frame bilevel, lge. kitchen with blt-ins, driftwood family rm. Carport. Nr. grade & Jr. High, $200 per month. Sept. 1 occupancy.

TINDALL & SONS
208 S. Main, Mt. Prospect
CLEARBROOK 5-1515
TS8-30

HOUSES
To rent with option. Start at $160.

H. C. NICHOLS

1300 W. NW HWY
ARL. HTS.
CLEARBROOK 3-7300
TS8-30

For Rent — Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 3 bedroom English Tudor home for rent from Nov. 15, 1964 to Aug. 15, 1965, 9 months. Short walk to shopping facilities, North Western station and to Catholic, public and Lutheran grade schools. Fireplace, dish washer, refrigerator, range, garage, den, full basement, 1½ baths, lawn mower, carpeting, etc. Will consider furnishing partially. $200 per month. Good opportunity for incoming residents wanting to "look around" before buying. CL 9-2041. (TS6-25tf

LAKE ZURICH, CLEAN 5 RM. house furnished. Adults. $100. FIllmore 3-2106. TS 8/27

3 BEDROOM HOUSE. CLOSE to shopping, schools & transportation. LE 7-0893. (8-27tf

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE for rent, occupancy Sept. 1. Phone after 5 p.m. 537-2758.

4-RM. FURNISHED COTTAGE near Forest View High School. Ideal for teachers, bachelors, bachelorettes. HEmpstead 7-4832

BLOOMINGDALE — 2 BDRM. house, carpeting, stove, basement. Garage. On 1½ acres. Rent or option to buy. 627-8065; 275-2906.

WILMETTE — 1240 LAKE AVE. 4 bedroom home. Near everything. See any time. Possession Oct. 1. Gas heat. $200 mo. 251-2025 or 251-5642. (9-3

SMALL 6 ROOM HOUSE, adults only. Wells, 24 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE IN PALatine, from Sept. 1 to March 1, $125 a month. Call after 4:30 p.m. FL 8-0318.

SIX ROOM UNFURNISHED house — $120 rent, includes electricity. LE 7-0945.

CARY — NICELY FURNISHED 3 bedrm. home on river across from golf course. Studio living room, fireplace, basement, gas furnace, $150. MErcury 9-7100.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE, 3-bedroom, available Sept. 15, $175. 359-0190.

For Rent — Houses

3 ROOM HOUSE. FURNISHED or unfurnished with plenty of storage space in beautiful Medinah area. Reasonable to right adults or teacher. Call between 3 p.m.-6 p.m. Edgewater 4-8814. (TS8-30

2 BEDROOM HOUSE IN PALAtine, garage, basement, 7 blocks to depot, $135 month. 358-4861.

CRYSTAL LAKE — 2 BEDRM. furnished summer house, $25 per week. Phone 815-459-4648. (6-4tf

WHEELING — NORTH. FOUR room furnished quiet country house, fireplace, gas heat. Adults. Call 537-4163.

4 ROOMS, 2 BEDROOMS, ARlington Heights, north side. $115. CLearbrook 3-7025 after 5 p.m.

PROSPECT HTS. — MODERN 7 rm. executive ranch home w/completely finished basement. Wet bar. Fine location in Country Gardens. $260 per mo. 17 E. Stonegate. 537-2662.

STREAMWOOD — 3 BEDROOM ranch, 1120 sq. ft., 1½ baths, large lot, 3 blocks to school. Rent from Sept. 1 or sooner to April 30. $125 month. 827-3262. (TS8-30

MEDINAH, 5 ROOM FRAME house, furnished. 2 bedrooms, full basement. Garage. $150. 529-5141.

INVERNESS, 6 ROOMS RANCH on Country Club 1½ acre wooded lot. Responsible executive only. Lease basis. Available Sept. 1. $350 per month. Write Box S-24, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

RANCH MODEL HOME, PALatine. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, attached garage. Separate laundry room. Oversized kitchen with colored built-ins. Immediate occupancy. $175 per month. 358-2544.

PALATINE 3 BEDROOM, BIlevel, attached garage. Carpeting and drapes. Very clean. $200. Occupancy about Sept. 15. FLanders 9-1163.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, 9 MILES north of Barrington. FL 8-2213. (TS8-30

2 BEDRM. HOUSE ON WOOD Dale Rd. $110, gas heat. Phone evenings. RO 3-4378.

1 BEDROOM HOME COMpletely furnished. $150 a month. 411 N. Dwyer, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING FOR RENT BY owner — 3 bedroom brick ranch, attached garage, carpeting, patio, family room, dishwasher and many extras. $175 month. LEhigh 7-5290.

10 S. MT. PROSPECT RD., 4-5 working girls; furnished Tri-Level home. Utilities included — $200. CL 5-7934.

BRICK RANCH, 2 BEDROOMS, full basement, 2-car garage in Ontarioville, Ill. $140. SPring 7-5744.

For Rent — Rooms

ROOMS AND APARTMENTS for rent. Inquire Fox Hotel, 2 S. York, Bensenville. (12-5tf

ROOMS FOR RENT. MEN only. Outpost Motel, Rand Rd at Palatine Rd (9-21tf

SINGLE/DOUBLE SLEEPING room, private home, near Randhurst. CLearbrook 5-0080. (6-4tf

ROOM FOR RENT — WITH kitchen privileges. Lady preferred. Call after 6 p.m. 529-3871. If no answer, call LA 9-7254.

ROOM FOR LADY ONLY. Wells, 24 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights.

GENTLEMAN TO SHARE 3 bedroom ranch in Wheeling with 2 others. Weekends and evenings. Call LEhigh 7-1046. Days, Empire 2-4000, ext. 255, ask for Dick. (8-27tf

LADY TEACHER — ATTRACtive room w/kitchen privileges, center Arlington Heights. 259-5834.

TWO NEWLY DECORATED bedrooms, $12 per week each. Ideal for teachers. Close to schools. 358-7430 after 5.

SLEEPING ROOM FOR RENT, gentleman only. $10. LEhigh 7-0919.

ROOM IN MT. PROSPECT. Teacher preferred, parking space. CLearbrook 5-8433.

FURNISHED BEDROOM, KITchen, bath, twin beds ,utilities, linens, private. 529-4886.

LARGE MODERN ROOM, ½ block shopping center. Home privileges. TV. 437-9417. (*

ROOM FOR RENT IN PRIvate home, Arlington Heights area. Woman teacher preferred. Kitchen privileges. 255-5575.

SLEEPING ROOM FOR RENT, private, complete with separate entrance, furnished. LAwrence 9-5189.

PRIVATE ENTRANCE, KITchen privileges, optional. 766-3318.

MT. PROSPECT — FURNISHed rooms, modern home, living room & kitchen privileges. Working girls or teachers. $15 a week. CL 5-7934.

For Rent — Commercial

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR rent. 5,000 square feet, clean, dry, well illuminated, burglar proof. Available September 1st. Apply R. Duffy, Park Rubber Co., Inc., 438-8222.

OFFICE SPACE — IN NEW air-conditioned building. Prime location. Arlington Heights. From $80 per month. CLearbrook 5-6500.

MODERN STORE, 1900 SQ. FT. downtown Arlington Heights. CLearbrook 3-0764. (TS4-9tf

DESK SPACE AVAILABLE INcluding complete secretarial services. Arlington Heights. 392-6868. (8-27tf

For Rent — Commercial

Office or Desk Space

FURNISHED
1 or 2 room suites.
PROSPECT HTS.
PROFESSIONAL BLDG.
$25 per mo., up.
Mr. Morrison—OR 4-0405
(8/13tf

FOR LEASE 5,000 - 10,000'

New Industrial Buildings — Northwest Industrial Park — Finish to suit — priced right.
Morgan — FL 8-0048
(6/28tf

OFFICE SPACE

DOCTORS, LAWYERS, ETC., Professional men's new air-conditioned office space, 400-5000 sq. ft. to fit your needs.
632 E. ALGONQUIN RD.
DES PLAINES, ILL.
Mr. Ward PO 6-4222
(7/23tf

OFFICE FOR RENT

3 room suits. First floor. Convenient location. Private parking lot.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

RUTH C. VAN DEUSEN
11 S. State Rd. CL 3-4436
7-9tf

FURNISHED OFFICE 13X18 Air conditioned, all utilities, private entrance, private washroom, new bldg. 10 other offices now rented.
STONEGATE OFFICES
392-7170

For Rent — Commercial

SMALL MODERN SUPERMARket, new equipment. Immediate occupancy. Captive business. HEmpstead 7-4801.

MODERN STORE 18'x50' LOcated 12 W. Chicago, Palatine or call FLanders 8-3061. (TS6-18tf

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT. 4 S. Dunton St., Arlington Hts. CLearbrook 3-7159. (8-27tf

DESK SPACE AVAILABLE INcluding complete secretarial services. Arlington Heights. 392-6868. (8/27tf

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT, individual or suites, off street parking. Convenient for Des Plaines, Wheeling and Northbrook. 824-5138. (TS8-30

Wanted to Rent

FIREMAN WANTS TO RENT 2 or 3 bedroom home in Mt. Prospect. Call: 639-9186. (TS 8/27

3 OR 4 BEDROOM HOUSE IN Arlington area. Call 392-5553.

6 TO 7 BEDROOM HOUSE. 1st floor in town or country. 529-1740.

WANT TO RENT 50 OR 1000 farmable acres in north DuPage or Schaumburg area. Cash rental. POrter 6-3877. (9-3

WANTED: 3 ROOM APARTment for elderly couple—close to shopping. CL 5-8319, days. CL 5-2013, evenings.

NICE 3 BEDROOM HOME (OR would consider an apartment) in the Palatine school district. Children 14 & 17. Can furnish character & financial references. Occupancy needed by Oct. 1. Call 358-4738.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, ARLINGton or Mt. Prospect, middle of September, will give owner's care. Reasonable rent. 392-6240 after 4 p.m.

WOMAN TEACHER WANTS TO rent room or small apartment with garage or parking privileges. Write Box R-73, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. (8-20

For Rent — Halls, Banquet & Meeting Rooms

HALL FOR RENT: WEDdings, parties, banquets. American Legion Hall, 229 W. Irving Park. POrter 6-9741 after 2 p.m. (8-7tf

Employment Agencies Female

FREE COINS IN A FOUNTAIN!

(We can't offer the fountain, but we can get you the coins.)

SECRETARY

Local office of nat'l mfr. desperately needs an All-American girl type young lady for secretarial duties. Would like some shorthand skills.

PAYROLL

A good figure aptitude and maybe a knowledge of payroll will get you a fabulous position in this excellent service organization. Salary depends upon experience.

BEGINNER TYPIST

Young lady who has had some typing background either in school or office and who is willing to learn, will get 3rd coin.

FEMALE 100% FREE

If you can't come in, please register by phone. Open eves. by appt.

MURPHY Employment Service
143 Vine St., Park Ridge
TA 5-2136 RO 3-1945

Employment Agencies Female

OFFICE GIRLS — WE NEED YOU

POSITIONS IN ALL SUBURBS—100% FREE

HERE ARE A FEW OF OUR FREE JOBS

FC bookkeeper, $550; statistical typist, $85; general off., $75; mail girl, $70; clk. typist, $75; bookkeepers, $80-$90; medical offices; switchboard, $75 up; personnel; order processor, $400; timekeeper, $275; cost clk., $80; keypunch, $75; clerk typist, $75; 1 girl office, $80; figure clk., $65 up; bank jobs; pricing clk., $65-$75; doctor's girl; micro-filmer, $80; order desk, $75; inv. control clk., $80; NCR opers.; model girl Friday, $80 up; O'Hare 1 girl office, $85; copywriter; recept., $75; dicta., $75; rate clk., $60-$70; file clk., $60-65; girl Friday, $80-$90; recp. typist, $75-$80; compt., $70-$80; accts. rec. bookkeeper, $80; payroll, $80; accts. pay., $75-$80; sales off. asst., $80; traffic girl, $75.

25 SECRETARIES — 100% FREE

All types needed—Fast or slow, young or old, we need you. Salary $325 to over $541 mo. Positions in Arl. Hts., Elk Grove, Roselle, Des Plaines, Mt. Prospect, Northbrook, Mundelein, Park Ridge, Chicago, Evanston, Schiller Park, Skokie, Morton Grove, Wheeling, Barrington, Niles, Northfield, Itasca, Lake Zurich, Rolling Meadows, Palatine.

MANY NEW POSITIONS COME IN DAILY

Register By Phone — Call Anytime — 24 Hr. Service

SHEETS — PHONE 392-6100

IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
207 N. Evergreen, 392-6100
IN CHICAGO
4418½ Milwaukee, AV 2-6170

ALICE KENT PERSONNEL

Girls—Women! We serve all suburbs. Contact us now for a job near your home, all Jobs FREE. You may register by phone. The following are just a few of the many positions now open.

EXEC. SEC'Y. ..... $500+
Publisher needs experienced secy. to handle much detail. Some knowledge of printing-graphic arts or related fields helpful.

DICTAPHONE $390
Work for 2 men in this lovely new office. Dictaphone experience helpful or company will train a good typist.

ACCOUNTING TRAINEE $375
Excellent opportunity for girl who enjoys working with figures. Average typing necessary.

RECEPTIONIST-SECY $375
Bright attractive girl with some business experience is needed to greet all visitors to this busy Elk Grove firm. Steno and typing necessary.

GENERAL OFFICE $400
Local office of major employer needs a good typist for an interesting variety of duties. Much phone contact, etc.

JUST STARTING? $300
We have positions open with several firms for girls without previous experience.

ALICE KENT PERSONNEL
698-3387 120 Main St., Park Ridge
Ruth Barton Alice Kent

THE WORKSHOP'S CALL
Works Best For All

YOUR COMPANY PAYS OUR FEE

THE WORKSHOP
Northwest's Most Personalized Employment Service
570 NW HWY. DES PLAINES 827-5563
(U. S. 14 between Des Plaines & Mt. Prospect)
Ramona Newton Jean Lightner Walt Newton

Employment Agencies Female

Snelling and Snelling

1415 Ellinwood, Des Plaines
Across from Train & Bus
Daily 9-5 Mon. & Thurs. 9-6
LARGEST PERSONNEL SYSTEM IN THE NATION
COAST TO COAST
MRS. MILLY LAWLER
872-7145

FIGURE CLERK fee pd	$240
RECPT. TYPIST DDS	open
SECY short hand	$300
SECY. RECPT. 9 to 5	$350
SECY. top benefits	open
TRAVEL AGCY. sm exp	open
CLERK 5 day wk-free	$240
TELLER lite typing	$238
MIMO MACH top oppty	$300
INDEX CLK top oppty	$300
BILLING DEPT fee pd	$303
CLERK top co 5 day wk	$240
POLICY CKER will tr.	$260
GEN OFFICE benefits	$275
PBX eves. 5 day wk	$260
SECY. gal Fri. fee pd	open

MEADOWS JOB CENTER

SUBURBAN JOBS
FOR SUBURBAN WOMEN
SECRETARIES AND STENOGRAPHERS
- Receptionist—Sec'y
- Sales—light shorthand
- Lab. Director—no S/H
- For Controller & Offc. Mgr.
- Marketing Research
- Personnel
- Sec'y. to V.P.
- In Accounting
- Exec.
- Sec'y—some college

RUSTY RETRIEVABLE
- Shorthand
- Typing
- Figures

GENERAL OFFICE
- Girl Friday
- Clerk-Typist
- Stat. Typist
- Switchboard Reception

BOOKKEEPING
- Numbers Clerk
- Cost Clerk
- Comp. Operator
- Keypunch Operator
- Bank Teller
- Sr. Payroll Clerk
- Order processor
- Ass't. Bookkeeper.

327 E. Dundee Wheeling, Ill.
LEHIGH 7-5353

Office–Women–Free

$260 to $541 Mo.
(AGE OPEN 17 TO 55)
PLENTY OF GOOD JOBS
TYPISTS — SECRETARIES
ANY TYPE OF WORK
We Cover All Suburbs
SHEETS 392-6100
207 N. Evergreen Arl. Hts.
Chicago phone is AV 2-6170
(TS8-30

Employment Agencies — Female

SUBURBAN JOBS

CALL WEST

NOTICE: We have the most complete listing of jobs in your suburb. Our experience & reputation has earned us the confidence of the Top Neighborhood firms. Visit us first & you won't have to look further.

- SECRETARY $390
to plant mgr. Near Hoffman Estates.
- SWITCHBOARD ..... OPEN
Key switchboard & reception, gen'l office. Schiller Park.
- SECRETARY $360
to office mgr. Light steno, about 70 WPM. Rolling Meadows area.
- 2 GIRL OFFICE ..... OPEN
Reception, Gen'l office Mt. Prospect.
- BILLER TYPIST $340
Average typist to handle billing & variety of gen'l office. Des Plaines.
- FILE CLERK ..... OPEN
Will train beginner, light typing helpful. Schiller Park.

MANY OTHER SUBURBAN POSITIONS
CALL TODAY FOR INFORMATION
You may register by phone

WEST PERSONNEL
7200 W. Grand GL 6-7200

GENERAL OFFICE $350 Plus

Elk Grove co. needs gal for Teletype & diversified office duties. Excellent benefits.

TYPIST $325

Medium typing will qualify you for position with top Elk Grove Firm. Varied duties. Top benefits.

SECRETARY $375

Des Plaines sales office needs lite shorthand. semi-annual bonus system. For these free jobs and others call:

MANNING EMPLOYMENT
PARK RIDGE 823-4181

DO YOU TAKE LONGHAND?

Nationally known suburban company needs a secretary. NO SHORTHAND NEEDED, but the girl must type accurately. Outstanding benefit program. NO FEE. Salary to $375 to start. Murphy EMPLOYMENT, INC., 143 Vine St., Park Ridge.
TA 5-2136 RO 3-1945
(TS8-27

Employment Agencies Female

GIRL FRIDAY

Local company needs sharp gal for a 1-girl office. Girl will handle all calls & do light typing.
Must make neat appearance & have a great need for a better than average income. Salary to $475. No fee. MURPHY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, INC., 143 Vine St., Park Ridge.
TA 5-2136 RO 3-1945

FACTORY WOMEN

Days or nights, $1.50 to $2.19 up. Must have transportation.
CALL SHEETS 392-6100
207 N. Evergreen Arl. Hts.
8-27

Help Wanted — Female

CLERK-TYPIST

Immediate opening for woman with good typing for order processing in our Marketing Department.

Ideal working conditions with outstanding employee benefits, including regularly established progress reviews. Interviewing daily & Saturdays. Please phone 437-5800 for appointment.

AMPEX
Consumer & Educational Products Division
2201 Landmeier Rd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TEMPORARY

TYPISTS
SECRETARIES
K.P. OPERATORS

We can keep you busy

STIVERS
OFFICE SERVICE
RANDHURST CENTER
Professional Level, Room 63
392-1920
TS8-30

Stenographer

We are looking for an ambitious woman to assume various stenographic & office responsibilities in our purchasing dept.
Pay rate based on experience & ability. Excellent company benefits.

Chicago Aerial Industries, Inc.
550 W. NORTHWEST HWY.
BARRINGTON
DUNKIRK 1-2400
An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Opportunity for qualified woman in our sales department. Typing and shorthand skills required. Excellent employee program, including company paid for hospitalization, life insurance, pension and profit sharing plan.

CULLIGAN, INC.
Northbrook, Ill.
CRestwood 2-1000

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS
GENERAL FACTORY

Several openings on day shift. Excellent starting salary. Liberal fringe benefits. Excellent working conditions. Call Mr. Guelzo,

DIEBEL MFG. CO.
6505 Oakton St. Morton Grove
967-6016
An equal opportunity employer

Keypunch Operators

Alpha-Numeric Exp. on 026 required. Should have own transportation. Excellent employee benefits and working conditions.

A. M. CASTLE & CO.
3400 N. WOLF RD.
FRANKLIN PARK, ILL.
GLADSTONE 5-7111, EXT. 247

SECRETARY STENO

Young lady to assist director of purchasing. Must have good typing & shorthand skills. Interesting position & liberal employee benefits.

DoALL CO.
254 N. Laurel
Des Plaines

Legal Secretary

Arlington Heights office. Good working conditions & hours.
CL 5-6500

Part-Time Position

Inspecting & light packing in print shop, downtown Arlington Heights. Call for appointment.
392-1476

TRY A WANT AD
Call CLearbrook 3-1520

Help Wanted — Female

ASSEMBLERS

PERMANENT OPENINGS

DAYS 8:00 A. M. - 4:30 P. M.
NIGHTS 5:00 P. M. - 1 A. M.

- GOOD STARTING RATE
- INDIVIDUAL INCENTIVE PLAN
- PAID VACATIONS
- OTHER USUAL COMPANY BENEFITS

METHODE Manufacturing Corp.

1700 HICKS RD. ROLLING MEADOWS, ILL.
½ mi. south of Rte. 14

"AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER"

CLERK TYPISTS
STENOGRAPHERS

We are interested in interviewing applicants skilled in the above occupations. Applicants must be at least high school graduates having aptitude for general office and secretarial work.

GOOD STARTING SALARY PROMOTION FROM WITHIN
PROGRESSIVE SALARY INCREASES
OUTSTANDING BENEFIT PLAN

Interviews Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.
APPLY AT

TELETYPE CORP.
5555 W. TOUHY AVE. SKOKIE, ILL.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
(TS8-27

WOMEN NEEDED

(Days and Nights)

For clean factory work. No experience required. Air conditioned plant, many employee benefits including hospitalization, holiday pay, profit sharing, paid vacation.

COME IN NOW

LITTELFUSE, INC.
800 E. NW HWY. DES PLAINES
VANDERBILT 4-1188
An equal opportunity employer

OFFICE POSITIONS

(Excellent Opportunities with Interesting Variety)

STENO/SECRETARY—Good typing ability and 1 to 2 years transcribing machine experience.

CLERK TYPIST—Good typing ability and 1 to 2 years general office experience.

You will like our organization, its benefits, and advancement policy! Apply now.

NUCLEAR-CHICAGO CORP.
333 E. Howard Ave. Des Plaines 827-4456
(Just east of Mt. Prospect Rd., near NW Tollway)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARIES

Two key positions are available in our sales division and our radiochemical division. Age 21-40. Requires good typing ability. Shorthand and/or transcribing machine background preferred. Excellent environment, benefits and advancement probabilities. Apply today!

NUCLEAR-CHICAGO CORP.
333 E. Howard Ave. Des Plaines 827-4456
(Just east of Mt. Prospect Rd., near NW Tollway)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED DEPARTMENT MANAGER

Assume full responsibilities. Good starting salary. Excellent earnings to proper person. Full time only.
AGES 25-45 APPLY IN PERSON

ANDERSON'S
DAVIS AND VAIL
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

SALESGIRLS WANTED

To work in an International atmosphere in Gift Shops at O'Hare Field. Day & night. Full time positions available. Experience preferred. For information:

CONTACT: MR. ROBINSON
686-7578

Interstate Hosts Gift Shop
(TS 8/30

GENERAL OFFICE

Responsible woman to work full time in Circulation Department. Some typing. Must have good figure aptitude. Pleasant working conditions in modern office.
Applications accepted on Monday, Aug. 31, and after. Please do not apply before.

MRS. LODISE—CL 3-1520

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 W. Campbell Ave. Arlington Heights
(TS 8/30

CLERK TYPISTS

Must have good typing & clerical skills. Apply in person.

ITT General Controls, Inc.
2000 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines
An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female

ARE YOU A CANDIDATE?

Secretary
to CAMPAIGN MANAGER (Adv. Mgr.) Girl Friday to advertising manager requiring good typist, dictaphone experience, ability to work independently and handle variety of responsibilities.

Dictaphone Operator
the VOTERS (customers) must be kept informed at all times. Duties involve transcription of correspondence, interoffice memorandums, phone work and generally helping our salesmen bring in those all important VOTES (orders).

Order Typist
Perfect spot for the gal who enjoys a volume of typing. Some phone and clerical work to lend variety, IBM typewriter.

Secretary
VICE PRESIDENT (Engr.) Prefer experience with technical dictation. Should have good shorthand and typing ability. Lots of variety.

Our PLATFORM—interesting, challenging positions with opportunity for advancement. Good working conditions, modern air-conditioned office and exceptional fringe benefits program.

To be SEATED please present your CREDENTIALS by phone to the Personnel Department.

SOLA ELECTRIC COMPANY
1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village
HE 9-2800

(TS 8/30

PERMANENT OPENINGS
Steady Work For Factory Help

- MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS
- ELECTRICAL ASSEMBLERS
- WIRER-SOLDERERS
- LINE INSPECTORS

Good Starting Rate
Automatic Progression
Liberal Paid Vacation
Company Paid Insurance
Profit Sharing
New Plant Facilities

Company Paid Major Medical Plan
Interview daily 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

AMPEX
Consumer and Educational Products Division
2201 Landmeier Rd. Elk Grove Village
437-5800

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

STENOGRAPHER
For accounting department. Interesting detail work. Shorthand and typing skills required. Permanent position with excellent employee benefits. Hours 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., Monday thru Friday.

AEROQUIP CORP.
BARCO DIVISION
500 N. Hough Barrington, Ill.
DUNKIRK 1-1700

An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL FACTORY & ASSEMBLY
Days, 8 a. m. - 4:30 p. m. No experience, will train. Near Northwest Expressway.

2100 Estes Ave. Elk Grove Village

Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Experienced, mature woman to serve officials of an old, established organization. Capable in shorthand & transcription plus an ability to handle diverse & confidential matters on a high level.

A. M. CASTLE & CO.
3400 N. Wolf Rd.
Franklin Park, Ill.

GLadstone 5-7111, ext. 247

$50-$70 per week
PART TIME & FULL TIME
COUNTER HELP WILL TRAIN
FLEXIBLE HOURS.

392-0700

(9/10

Secretary
With good shorthand & typing skills. Knowledge of bookkeeping helpful. Full time — year round employment.

LAKE PARK HIGH SCHOOL
MEDINAH RD.
MEDINAH, ILL.

CASHIER
Full time, permanent position. Day hours. Good salary, outstanding employee benefits. Apply to:
Mr. W. Dreikosen, Mgr.

WALGREENS
785 W. GOLF RD.
DES PLAINES

TOY PARTY DEMONSTRATORS
Join our Company NOW - Earn TOP Commissions, etc.
NO Charge for Samples -
NO detailed paper work
NO work for a Hostess -
THE TOY CHEST
837-1257 or 529-6557
(8-27

Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female

TEMPORARY
SECRETARIES TYPISTS
BKKPG. MACH. OPERS.
COMP. OPERS. STENOS
KEYPUNCH OPERS.

Are Needed Immediately
Top Rates Paid Weekly
Apply Today!!!

PREFERRED
Business Service Corp.
610 N. Lee, Des Pl. VA 7-5557

(TS 8/30

Woman under 40 years of age for company-operated cafeteria. Short day hours. Steady employment. Apply week days between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. at

44 South Vail Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer

(8/27

WAITRESS
For fine service — Will train — 6 miles northeast of Palatine — luncheon, dinner or part-time.

Call Mr. Stage for interview
438-8282

8-27

GENERAL OFFICE
Opportunity to work in Mt. Prospect. Pleasant surroundings. Nationally known food company. Branch sales office. 2 girl office. Varied, interesting duties. Shorthand and typing necessary. Liberal salary and company benefits. Paid vacation. Call 392-1450. Evenings CLearbrook 9-2819.

TS8-30

WANTED
High school girls for cashiering after school & week-ends in self service drug store.

DUNHURST REXALL DRUG
865 W. Dundee Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
Call Mr. Mendrala at:
LEhigh 7-0650

Check today's listings

Help Wanted — Female

Keypunch Operator
Woman or young girl with recent IBM 024-026 Alpha-numeric keypunch and 056 verifier experience to work in our Manufacturing data processing department.

Excellent working conditions and many employee benefits.

Employment office open
Daily 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. - 12 Noon

Charles Bruning Company
Div. of Addressograph-Multigraph Corp.
1800 CENTRAL ROAD
MT. PROSPECT
CLEARBROOK 5-1900
An equal opportunity employer

Production Clerk
Immediate opening available in our Space Lab for young woman to assist production control supervisor. Position requires efficient fast handling of all types of records, filing & general clerical functions. Light clean work in our new air conditioned laboratory

Acronetics Div.
GENERAL TIME CORP.
1200 Hicks Rd.,
Rolling Meadows
CL 9-0740
An equal opportunity employer

$50 SALARY
Evening hours 6-9 p.m. Age 18-39. Car necessary. Call TErrace 2-1050, 3 to 7 p.m.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Immediate opening for an alert girl to assist in various accounting functions. Should have an interest in working with figures. Some typing required. Previous experience preferred.

ACRONETICS DIV.
GENERAL TIME CORP.
1200 HICKS RD.
ROLLING MEADOWS
CLEARBROOK 9-0740

An equal opportunity employer

(TS8-27

SECRETARY
Woman with good shorthand & electric typing skills. Should have a yr. of experience & be able to assume responsiblility.

Excellent working conditions & many employee benefits.

Employment office open
Daily 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. - 12 Noon

Charles Bruning Company
Div. of Addressograph-Multigraph Corp.
1800 CENTRAL ROAD
MT. PROSPECT
CLEARBROOK 5-1900
An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted — Female

Female Assemblers
SECOND SHIFT
Some mechanical assembly experience necessary.

Excellent working conditions and many employe benefits.

Employment office open
Daily 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. - 12 Noon

Charles Bruning Company
Div. of Addressograph-Multigraph Corp.
1800 CENTRAL ROAD
MT. PROSPECT
CLEARBROOK 5-1900
An equal opportunity employer.

Switchboard-Typist
Immediate opening for alert girl to operate a console type switchboard, do light typing & relieve at reception desk. Pleasant working conditions in new, air conditioned building.

ACRONETICS DIV.
GENERAL TIME CORP.
1200 HICKS RD.
ROLLING MEADOWS
CLEARBROOK 9-0740

An equal opportunity employer
(TS8-27

COOK
Mature woman with some cooking exp. Excellent salary, benefits. 40 hr. year round permanent employment.

APPLY PERSONNEL
Northwest
COMMUNITY HOSP.
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Heights

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS
Good starting rate. Medical, hospital & life insurance; other fringe benefits. Clean pleasant place to work. Steady work with no layoffs. Experienced on factory sewing machines.

F. H. BONN CO.
111 N. HICKORY
ARLINGTON HTS.
(8-13tf

Sales Work MUNTZ TV
To contact dealers by telephone. Company benefits. Call personnel office.
LE 7-5700 SP 5-4300
1020 Noel Ave. Wheeling

FOUR MORE OPENINGS AVAILABLE
General factory, no experience necessary, we will train. Good starting rate, ideal working conditions & extra benefits.

YARDLEY
CREATED PRODUCTS
1430 E. DAVIS ST.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

General Clerical
Various duties, typing, filing. Shorthand essential. Require mature individual. Excellent company benefits, including vacation, profit sharing and group insurance.

ILLINOIS RANGE CO.
708 Central Rd. Mt. Prospect
CLearbrook 3-4950

MEDICAL SECRETARY
Secretarial experience nec. Medical exp. preferable, but will train. 1 girl office. 40 hr. week. Phone for appointment. CL 5-6700

WAITRESS—EXPERIENCED
Part time, evenings. Pleasant working conditions. Family trade. The Pizza Cottage, 29 E. Irving Park, Roselle. LAwrence 9-9081 TS8-30

Help Wanted — Female

- CLERK TYPISTS
- STENOGRAPHER

Varied and interesting positions now available for women with business experience and good skill. Good starting wages and many employee benefits. For further information phone or visit.

PARKER HANNIFIN CORP.
501 S. WOLF RD.
DES PLAINES, ILL.
VANDERBILT 7-1171

An equal opportunity employer

Trainee Technician
Immediate openings for girls to work in our space program. Will train as precision welding techicians for work on microminiature modules. Light clean work in our new air conditioned laboratory.

Acronetics Div.
GENERAL TIME CORP.
1200 Hicks Rd.,
Rolling Meadows
CL 9-0740
An equal opportunity employer

DEMONSTRATORS
TOYS—PART TIME
Now hiring women for Xmas sales, top commissions. Top hostess plan, no deliveries or collections. Discount prices to all.

AMERICAN HOME TOY PARTY
Call: Mary, 358-4018
(TS 8/30

COUNTER HELP
DAY or NIGHT
Full & Part-Time
BURGERKING
Higgins & Roselle Rds.

SALESGIRL
Full Time
Counter work & donut finishing. 6 nights per week. (midnight-8:00 a.m.) Uniform provided.

MISTER DONUT
700 E. Rand Rd. Mt. Prospect
259-3022

RECEPTIONIST
Wanted for busy medical practice in NW suburb. 5-day week. Typing essential. Reply in own handwriting to Box S-20, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

DIRECT MAIL
Woman to assist in various phases of mailing process & general office of lge. international machine manufacturer. Age open & permanent full time job.

DoALL COMPANY
254 N. Laurel
Des Plaines

GREETING CARD ORDER FILLERS
PART TIME

Hinz Publishing Co.
1750 W. Central Rd. Mt. Pros.

PART TIME FACTORY
6-10 p.m. Retouch photo negs. & assist in shop. Need good eyes & alert interest. Must train 3-4 weeks 1-5 p.m.

MOSSTYPE CORP.
150 Scott St. Elk Grove, Ill.

PACKER
Part time or full time. Start at 2: a.m.

SCHMITT BAKERIES
6115 N. Lincoln Ave.
Chicago
See Max Stark

USE WANT ADS

TRY A WANT AD

Help Wanted — Female

SALESCLERKS
Will train personable married women for sales and counter work, part time. 5 days including Saturday. Wonderful opportunity to earn extra income. Phone collect, 453-9510 between 8:30 and 12 noon.

ORCHID CLEANERS
3135 Kirchoff Rd.,
Rolling Meadows
Roselle & Golf
Hoffman Estates
315 Main St. Bensenville

WOMEN WANTED
PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS
PACKERS
Permanent positions at our modern Lake Zurich plant. Excellent earnings, top program of benefits. Apply mornings.

CHICAGO METALLIC MFG. CO.
Ela Rd., 1 blk. W. of Rte. 12
Lake Zurich, Ill.

(8-27

OFFICE WORK
Yng. girl to do interesting variety of duties inc. some shorthand and gen'l. office work. Modern office. Excellent opportunity. Apply in person only.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.
3737 INDUSTRIAL AVE.
ROLLING MEADOWS

BOOKKEEPING DEPT.
Young lady for posting or proof machine work. Apply in person.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS NATIONAL BANK
Campbell & Dunton Sts.
Arlington Heights

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR CLERK-TYPIST
Permanent positions. Modern congenial office. Excellent earnings and a top program of benefits.

CHICAGO METALLIC MFG. CO.
Ela Rd., 1 blk. W. of Rte. 12
Lake Zurich, Ill.

SPRING 5-1600

(9/3

SECRETARY
Girl for secretarial & general office work wanted by light industrial manufacturer. Must type.

Cockle Ventilator Co., Inc.
1200 S. Willis Wheeling, Ill.

537-6880

Secretary
Capable, experienced secretary to handle bookkeeping, payroll, electric typing & correspondence. Age 25 thru 50.

Sanford Chemical
1945 Touhy Ave. Centex Pk.
Elk Grove
625-1050 437-3530

HOSTESS & CASHIER
2 evenings per week, 5 p. m. to 11:30 p. m.

RAPP'S RESTAURANT
602 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts.

LADIES
Are you the sole support of your family or yourself? If you would like to earn a comfortable income, you owe it to yourself to investigate the unusual opportunity we offer an aggressive, well groomed person. Flexible hours. Use of car necessary.
CALL LI 7-8488

SALESGIRL
Full or part time.
Salary open. Apply
Jewelry Dept.

CMA
1300 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

Evening YMCA Front Desk
Varied interesting clerical duties & switchboard. Permanent.

CALL MRS. CARLSON
CY 6-3376

PART TIME & FULL TIME
Counter help. Flexible hours. Start now or after school begins. $1.25-$1.60 per hour. Call Mr. Witt or Mr. Linn.
392-0700

(8-27

SELL TOYS
Playhouse company hiring for fall season. NO DELIVERIES, NO CASH INVESTMENT. Highest commission and bonus. Win trip to Las Vegas. Our plan has been proven sucessful. Call Gil, 766-6429. (8-27

WANTED – FULL TIME
General bookkeeper, experienced.
Profit sharing plan.

John Henricks, Inc.
State & Rand Rd., Arl. Hts.
253-0185

TRY A WANT AD

Help Wanted — Female

PERMANENT PART TIME HELP
Pleasant work, pleasant hrs.

GARFIELD'S GIFT STORE
in the center of the Mall
RANDHURST

392-1167

RADIO OPERATOR
No exp. necessary. Must be H.S. Grad., and good typist. Age 21-34. Duties consist of typing, filing and operation of police radio. 8-4, 5 days a week. Reply to: Chief of Police, Roselle, P.D., 31 S. Prospect St., Roselle, Ill.

HELP WANTED
Experienced mature woman for Drug Clerk & Cashier, evenings and weekends. Must be friendly, neat and pleasant. Apply in person.

HARRIS PHARMACY
20 S. DUNTON ST.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

4 HRS. DAILY
Housewives to do phone work in Arlington Hts. office. A.M. 9 to 1. P.M. 1 to 5. No experience necessary. $1.25 per hr. salary plus bonus. Earnings $25 to $50 for 20 hr. week. Phone Miss Barlow
SPRING 7-6909

FEMALE INSPECTOR
Woman to do inspection work in clean modern plant. Company benefits. Apply in person only.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.
3737 INDUSTRIAL AVE.
ROLLING MEADOWS

Keypunch Operators
FULL TIME OR TEMPORARY

Needed Immediately
Apply Today!!!

PBS DATA SERVICE
1011 Lake, Oak Park FI 5-9500
610 N. Lee, Des Pl. VA 7-5557
(TS 8/30

CASHIER
Woman for cashiers in drug store. Days or nights. Call Suburban Drug, Rolling Meadows.

255-5115

(TS8-27

SECRETARY
Experienced secretary - steno with good shorthand & typing skills. Latest equip. Phone Mr. Carabine, PARK 4-7700
In Glenview

TS8-30

RECEPTIONIST
Full or part time.

740 GREEN ST.
BENSENVILLE

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Hoffman Estates. Part-time to 6 p.m. Experienced preferred. Possible Saturdays.
529-4343

9-3

WAITRESSES
11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Experienced. Also evenings 5 to 11:30. Steady and part-time.

RAPP'S RESTAURANT
602 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

RECEPTIONIST
Good starting salary and company benefit plan. Experience helpful but not necessary.

ECHLIN-UNITED
2001 LUNT AVE.,
ELK GROVE

FILE CLERK
Experienced in standard filing procedure with light typing desirable. Liberal benefits, pleasant surroundings.

MAX FACTOR & CO.
1600 E. Touhy Ave.
Des Plaines

WAITRESS
Full or part time. Evenings. Experienced. Must have own transp. Ignatz & Mary's Grove Inn

296-4222

CANDY SALESLADIES
Full or part time, day or evening work. No experience necessary. Apply Friday 10 a.m.

DUTCH MILL CANDIES
RANDHURST CENTER
MT. PROSPECT, ILL.

WAITRESSES
For dining room or coffee shop. Nights or days. Experience preferred, but will train.

MAITRE D' RESTAURANT
111 HIGGINS RD.,
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
TS8-30

TO GET RESULTS
Want Ad CL 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

Help Wanted — Female

TYPIST
Opportunity for woman with some office experience to work in sales dept. of new manufacturing company. Work for dept. manager typing orders, filing and general work. Applicant must have good typing skills. Company offers full employee benefits including 2 weeks paid vacation, Blue Cross & Blue Shield and 7 paid holidays. Hours 8:15 to 4:45 p. m. Call Personnel Dept., Mrs. Haske.

296-2266

CONEX DIVISION
ILLINOIS TOOL WORKS, INC.
1901 S. MT. PROSPECT RD.
DES PLAINES, ILL.

An equal opportunity employer

CLERK-TYPIST
Interesting position in our accounting department for woman with good electric typing skills. Previous bookkeeping experience helpful, but not necessary.
Excellent working conditions and many employee benefits.
Employment office open
Daily 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. - 12 Noon

Charles Bruning Company
Div. of Addressograph-Multigraph Corp.
1800 CENTRAL ROAD
MT. PROSPECT
CLEARBROOK 5-1900
An equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
We have positions in our IBM dept. for capable operators with at least 8 months experience in numeric keypunch.

- Attractive Salary
- Fine Company Benefits
- Modern Air-Cond. Plant

Call or apply:
Personnel Office
MRS. HANSON—YO 5-0700

AVON PRODUCTS
6901 GOLF RD.
MORTON GROVE

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Opening in cost section for mature individual who likes to work with figures, has average typing ability, and is a high school graduate. Prefer some office work experience. Perm. opening offering excellent employment conditions.

HILLS-McCANNA CO.
400 Maple Ave.
Carpentersville
426-4851

An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY
Exp. with good shorthand & typing skills, for 2 sales Engineers in branch sales office in Mt. Prospect. Full Co. benefits.

WALDRON-HARTIG DIV.
MIDLAND ROSS CORP.
Call R. D. Palm CL 5-5300

General Office
Basic bookkeeping knowledge and figure aptitude required. Typing, filing, varied duties. 5-day week, company benefits. Small congenial office. Centex Industrial Park, air-conditioned.

MR. GAST—439-1950

PART TIME OFFICE HELP
Wednesday only. To assist in billing, filing, etc. Typing required. 1 block from NW depot., Mt. Prospect.

CL 5-2111

Help Wanted — Female

BABY SITTER, 3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. in your home. Must be near Sanborn School. FL 8-6650 after 6 p.m.

SALESLADIES — FULL TIME. 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. 5 days per week. No experience necessary. F. W. Woolworth Co. Rand & Central Rds., Mt. Prospect.

WAITRESSES, FULL & PART time. Hours 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and 11:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. No experience necessary. F. W. Woolworth Co. Rand & Central Rds., Mt. Prospect.

COUNTER GIRLS — FULL & part-time. Dryden Cleaners, 200 S. Dryden, Arlington Heights.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS AREA. Cleaning lady. Top wages. 1 day a week. CLearbrook 5-8989.

WOMAN TO BABY SIT KINdergarten child in your home, 2 afternoons. Walking distance Sunset school, Mt. Prospect CL 9-0359 or CL 9-2450.

CLEANING WOMAN FOR 3 mornings a week. Own transportation. CLearbrook 3-5569 or CLearbrook 3-5972.

BABY SITTING, STAY OR GO. Own transportation, Arlington Heights. CLearbrook 3-0719 evenings.

SMALL OFFICE NEEDS PART time help. General office duties; 9:00 to 3:00; 5 days/week. 359-0146.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN FOR housecleaning 1 day a week regularly. Must have own transportation. References required. Good pay. 255-8032.

WOMAN FOR MOTHER'S helper to live in. 358-9543. (*

WANT AD DEADLINE TUESDAY AT 3

Call CLearbrook 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

Help Wanted — Female

AMBITIOUS HOUSE WIVES, Sarah Coventry, Inc., looking for 3 women, part time work. Complete new selling program, fabulous earning. 469-7696. (9-10

WOMAN WANTED FOR LIGHT housework and care of children. Hanover Park area. Call 837-8312.

MATURE, INTELLIGENT, ATtractive lady to learn travel office business part-time partially from your home. Write W. D. Genck, Bartlett, Ill. (9-17

MATURE WOMAN TO LIVE in our home and care for our elderly invalid mother. DUnkirk 1-0733.

PART TIME HOUSEKEEPER. Prefer local woman. 11:30-4:30, Mon. thru Fri. Working couple. 1 child home for lunch. Some plain cooking. Own transportation. $1.25 per hr. CLearbrook 5-7668. (9/3

CHILDREN BACK TO school? Time on your hands? You can earn $3.00 per hour selling in established routes. Car necessary. CLearbrook 5-6526. (TS8-30

MIDDLE AGE WOMAN, TWO days a week for care of semi-invalid lady. Light house work. Live in or commute. 824-6222. (*

EXPERIENCED LEGAL steno. Days or evenings. P.O. Box 122, Arlington Heights. (*

CLEANING WOMAN — OWN transportation, $2 hour. 392-4058. (*

MOTHER'S ASSISTANT, LAUNdry, ironing and supervision. 5 day week. Call after 7 p.m. FLanders 8-3179.

WOMAN NEEDED FOR housework, steady, $1.50 an hour, own transportation. Hoffman Estates. Phone evenings. TW 4-3711. (TS8-30

NURSES AID, 3 TO 11 FULL time and 5-10 part time. Vacation and sick leave for full time. Call FL 8-0311.

NURSES AID NIGHTS 11 TO 7. 3 nights 1 week, 4 nights other week. Call FL 8-0311.

OFFICE WORK IN ROLLING Meadows. Over 18 years of age. $1.50 per hour, plus vacation, hospitalization and other fringe benefits. Call 255-1434. (TS8-30

NURSING AIDE TO CARE for invalid on all school days. 8-4 p.m. 823-4878.

WAITRESS, PART TIME, AFTernoons. Drive-in snack shop. 16W124 Irving Park, Bensenville.

WAITRESS WANTED — DAY & night. Brandt's Restaurant. For appointment call FLanders 8-1003. (9-3

NEED WOMAN FOR LIGHT restaurant work. Sandwiches & fountain. 6 hour day. Must have own transportation. Call 634-3344, Peppermint Stick, Long Grove.

CLEANING WOMAN, PART time work, steady. Apply Petersen Interiors,, Inc. 544 W. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights, CLearbrook 5-2100.

LADIES INTERESTED IN earning $50-$75 per week in your spare time at home. Call POrter 6-1185.

LICENSED PRACTICAL nurse for nursing home. 12 noon to 8 p.m., 5 days week. Phone CLearbrook 3-0022.

CHILD CARE AND LIGHT housekeeping, two children in Bensenville. Call after 5 p.m. 766-5022. (TS8-30

MATURE WOMAN TO BABYsit occasionally. Days and or evenings. 392-2764.

WOMAN TO CARE FOR CHILdren. 4 or 5 day week. $10 day. Cumberland area. Franklin 2-2000, extension 259. (TS8-30

LADY WANTED TO CARE for two children in Highland area Hoffman Estates. Hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday off, 4 day week. 1 child school age. Call after 5 p.m. 529-5741.

WAITRESS — EXPERIENCED. Morning or afternoon hours, full or part time. 255-9875. (TS8-30

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED, motherless home, live in preferred. Would consider woman work part time. Write giving approx. age, experience and expectations to Box S-26, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

CAPABLE CLEANING WOMAN wanted, every Friday, 8:30-4, own transportation, $12. CLearbrook 5-7019.

GIRL FRIDAY HEAVY PHONE & public contact. Typing necessary. 5 day week including some evenings and weekends. Call after 2 p.m. LE 7-5250, Mrs. Hartman.

FULL TIME BAKERY SALES lady, neat appearance, no experience necessary. Palatine Pastry Shop, FLanders 9-0507.

DENTAL CHAIR ASSISTANT— must be neat, clean and attractive. No experience necessary. 4½ day week. State age and salary expected. Write Box R-85, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. (8-6tf

NURSES AIDS, EXPERIENCE not necessary. We will train. FLanders 8-1505. (8/20tf

WAITRESS WANTED. EXPErience not necessary. Romano's Restaurant, 1396 Oakton, Des Plaines. 827-5571.

Help Wanted — Female

SECRETARY FOR SCHOOL administration office. Shorthand required. Year around employment. 36 hr. week. Call CLearbrook 3-6100, ext. 27. (7-23tf

URGENT — NEED WARMhearted gal to live in rent free. Care for child while mother works. 392-9071 or VA 4- 5467.

WAITRESSES WANTED — 3. Night & a.m. shift. One Hoss Shay, Palatine. FLanders 8-2560

2 HOUSEKEEPERS WANTED. 3 boys ages 6, 4 & 2 need full care in 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Northwest suburbs. Second car available for shopping and doctor visits. Widower spends many evenings away from home on church work. Each position requires a responsible, energetic person that loves children. 2 full days and 1 evening per week off. Food and lodging plus $40 per week. 894-3018.

HOSTESS WANTED. NIGHTS. Apply in person. Gunnell's Restaurant, Rte. 12 and 83, Mt. Prospect.

RECEPTIONIST — EVENINGS & Saturdays in Animal Hosp. References & typing necessary. FL 9-1688.

CASHIERS — EVENINGS OR weekends. Apply, manager, Mt. Prospect Cinema.

HOUSEHOLD HELP, PART time, hours flexible. May bring pre-schooler, own transportation. CLearbrook 5-3735.

HOUSEKEEPER—MUST HAVE own transportation. Prospect Heights. LEhigh 7-4131.

WAITRESSES WANTED — EXperienced necessary. Sunday's off. (Barrington). DUnkirk 1-9844.

WOMAN TO LIVE IN. TWO children, 5½ & 7. Light housekeeping. No laundry. Wheeling area. LEhigh 7-4364.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, BABY sitter for 2 children. Live in preferred or must have own transportation. Call after 4 p.m. 439-3020.

WAITRESSES. EXPERIENCED only need apply. Mornings. Lakeside Grill, 1 mile west of Addison, Ill. on Lake Street. (4-23tf

STORE GIRL WANTED, FULL time. Call in person only. New Emerald Cleaners, 111 N. State, Arlington Heights. (8-6tf

COOK FOR APPROXIMATELY 25 children at private school, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Begin Sept. 1. For appt. call GEneral 8-6841 after 5 p.m. (8-20tf

Help Wanted — Female

COUNTER CLERK, DRY cleaning experience helpful. Full time. Bodell Cleaners, LE 7-0420. (TS8-30

YOUNG MOTHER NEEDS cleaning woman 1 day a week. Must like small children. References. 259-1387.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Cleaning woman — one day week. 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Own transportation. $14. CLearbrook 5-0670.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST — general office. Call Friday after 2:00 p.m. CLearbrook 9-3205.

CLERK FOR HARDWARE store. Some office work. Write Box S-30, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

GENERAL BUSINESS & TYPing experience. Full time. No Saturday work. Write Box S-28, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

WAITRESSES — LUNCH AND dinner. Full time, part time. Good tips. Coachlight Inn, 3425 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows.

FULL & PART TIME CHECKout girls. Wille Lumber and Fuel, 100 W. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect. CLearbrook 5-1600.

BABYSITTER WANTED. 4 TO 5 days. 8 hours per day. Camelot area. Mt. Prospect. 392-2247

GENERAL HOUSEWORK AND child care. Desire refined woman for live-in position. Good salary for right person. Write stating particulars. Box S-23, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

SMALL SHOP NEEDS PART time help. Light assembly & plastic vacuum forming operator. Pedco Corp., ½ mile west of Rt. 53 on Lake St., Addison, Ill. 773-1935.

EXPERIENCED COOK AND waitresses. Adams Hartmann House, Wheeling. LEhigh 7-5060 (TS8-30

FULL TIME ASSEMBLER IN pizza factory. Hours 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Rossi Quality Foods, 403 E. Potter, Wood Dale, Phone 766-1851. (TS 8/27

ATTENTION LADIES, EARN extra money. Part or full time. Nationally advertised fashion jewelry. No soliciting or delivery. Full training. Call 439-5475. TS 8/27

WOMAN TO ASSIST TAKING care of invalid. 11:30 to 5:30 p.m., Bensenville. POrter 6-0530.

CLEANING WOMAN EVERY other week in Mt. Prospect. CL 3-2590. (*

Employment Agencies Male

EXPANDING

Engineering Dept. of prominent commercial mfgr. needs men experienced in the following areas:

SMALL MECHANISMS
ELECTRO-MECHANICAL DEVICES
ELECTRO-MECHANICAL CONTROLS
INSTRUMENTATION

Positions are available at all levels

2 PROJECT ENGINEERS $10,000 - $13,000
3 DESIGN ENGINEERS $8,000 - $10,500
2 DESIGN DRAFTSMEN $6,000 - $8,000
1 ELECTRICAL ENGINEER $10,000 - $12,000
(Low level power supply)

Off hour interviews may be arranged—CALL 299-4478

E. A. HOOVER & ASSOCIATES
3150 S. Des Plaines Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.

Employment Agencies — Male

MEN WANTED

FOR SUBURBS & CHICAGO
WE CAN USE 98 MEN
(MANY FREE POSITIONS)

Factory – Trades

$260 TO $800 UP

35 machine trainees & operators; 10 stockmen; assemblers; welders; inspectors; machinists; production helpers; watchmen; sprayers; printing trainees, craters, elect., setup; ship. & rec.; maint.; trainees—all shifts. New positions daily.

Office – Tech – Sales

$260-$1000 UP

Sales order desk; store dept. mgr.; cost man; gas station mgrs.; bill material writer; sr. acct.; export; off. mgr. trainees; prod. clk.; office boys; corresp.; export clk.; multilith printing trainees; IBM trainees; foremen & supervisors; auditors; inv. control; ind. sales; purchasing; mkt. mgr.; lab. techs.; draftsmen; line foremen, controller trainees; prod. control; all types of engineers.

Call Anytime — 24 Hr. Service

SHEETS TWO LOCATIONS
IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
207 N. Evergreen 392-6100
IN CHICAGO
4418½ Milwaukee AV 2-6170
(8/27

MEN WANTED

OFFICE — FACTORY — TECH
ALL TYPES OF WORK
DAYS — NIGHTS
$260 — $1000 MONTH
WE COVER ALL SUBURBS

SHEETS 392-6100
207 N. Evergreen Arl. Hts.
Chicago phone is AV 2-6170
(TS8-30

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1415 Ellinwood, Des Plaines
Across from Train & Bus
Daily 9-5 Mon. & Thurs. 9-6

LARGEST PERSONNEL SYSTEM IN THE NATION COAST TO COAST

ADMINISTRATIVE

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Jr. Acct. good oppty.	$6000
Cost Acct. some coll	$6500
Trainee fine co.	$4700
Credit Mgr. sm. loan	$6000
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Trnee underwrtr ben.	$4700
Artist layout	$6200
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R. REEVES 827-7145

Sales top co.	$6200
Sales business eqpt	$4700
Sales correspondent	$4700
Sales trnee sm coll	$4800
Sales college grad	$5500
Sales trnee many loc	$5000
Sales to industry	$4800
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Elec Assem traing	$4200
Chem analyst top co	$6600
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Attention Teachers

1 & 2 bedroom furnished apartments available close to North School in Arlington Heights. $160 to $220 per month.

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2 W. NORTHWEST HWY.
ARLINGTON HTS.
CL 5-1500

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SEE TRI-VILLAGE TODAY

We hire for the leading employers in the suburban area.

Trainees	$1.60 to $2.25 Hr.
Welders	$2.50 to $3
Tool & die Men	Open
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Open 9 to 5, Fri. to 8 p.m.
(8/27tf

INTERMEDIATE I.E.

West suburban electronics company has new opening for No. 2 man in IE department. Standards methods processing. $140-$160 week.

Crown Personnel
325 W. Prospect, Mt. Prospect
392-5151

SALES TRAINEES

$500 TO $550

Excellent future for young men to 30, college grads or equivalent, with some previous sales or public contact exp. Must be willing to start at $500 to $550, plus commission, car & expense. Murphy EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, INC., 143 Vine St. Park Ridge.

TA 5-2136 RO 3-1945

COLLEGE LEVEL

$5,000 to $10,000

If you have a degree or at least 2 yrs. of college and a stable work history, you qualify for our "Selective Placement Service" in which we only handle positions paying from $5,000 to $10,000. MURPHY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, INC., 143 Vine St., Park Ridge.

TA 5-2136 RO 3-1945

Help Wanted — Male

Immediate Openings

Stock Room

prefer at least 2 yrs. experience in material handling and order filling in stockroom.

Welder

Excellent opportunity for qualified man with experience in gas, electric, & heliarc welding to perform both production and maintenance assignments.

Electronic Assemblers

Should have technical training and/or experience assembling power supplies from schematics.

Modern plant, cafeteria, generous fringe benefits, wages, incentive opportunities and job security.

APPLY IN PERSON
8:30 AM-12 NOON

SOLA ELECTRIC CO.
1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village
TS8-30

DESIGN ENGINEER

Draft exempt man with 5 yrs. minimum experience in electro-mechanical design & layout of office machines.

Excellent working conditions and many employee benefits.

Employment office open
Daily 8 a. m. - 4:30 p. m.
Sat. 9 a. m. - 12 Noon

Charles Bruning Company
Div. of Addressograph-Multigraph Corp.
1800 CENTRAL ROAD
MT. PROSPECT
CLEARBROOK 5-1900

An equal opportunity employer

SALES MANAGER

For growing electronic firm. Excellent opportunity for right man with electronic test instrument background. Travel necessary. Excellent salary.

SENCORE, INC.
Phone 543-7740
TS8-30

YOUNG MAN

Age 20-30, mechanically inclined. Some plumbing experience preferred to learn installation of water treatment equipment. Paid vacations and holidays. Phone for appointment.

437-9400
(TS 8/30

TRY A WANT AD

Help Wanted — Male **Help Wanted — Male**

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS
DRILL PRESS OPERATORS

Previous experience required in light metal fabricating. Apply in person.

ITT General Controls, Inc.
2000 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines
An equal opportunity employer

BUS DRIVERS

- Good starting rate (three raises during first year)
- Excellent Employee benefits (Pension plan, etc.)
- Paid vacations.
- Hospital and Surgical benefits
- Steady Employment
- Will train

Must be over 24

Apply in person

UNITED MOTOR COACH CO.
900 NW HWY. Des Plaines, Ill.

Help Wanted — Male

MATERIAL HANDLERS

We are accepting applications from men to work in our Packaging & Shipping Depts., as stock and material handlers. Age 21-40. Must be in good health and able to lift 35 to 50 lbs. in weight.

- GOOD STARTING WAGES
- OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT
- LIBERAL COMPANY BENEFITS

Apply Personnel Office
Mrs. Hanson

AVON PRODUCTS
6901 GOLF RD.
MORTON GROVE, ILL.

ENGINEERING DRAFTSMAN

Young rapid growth company with unlimited potential offering unique opportuity for a young ambitious engineer, with two years experience detailing & layout. Heavy duty industrial conveyors, particularly vibrating conveyors. Degree desirable, but not necessary. Full company benefits. Barrington location.

PHONE: 381-2240

(TS 9/6

ARTIST'S ILLUSTRATIONS

For reproductions, publications, & slides. Rendering prospective presentations & patent drawings. Mechanical & architectural details. Ink coloring & mechanical lettering. Phone 455-8663 after 6 p.m.

(TS8-23tf

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- Steady Employment
- Automatic increases
- Opportunity for Participation in training programs leading to skilled jobs.
- Liberal Company Benefits

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901 Chase Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-5750

MULTILITH OPR.

Multilith machine experience preferred. Operate model 1260 multilith and assist in print shop duties.

ALL AMERICAN LIFE & CASUALTY CO.
225 Touhy Ave. Park Ridge
692-3331

LABORATORY TRAINEE

Young man with high school educ. & some physics, electrical or mechanical knowledge. Apply in person.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.
3737 INDUSTRIAL AVE.
ROLLING MEADOWS

PRODUCTION ENGINEER

For electronic manufacturing. Experience necessary. Technical knowledge important, but mechanical capabilities essential. Excellent opportunity for right man in growing organization. Addison industrial district. Phone 543-7740.

TS8-30

Help Wanted — Male

BENCH INSPECTOR

This is a new addition in our inspection dept. on our 1st shift. & requires ability to read blueprints & micrometers for precision mechanical inspection. An excellent opportunity for advancement.

Apply Personnel Office
9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Monday thru Friday

FLICK-REEDY CORP.
YORK & THORNDALE RD.
BENSENVILLE

An equal opportunity employer

Warehouse Workers

Mature, capable men, 19 or over wanted for general warehouse work. 2 yrs. of high school or better. Hours 8-4:30. Apply to Mr. Gillette.

BEN FRANKLIN
Div. City Products
1700 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines
TS8-30

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

Help maintain perpetual inventory records. Some exp. helpful but not nec. Excellent company benefits.

ECHLIN-UNITED
2001 LUNT
ELK GROVE, ILL.

PART TIME — FULL TIME
Women & Men

Work in your own area your own hours. Interesting & profitable work. Apply 10 a.m. sharp, Mr. Byrd.

Striking Lanes
Golf & Elmhurst Rds.
Mt. Prospect
See bowling ad — Women's section.

WAREHOUSE MEN (3)

Experienced shipping & receiving. $2.11 per hr. to start. Hosp. & life ins. benefits. See Mr. Broderick, warehouse entrance off Elmhurst Rd.

H. K. PORTER CO.
Elmhurst Rd. & Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove

ORDER FILLERS WRAPPERS

Men over 25, shipping dept. experience preferred but not necessary. Apply Personnel Dept.

Methodist Publishing House
1661 N. NW Hwy. Park Ridge

$50 SALARY

Evening hours 6-9 p.m. Age 21-35. Car necessary. Call TErrace 2-1050 3 to 7 p.m.

PART TIME EVES & SATURDAY

Janitorial work. Good starting pay. Experience preferred.

766-7781
(TS 9/6

Do you Have
A CAR? AMBITION?
Can you
Sell 10-15 hours per week?
Would you like
to earn $3 to $3.50 per hour?
PHONE 255-6526
(TS 8/30

TRY A WANT AD

Help Wanted — Male **Help Wanted — Male**

PERMANENT OPENINGS

EXPEDITER—FABRICATED PARTS. Familiar with scheduling and dispatching for machine operations. Maintain load ticket plus daily status reports.

ANALYZERS A—Analyze and repair precased magnetic tape recorders.

ANALYZERS B—Analyze and repair sub assemblies of magnetic tape recorders.

TESTERS—Testing of electro-mechanical sub assemblies, using standard and special test equipment.

TECHNICIAN—TEST EQUIPMENT REPAIR. Man experienced in calibration and repair of standard electronics production equipment.

AMPEX

Consumer and Educational Products Division
2201 Landmeier Rd. Elk Grove Village
437-5800

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

International Harvester Co.

MELROSE PARK

Openings available for experienced production machine operators. Average piece work earnings $3.25 per hour. WILL CONSIDER RECENT HIGH SCHOOL GRADS FOR TRAINEES.

Boring Machine — Drill Press
Ext. Grinders — Turret Lathes
Arc Welders

Employment Office open
Monday thru Friday
7 a. m. - 3:30 p. m.
Open Sat., Aug. 29, 8 a. m. - 4 p. m.
North Ave. - Mannheim Rd.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES ENGINEER

To administer Harvestore field quality control program in cooperation with dealer personnel. To train and assist dealer in latest installation and service techniques.

Position requires mechanical aptitude and ability. College education helpful but not required. Applicant must be able to deal effectively with people.

Agricultural background preferred. Relocation to multi-state area required.

We offer good starting salary and liberal employee benefits.

For further information and interview contact Mr. William Phillips, 439-1530.

A. O. SMITH
Harvestore Products, Inc.

FOREMAN OF ASSEMBLY

Medium sized local electrical electronic manufacturer desires man with 3 or more years experience in supervising assembly line operation in related industry. Position offers considerable challenge and an excellent opportunity for personal and financial growth. Send full particulars including salary requirements to

BOX S-29
C/O PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
(TS 8/30

LAB TECHNICIANS

Required to set-up and test transformers for one of the leaders in the electrical-electronics field. Successful candidate should have some technical training and practical testing experience.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

SOLA ELECTRIC COMPANY
1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village
HE 9-2800
(TS 8/30

WE ARE HIRING!

Excellent opportunities for ambitious young men as:

LABORATORY TECHNICIANS
. . . CHEMICAL
. . MECHANICAL

Must be a high school graduate, some college helpful, interested in a permanent full time position. Should be mechanically inclined with aptitude in Chemistry and/or Mathematics. Draft exempt status preferred.

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL: MR. VAN SH 2-7840 EXT. 395

CHICAGO RAWHIDE MFG. COMPANY
900 N. STATE ST.
ELGIN, ILLINOIS
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Help Wanted — Male

SALES ASSISTANT

Natl. machine tool manufacturer & distributor is seeking young man to age 30 with sales background to train for product management. Successful candidate should have mechanical aptitude & be promotion-minded. Write Box S-25, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

METALLURGICAL LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

Position available in materials valuation laboratory for high school graduate. 2 years college or industrial laboratory experience desirable. Duties include general laboratory testing under supervision of metallurgical engineer.

CALL:
MR. FINKLER—SPRING 5-2300
SQUARE "D" COMPANY
Park Ridge, Ill.

OPPORTUNITY UNLIMITED

for young man willing to learn trade. New, growing business. Long hours. $100 a week to start.

766-1282 OR 766-5666

Help Wanted — Male

STORESKEEPER

Mature high school graduate with ability to keep records, inventory and assist in receiving, storage and distribution. Excellent opportunity with many benefits. Good salary.

APPLY PERSONNEL
NORTHWEST
COMMUNITY HOSP.
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Heights
TS8-30

AMBITIOUS PLUS

National concern interested in interviewing above average men 23-35 for management training program. Top flight man should earn $15,000 per year within 3 yrs. If you are high school graduate with a sincere desire to get ahead call for interview appointment.

437-5744

Pharmaceutical Technician

Young man, High School Graduate, some college preferred, must live in Bensenville area.

FOR APPOINTMENT
PHONE MR. PASTERNAK
PO 6-1700

WANT AD Deadline TUESDAY AT 3

CL 3-1520

or FLanders 8-2025

Help Wanted — Male

OAK

Has Immediate Openings for Tool & Die Makers

Days & Nights)
Must have experience in repair & maintenance of highly complicated progressive dies.

Automatic & Hand Screw Machine Oprs.

(Days & Nights)
Set-up & operate or operate only B & S machines. Requires 3-5 yrs. experience. We have immediate openings for 1st & 2nd shift operators.

Punch Press Oprs. (Automatic)

(Days & Nights)
Experienced minor set-up & operate. Involves progressive combination & compound dies.

Top pay, excellent benefits and working conditions.

APPLY AT
PERSONNEL OFFICE
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Open Sat., 8 a. m. - Noon

OAK MANUFACTURING CO.
Division of
OAK ELECTRO/NETICS CORP.
S. Main St. (N. of Rte. 14)
Crystal Lake, Ill.

PHONE 815-459-5000

An equal opportunity employer

NO EXP. NECESSARY

Man to operate Band saw blade mfg. equipment—40 hr. week. Benefits.

Simmons Engineering Corp.
237 E. Prospect Ave.
Mt. Prospect CL 5-2111

PORTER WANTED

FULL OR PART-TIME

Good starting salary. Apply Lane Bryant, Randhurst Shopping Center.

MAIL CAR DRIVER

We need a bright young man who has completed high school & is over 18 yrs. of age to assist in our mail rm. and drive our mail car. Excellent working conditions and company benefits. Call for appointment.

A. M. CASTLE & CO.
3400 N. WOLF RD.
FRANKLIN PARK, ILL.
GLADSTONE 5-7111, EXT. 247

REPAIRMAN

To repair small appliances. Clean modern plant, steady work, excellent employee benefits. No experience necessary, will train. Day work only.

Charles Levin & Co.
2201 ESTES AVE.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
439-1100

AUTO MECHANICS

Experienced preferred. Dependable, good commission. Busy shop. See Bill Butler.

S&H Rambler Motors
500 NW HWY.
PALATINE, ILL.
FL 8-5200

AUTO SALESMEN

New and used. Experienced preferred. Salary, commission and demo. Apply in person to Al Berger.

S&H Rambler Motors
500 NW HWY.
PALATINE, ILL.
FL 8-5200

MACHINIST

Want experienced machinist, under 40 years old. Profit sharing, overtime frequent, good working conditions.

ELECTRI-FLEX CO.
60 W. Central, Roselle
LAWRENCE 9-6525
(8-27

SEMI DRIVER & STRAIGHT JOB

Load & haul hay. Experience desired. Chauffeur's license required. Profit sharing plan.

JOHN HENRICKS, INC.
State & Rand Rds.
Arlington Heights

GLASS MAN

Will train for inside-outside glass work. Must drive. Perm. Glenview.

Evanston Paint & Glass
GR 5-0430 MR. PULS

Help Wanted — Male

Lab Technician (OFFSET)

Draft exempt young man with 2 yrs. college chemistry and 1 yr. minimum industrial lab or offset printing experience to work in Research Dept.

Lab Technician

Draft exempt young man with 2 yrs. college chemistry and experience in industrial lab work, to work in Research Dept.

Excellent working conditions and many employee benefits.

Employment office open
Daily 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. - 12 Noon

Charles Bruning Company
Div. of Addressograph-Multigraph Corp.
1800 CENTRAL ROAD
MT. PROSPECT
CLEARBROOK 5-1900

An equal opportunity employer

LATHE TRAINEES

Imm. permanent full-time training positions available on our first and second shifts.

Machine shop experience, high school shop courses, and the ability to read micrometers and blueprints helpful but not required for all positions.

Excellent opportunity to advance for an individual with ambition for the future and an interest in excellent company pay benefits and recreational facilities for himself and family.

APPLY
Personnel office—Mon.-Fri.
9 a. m. - 5:30 p. m.

FLICK-REEDY CORP.
York & Thorndale Rd.
Bensenville
An equal opportunity employer

Jig Grinder Operator
Tool & Die Maker
O.D. - I.D. Grinder Hand
Punch Press Operator
Experienced

To work in modern air conditioned shop. Top pay, all company benefits.

BUHRKE TOOL & ENGINEERING CO.
249 E. Prospect
Mt. Prospect
CLEARBROOK 5-2010

JR. EXECUTIVE

We are looking for a man between 21-35 with executive ability, good education & pleasing personality who is accustomed to active contact with the public. If qualified, write immediately stating age, education and business experience. Give address and telephone number. If your letter indicates you might fit into our organization an appointment will be arranged. All replies confidential. Box S-21, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.
(TS 8/30

TRAINEE

We are seeking a stable mature man to work as full time swing manager at McDonald's Elk Grove. This is a permanent position with an opportunity for the right man to advance into higher management positions. Paid vacations, meals and uniforms. Day shift. Apply in person at 1912 E. Higgins, Elk Grove, Ill., between 9-11 a. m. or 2-5 p. m.

SHOE SALESMAN

Excellent sales potential in busy Department Store. Good commissions plus extra bonuses. Many company benefits.

Apply Personnel Office
9:30 to 5:30 Mon. thru Fri.

WIEBOLDT'S
Randhurst Shopping Center
RAND RD. AT RTE. 83
MOUNT PROSPECT

AUTO DEALER NEEDS RESPONSIBLE MAN

To deliver customer cars and pick up parts for Service Department. Must have driver's license. Apply in person.

See Mr. Wurmser

MARK MOTORS Inc.
2020 E. NW Hwy.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

LAB ASSISTANT

Openings for male laboratory assistants — some college helpful. Laboratory in Elk Grove village. Hospital benefits, life insurance, etc.

MORTON CHEMICAL CO.
Elk Grove Village
HE 9-2240-2
8-13tf

COMPOSITOR EXPERIENCED

Part time. Days or evenings.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
CLearbrook 3-1520

BILL SCHOEPKE
(TS 7/23tf

Help Wanted — Male

BOSS?

Want to establish your own working hours . . . determine your own salary and future? In other words, be your own boss? Are you tired of waiting for someone "just above" to quit, die or retire so you can take his place? You should consider a lifetime career opportunity with State Farm Insurance Companies. With State Farm your future, earnings . . . success depend on you.

Phone or write:

DICK WURSTER, Dist. Mgr.
802 N. PRINCETON
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
392-5828

* * * * *

STATE FARM
INSURANCE COMPANIES
Home Offices:
Bloomington, Illinois

ELECTRONICS

AMPEX CORP., world leaders in magnetic tape recording, has opening for H.S. grads with basic electronic knowledge for training as tester analyzers.

Good starting rates, good advancement opportunities, excellent benefit program including profit sharing.

AMPEX
Consumer & Educational Products Division
2201 Landmeier Rd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSEMBLERS FOR ELECTRONICS

The continued expansion of Sola's power supply prototype & transformer business, has created a number of desirable job openings. These new positions are excellent opportunities for qualified men to use and increase their skills & experience in electrical-electronics assembly. Applicants should have experience and be able to work from prints or drawings.

Sola offers careers with advancement, good wages and benefits at its new modern plant. Join the leaders in this fast growing industry.

SOLA ELECTRIC CO.
1717 BUSSE RD. (RTE. 83)
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
TS8-30

HOUSEMEN

Opportunity for secure year round progressive employment. Duties include cleaning and floor maintenance. Good salary plus many benefits.

APPLY PERSONNEL

Northwest COMMUNITY HOSP.
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Heights

PROGRAMMER

Exp. in programming business & manufacturing applications, on a tape-oriented installation. Knowledge of COBOL and exp. on H400 desirable.

A. M. CASTLE & CO.
3400 N. WOLF RD.
FRANKLIN PARK, ILL.
GLADSTONE 5-7111, EXT. 247

NEED EXTRA CASH?

Responsible men for evening delivery service in Palatine, Arlington Hts. & Rolling Meadows areas. Must have own car & be available at 5 p. m. Top hourly wages. Full or part time. Apply in person, 708 E. NW Hwy, Palatine.
(8-27

ORDER PICKERS

Warehousing & shipping operation. Hrs. 8:00 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. 5 days. Steady.

SEE JOSEPH DRAGHI

CONROTH COMPANY
2400 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village

HEMPSTEAD 9-2333

STOCKMEN

Permanent full time work.
Apply Personnel office
9:30 to 5:30 Mon. thru Fri.

WIEBOLDT'S
Randhurst Shopping Center
RAND RD. AT RTE. 83
MOUNT PROSPECT

SHIPPING HELP

Openings in our new modern shipping rm. For men over 21. Good starting salary & employee benefits.

MAX FACTOR & CO.
1600 E. Touhy Ave.
Des Plaines
(TS 8/30

LANDSCAPING

Men wanted to work for landscaper. Experience preferred. Call CL 3-5315.
(TS 8/30

"This being our 25th wedding anniversary, I sure would like to sink this one for the little woman."

Help Wanted — Male

Plant Guard

Ideal opportunity for an experienced security guard to work in our modern air conditioned facilities.

Excellent company benefits including annual bonus, free life insurance, paid vacations & holidays.

Chicago Aerial Industries, Inc.
550 W. NORTHWEST HWY.
BARRINGTON
DUNKIRK 1-2400
An equal opportunity employer

TURRET LATHE OPERATOR

Position open on our 2nd shift for an individual with 1-2 yrs. of lathe exp. and a steady work record.

APPLY
Personnel office—Mon.-Fri.
9 a. m. - 5:30 p. m.

FLICK-REEDY CORP.
York & Thorndale Rd.
Bensenville

An equal opportunity employer

BARTENDER

For fine Northside restaurant Exp. in mixed drinks. Must be a sober, reliable family man. Write Box S-27, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois

GENERAL FACTORY WORK & MACHINISTS

Age 21-35

AMERICAN CAN CO.
701 Factory Rd., Addison
543-4210

CORRUGATED BOX WORKERS

Opening for slitter-scorer operator

CHICAGO CORRUGATED BOX COMPANY
2020 Touhy Avenue
Elk Grove Village
439-2313
(TS 8/30

$50-$65 per week GRILL MAN

WILL TRAIN

Advancement to assistant manager. Growing Natl. chain.
392-0700
(9/10

AUTO MECHANIC

Experienced Chrysler mechanic. Must be capable and qualified.

Apply in Person
to Mr. Earl Brown

MARK MOTORS Inc.
2020 E. NW Hwy.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

MACHINISTS

With some tool making experience. Must be capable of trouble shooting & repairing some special tools and equipment.

LITTELFUSE INC.
800 E. NW HWY.
DES PLAINES
VANDERBILT 4-1188
An equal opportunity employer

YOUNG MAN INSPECTING & LIGHT PACKING

Print shop in downtown Arlington Heights. Full time position. Call for appointment.
392-1476

TAXI DRIVERS

Full time.

PROSPECT CAB CO.
13 S. Wille St.
Mt. Prospect, 259-3450

FULL TIME DAYS

Janitorial work. Good starting pay. Experience preferred.

766-7781
(TS 9/6

Help Wanted — Male

Packaging Engineer

Draft exempt man with 5 years experience in packaging methods.

Excellent working conditions and many employee benefits.

Employment office open
Daily 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. - 12 Noon

Charles Bruning Company
Div. of Addressograph-Multigraph Corp.
1800 CENTRAL ROAD
MT. PROSPECT
CLEARBROOK 5-1900

An equal opportunity employer

DRAFTSMAN

Excellent position for draftsman with 3-5 years experience in detailing and layout of electronics or electrical equipment. Should also have experience preparing schematics and bills of material.

SOLA ELECTRIC CO.
1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village
TS8-30

CUSTODIAN

If you are experienced in custodial duties, would like to work in a new office building, are between the ages of 35 and 50, this could be the right job for you. Top pay and fringe benefits. Write or call Industrial Relations Dept.

UARCO Incorporated
West County Line Rd.
Barrington
381-4030

SHIPPING CLERKS

Young men wanted to work in our shipping dept. Must be honest, dependable, hard working. Experience helpful but not necessary. Good starting wages & liberal company benefits.

DoALL COMPANY
254 N. Laurel
Des Plaines

RECEIVING & SHIPPING MAN

Good opportunity for young man over 21. Permanent position, many company benefits.

SEE MR. MICKELSEN

GOLDBLATT'S
RAND & CENTRAL
MT. PROSPECT

DRAFTSMEN

Expanding company needs additional draftsmen. Board experience desired. Pleasant office. Fringe benefits. Good opportunity for advancement.

Cockle Ventilator Co., Inc.
1200 S. Willis Wheeling, Ill.
537-6880

MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN

Modern plant in Bensenville. Must understand automation & be able to read schematics. Work rotating shifts. Steady employment with job security and liberal fringe benefits. Call Mr. Matthews.

GRIFFIN WHEEL CO.
766-6230
TS8-30

NEED EXTRA MONEY?

Earn $120.00 per month working 10 hours per week. Special type route work — ambition important. For interview appointment only dial 392-8727.
(TS 7/30 tf

MACHINIST

Earn money at home making precision metal parts.

LEHIGH 7-2047
(TS8-27

Help Wanted — Male

Chemical Production Engineer

Degreed man to assist manager in sensitizing department. Excellent working conditions and many employee benefits.

Employment office open
Daily 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. - 12 Noon

Charles Bruning Company
Div. of Addressograph-Multigraph Corp.
1800 CENTRAL ROAD
MT. PROSPECT
CLEARBROOK 5-1900

An equal opportunity employer

FOREMAN

PROGRESSIVE GROWING COMPANY IN N.W. SUBURB HAS OPENINGS FOR:

(1) Machine Shop Foreman
Experienced in supervision and light set-up in drills, tapping, mills and grinding.

(2) Assembly Foreman
Machine and supervisory experience necessary.

TELEPHONE 437-2900
(TS 8/30

MEN NEEDED AT MUNTZ TV

To work from 8-4:30 p.m. Steady employment. Automatic increases. Free life-hosp. ins. Call personnel office.

LE 7-5700 SP 5-4300

1020 Noel Ave., Wheeling

SECTION HEAD

Wanted for camera & appliance dept. Must be experienced. Paid vacations, hospitalization. Opportunity for advancement. Apply Mr. O'Neill,

SHOPPERS WORLD
201 W. Rand Rd. Mt. Prospect
255-7700

PUNCH PRESS SETUP MEN

(DAYS AND NIGHTS)
Expanding operation requires added setup men for multi-stage progressive and compound dies. Automatic feeds. Position includes excellent working conditions and many fine employee benefits.

LITTELFUSE INC.
800 E. NW HWY.
VANDERBILT 4-1188
DES PLAINES
VANDERBILT 4-1188
An equal opportunity employer

EXPERIENCED Auto Serv. Writer & Auto Parts Driver & Asst.

MARTIN J. KELLY OLDSMOBILE
1516 W. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts.
392-1100
(TS8-30

Stock Clerk

Full time days. Permanent position — must be over 21. Good pay and future. Apply in person only.

FOREMOST LIQUORS
CUMBERLAND SHOPPING PLAZA
(Corner Mt. Prospect Rd. & Northwest Hwy.)
Des Plaines

STOCKROOM

Man to pick and pack orders, Elk Grove Village. Good opportunity for advancement through organization. All benefits fully paid. Call HEmpstead 9-2500, Mr. Green.

PART TIME

Evenings & weekends. Experienced. Married. Over 25. Apply in person.

RON'S STANDARD SERV.
RTE. 83 & HINTZ RD.
WHEELING

PROOF OPERATOR

WILL TRAIN
SEE DON A. PREHN
392-3100

Prospect Plaza Bank
1050 Prospect Plaza
Mt. Prospect

Retail Clothing Salesman

Part time, evenings & Sat.
Apply in person.

JACK'S MEN'S SHOP
MT. PROSPECT PLAZA
MT. PROSPECT

WANTED DRIVERS

Tractor and trailer. No city and suburbs. Experienced only need apply.

824-6101

TRY A WANT AD

Help Wanted — Male

ASSEMBLERS

Experienced or trainees. Precision assembly of small parts in electronics plant.
Good opportunity. Free hospitalization. Profit Sharing plan. Air conditioned, pleasant surroundings.

7:45 a.m. - 4:15 p.m.
APPLY IN PERSON

Electro-Seal Corp.
946 NORTH AVE.
DES PLAINES
824-6173

An equal opportunity employer

ARC WELDER
MATERIAL HANDLER
PRESS OPERATOR
GRINDER
SOLDERER

Full time production opportunities. Excellent employee program including company paid for hospitalization, life insurance, pension and profit sharing plans.

CULLIGAN, INC.
1657 SHERMER RD.
NORTHBROOK, ILL.

Die Set-Up Men

Must have full knowledge of all punch press operations. Automatic mechanical air feeds, etc. Experienced only with reference. Located in Elk Grove Vilage, Northwest suburb. Salary open. Phone 437-1550.

2100 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village

COST CLERK

Draft exempt young man to maintain cost records & prepare product costs. Some related education or experience necessary.

Call for appointment
A. J. Gerrard
400 E. Touhy Ave.
(nr. Wolf Rd.)
Des Plaines, Ill.
827-5121

POLICE OFFICER

Applications now being accepted for full time patrolman. Must be H.S. grad. between 22 & 34 years old. In excellent health. Additional consideration given to local area applicants & those with previous law enforcement background.
Reply to: Chief of Police, Roselle P.D., 31 S. Prospect St. Roselle, Ill. Please include brief summary of background.

MALE

Young man to work in shipping and receiving department. Top wages, steady work, all benefits. No experience necessary, will train.

Charles Levin & Co.
2201 ESTES AVE.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
439-1100

Machine Operators

General factory & production work. Openings on 1st, 2nd & 3rd shift. 10% night bonus. Prefer some machine experience. Excellent working conditions & benefits in modern plant. Apply

FASTENER CORP.
3702 N. River Rd.
Franklin Park

ROUTE SALES

Ambitious married man 23-40 interested in above average earnings with good future. $120 guaranteed while training. Right man will start at $140. Excellent opportunity for real go getter. For interview appt. dial 437-5744.

STOCKMAN

Receiving and shipping, 21 or over. High school graduate. Full time, paid vacation, profit sharing. Apply in person.

Affiliated Book Distributors
415 N. Wolf Rd., Wheeling Ill.

STOCK MAN

Yng. man to do stock work. Previous exp. not nec. Full time employment.

J. C. LICHT CO.
500 W. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect
CL 5-5777

Shop help for sheet metal plant. New plant in Bensenville. Good working conditions.

PRECISION QUINCY CORPORATION
590 N. YORK
BENSENVILLE
TS8-30

GRILL MAN

3 evenings per week, experienced.

RAPP'S RESTAURANT
602 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts.

TRY A WANT AD
PHONE CL 3-1520

Help Wanted — Male

REGISTERED PHARMACIST

Good volume RX store, excellent fringe benefits, management potential. Above average starting salary. Contact Jim Hutchinson, 1300 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.
TS8-30

GRILL & COUNTER MAN

Top pay for A-1 man, day shift
Apply mornings
LAKESIDE GRILL
1 mi. west of Addison Ill. on Lake St.
2-20tf

WOODWORKER

Man for light woodworking shop. Excellent working conditions & facilities. 40 hr., 5 day week.

CASHERE CORP.
207 E. Evergreen
Mt. Prospect

Help Wanted — Male

STATION MANAGER, GASOline, tires and battery sale. Experienced. Write Paddock Publications, Box S-5, Arlington Heights, Ill. (TS 8/27

HIGH OPPORTUNITY SALES position for man 27-45. Family man preferred. Car helpful. No traveling. Guarantee while learning. Apply in person. 1800 Central. Evanston, Illinois. (TS 8/27

HELP WANTED PART OR full time. North State Oil Co., 57 E. Chicago Ave., Palatine. (TS8-30

WANTED, SHOE SALESMAN. Young man. Full time. Experience not necessary. Will train. Archers Bootery, Jewel Center, Barrington.

EXPERIENCED AUTO MEchanic, call in person at 1020 W. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights.

EXPERIENCED BARTENDER needed. Call 766-8910. (TS 8/27

PART TIME ROUTE SALES, earn $25-$30 on your day off, working near your home, married, car necessary, minimum 10 hours per week, age 21-42, call 259-3957.

RETIRED MAN FOR PART time janitorial work & some maintenance for new apartment building at Miner & Beverly, Arlington Heights. 392-5678.

PAINT DEPARTMENT MANager. Paint experience desired, but not necessary. 815-725-6813, Joliet. (*

MEN WANTED FOR LANDscape work. Harvey G. Klehm, 100 E. Golf Road, A.H. HEmpstead 7-3283. Location: 1½ blocks east of State Road on Rt. 58 (Elgin to Evanston Rd.) A.H.

MOVING SALESMAN — RETired or Real Estate salesman for full or part time on commission. No experience necessary. Phone 529-7373.

MAN FOR AUTO PARTS store, full time. CL 3-8770. (TS 8/30

MEN TO TAKE CARE OF grounds, mowing, etc. Mr. Ed Burke, Elmhurst Country Club, TErrace 4-2700.

MECHANIC FOR MAINTENance of golf course equipment. Mr. Ed Burke. Elmhurst Country Club. TErrace 4-2700.

WANT ADS in the SUNDAY SUBURBANITE

in combination with our Thursday editions.

To introduce this newest extra, Paddock Publications is offering, for a limited time only

80,000 HOMES

Our Classified Department will give you all the information on this big . . . New Want-Ad offer . . . Call soon.

CL 3-1520
FL 8-2025
Chicago 775-1990
DuPage 773-1520

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

. the accepted influence in the Northwest Suburbs

WANT AD DEADLINE TUESDAY AT 3

CL 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

Help Wanted — Male

STUDY HALL SUPERVISOR, Forest View High School. Vacation and other benefits. Call Mr. Jenness. HE 7-4600.

CAB DRIVERS, FULL TIME, days or evenings. 358-9543. (*

CARPENTERS, FULL TIME. 100 W. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect. CLearbrook 5-1600.

SHIPPING & RECEIVING — small company just starting, good opportunity, benefits and overtime. Bensenville area. 766-8880.

MAN WANTED — FULL TIME hardware clerk. Experience preferred but not necessary. Write Box S-15, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

WANTED BY NATIONAL PUBlisher — Young man for sales promotion work, North Shore Area. Salary and expenses. Car furnished. Good opportunity for advancement. Write Box S-31, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. (*

SALESMAN TO SELL SMALL power equipment. Experience with industrial and commercial accounts. Mechanical experience helpful. FLanders 8-1020. G. A. Grove.

AGGRESSIVE YOUNG MAN desiring to learn metal working trade. Some machine shop experience helpful. For interview call NA 5-8866.

EXPERIENCED GAS STATION attendant. Evenings & Sundays. Apply in person at Standard Station, 200 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. (8-27*

GAS STATION ATTENDANT, part time, nights and weekends. Standard Station, State & Central, Arlington Heights.

PALATINE MARRIED MAN with car. A.M. route, Monday to Saturday, part time. News Agency, 50 E. Chicago Ave. (8-27

MARRIED MEN, PART-TIME eves. If $100 + each week can help you, call: 279-5521, Personnel Manager. (9-10*

FULL TIME SHOE SALESman. Apply in person. Kinney's Shoes, Randhurst Center.

MAN TO DO JANITOR WORK for approximately 3 hours a day, small factory. Newko Tool & Engineering, 313 W. Colfax, Palatine.

2 MEN TO DELIVER NEWSpapers, using own car. Daily & Sunday operation. 3 a.m.-5 a.m. CLearbrook 3-8641. Arlington Heights News Agency, 200 W. Campbell.

YOUNG MAN WANTED, 18-21, for general stock work. Call CL 3-1954.

WANTED — PUNCH PRESS operator, to set up own dies. With future. 766-7177. 3817 Podlin Dr.—119 W. Franklin Ave., Franklin Park.

MACHINIST — 26 YEARS OR over. Or part time retired machinist. Call 669-5747. (TS8-30

ELECTRIC GUITAR INSTRUCtor to teach 8th grade boy in our home. Randhurst area. 255-5226.

1 SCHOOL MAINTENANCE worker. Must have mechanical & electrical skills. 40 hr. wk. Paid vacation. Yearly raise. 301 W. South St., Arlington Heights. CLearbrook 3-6100, ext. 27.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR — full or part time. Trade shop in Des Plaines. Must be experienced. Right pay for right man. Call 824-3525.

SCHOOL CUSTODIAN. 40 HR. week. Paid vacation. Yearly raise. Arlington Heights Public Schools, District 25. Call CLearbrook 3-6100, ext. 27.

FULL AND PART TIME drivers wanted for mobile dairy bar. Must be 18 or over. Call CLearbrook 3-1903.

USHERS — FULL OR PART time, must be over 16 years. Apply manager, Mt. Prospect Cinema.

DOORMAN, MATURE GENtleman, evenings or weekends. $1.00 per hour. Apply, Manager, Mt. Prospect Cinema.

FULL TIME STATION ATtendant. Apply in person at Koeppen's Cities Service, Wolf & Dundee Rds., Wheeling.

WANTED AT ONCE — YOU can have good income supplying Rawleigh Household necessities to consumers in nearby area. Full or part time. A postal card will bring you full details without obligation. Write Rawleigh Dept. IL H 105 73, Freeport, Ill.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED service station attendant, day and evening shift. 201 S. Hough St., Barrington. DUnkirk 1-0770.

BARTENDER WANTED. FULL time. Apply in person. Rainbow Inn, Higgins & Roselle Rd. Hoffman Estates. (TS8-30

PORTER WORK, PART-TIME. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Apply at Rainbow Inn, Higgins & Roselle Rd. Hoffman Estates. (TS8-30

UNION JANITOR, NORTHwest suburb, 120 apartments, residence required, one child O.K. Gas heat, incinerators. Start Sept. 1. Write Box S-19, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

FURNITURE MOVERS — EXperienced part or full time. Apply 115 S. Prairie Ave., Bloomingdale.

Help Wanted — Male

MATURE MAN TO BE JACK of all trades including shipping, receiving, janitorial, office maintenance and some clerical. Prefer someone living Wheeling vicinity. Ross & White Co., phone 537-0060, Mr. Hill.

TRUCK DRIVER, FURNIture, must be experienced. Steady employment. Apply Mr. Discount, 109 S. NW Hwy., Barrington.

LABORERS — NO EXPERIence necessary. Inside work. 537-5010.

Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED CLEANING girl. Likes children. References. 493-6028 after 7 p.m. week-days. (*

INFANT CARE BY THE week, licensed. Hoffman Estates. TW 4-6846. (9-3*

DAY CARE FOR PREschooler in my licensed home. CLearbrook 9-4430. (*

WOMAN TO CLEAN HOUSE or baby sitting while you are at work. Honest and dependable. POrter 6-2814. (*

ROLLING MEADOWS. WILL do ironing in my home. 255-8818. (*

CHILD CARE — STATE LIcensed home. If you want the kind of care you would give your child, call 392-2576. Playground next door. $15 weekly. (*

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY will do work at home. Will pick up and deliver. 392-9388. (*

HANDYMAN — WHAT DO YOU need repaired around the house? Faucets, appliances, you name it, etc. 358-4666.

WILL DO YARD WORK, ODD jobs, exchange for room and board. Arlington Heights. CLearbrook 3-8752.

EXCELLENT DAY CARE GIVen your child in my home. State licensed. CL 5-5131. (*

REFINED LADY DESIRES POsition, companion and light housekeeping. Excellent driver, willing to travel. References exchanged. Post Office Box No. 94, Mt. Prospect. (TS8-30*

COLLEGE STUDENT WILL DO exterior and interior painting. Experienced. Reasonable. Insured. 773-0894. (*

FIX LEAKY BASEMENT walls from outside footing up. Work guaranteed. 537-9241. (9/3

WILL DO IRONING IN MY home. CLearbrook 5-7076, Arlington Heights. (8-27*

DRIVER WITH NEW TWO TON truck, closed body, desires steady hauling contract. Will letter sides of truck to suit. CLearbrook 3-9140. (*

IRONING — FREE PICK UP and delivery service. Good work, good service. Reasonable. 566-8046. (8-27*

WILL DO IRONING IN MY home. CLearbrook 3-0147. (*

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY desires general/small office position, full time. Write Box S-33, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. (*

WILL DO IRONING IN MY home. Experienced, references. 296-7268. After 5, VA 4-4463. (*

HANDYMAN—PAINTING, REpair. Insured. Palatine area. 438-8272. (*

Help Wanted — Male or Female

Accounts Payable Clerks

Exp. in accounts payable work, or some college accounting training. Aptitude for detailed figure work. Excellent opportunity in the Accounting field. Excellent employee benefits and working conditions.

A. M. CASTLE & CO.
3400 N. Wolf Rd.
FRANKLIN PARK, ILL.
GLADSTONE 5-7111, EXT. 247

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS WANTED
for school opening Aug. 31
Either 7-9 a. m. or 2:30-4:30 p. m. Will train new drivers.

JELCO BUS CO.
1213 E. Oakton St. Arlington
CLearbrook 9-0400
(8-27

Bookkeeper Typist

Responsible person wanted for construction office. Interviews starting Monday, Aug. 31st—8:30 a. m. - 4 p. m.

1374 BUSSE HWY.
DES PLAINES
296-6310
(TS 8/30

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

Experienced preferred but will train. Work your own hours. Commission. Call Mr. Walker between 11 and 4 daily — 437-9400 TS8-30

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced Bookkeeper, Full or part time.

740 GREEN ST.
BENSENVILLE

CASHIERS & STOCK CLERKS

We now have openings for full time & part time cashiers and stock clerks. Apply to Mr. O'Neill.

SHOPPERS WORLD
201 W. Rand Rd. Mt. Prospect

PADDOCK Classified Ad
CL 3-1520

"Wow, such excitement - next time I'm going to have a quiet wedding at home."

"Oh! Boy!--Get a load of THAT."

Help Wanted — Male or Female

MACK CADILLAC

Est. 1926

Between Euclid and Foundry Rds. — Mt. Prospect

Needs

DAY and EVENING HELP
for
SERVICE and OFFICE

We're taking applications now for MALE and FEMALE HELP

Experienced only need apply!

- MECHANICS
- BODY MEN
- PAINTERS
- PARTS MANAGER
- NIGHT SERVICE MGR.
- PARTS COUNTER MAN
- SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
- ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
- BILLER
- CASHIER

APPLY IN PERSON

MACK CADILLAC

Est. 1926

The Most Modern Dealership In The Country!

333 W. RAND RD. (RT. 12), MT. PROSPECT

PHONE: 392-7400

HELP WANTED

New plant opening about August 1st in Wheeling. This plant is in the manufacture of athletic equipment. Parent Company located in Elyria, Ohio, but growth compels us to expand. The following positions are open and usual advantages are present in expanding concern:

MALE	FEMALE
SALESMEN	SECRETARY
SHOE COBBLERS	SPRAY PAINTING
SHOE STITCHER	PURITAN SEWING
LAUNDRY OPERATOR	MACHINE OPERATORS
GENERAL LABOR	GENERAL SEWING
	GENERAL HELP

APPLY: ALL AMERICAN COMPANY
ELYRIA BOX 29 OHIO

TS7-5tf

MALE, DAY & NIGHT SHIFT

SPRAYERS (Experienced)
SANDERS, HAND & MACHINE
RIP SAW OPERATOR (EXPERIENCED)
MACHINE OPERATORS (WILL TRAIN)
GENERAL LABORERS

Also openings for men with wookworking & hand tool experience.

FEMALE, DAY & NIGHT SHIFT
ASSEMBLERS

KAY MUSICAL INSTRUMENT CO.
2201 W. Arthur Ave. Elk Grove Village
Enter from Elmhurst Rd., 1 block north of Devon
(TS 8/30

Help Wanted — Male or Female

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Both AM & PM available
Will train

COOK COUNTY
SCHOOL BUS, INC.
3040 S. BUSSE RD.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
439-0923

7/23tf

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

Immediate position open for full time salesman. We cordially invite you to inspect remodelled sales room and see our incentive plan and consistent advertising program. No obligation and all replies kept confidential.

C. M. BEHRENS & CO.
CL 5-1500

WAITERS - WAITRESSES

Openings on the 11 p. m. to 7 a. m. shift. Will train if necessary. Apply in person or by phone.

FRED HARVEY
DES PLAINES OASIS
1960 Mt. Prospect Rd.
VA 7-4247
An equal opportunity employer
(TS 8/30

Help Wanted — Male or Female

MAN or WOMAN WANTED

Dishwasher and Pizza maker. Full time.

GOLDEN ISLE RESTAURANT
302 West Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect 392-1670

Help Wanted — Male or Female

MT. PROSPECT — HOUSEkeeper — Care for elderly man. Live in. No children. CLearbrook 5-0733. (TS8-30

HELP WANTED: WAITRESS, dishwasher — Cook's Helper. The Waffle Shop, 10 W. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect. (TS8-30

COOK AND COOK'S HELPER. Coachlight Inn, Rolling Meadows. 392-3411.

WANTED FULL & PART-TIME waitresses. Part-time bus boy. Green Acres Country Club. Northbrook. CRestwood 2-1300. (TS9-6

Motorcycles, Bikes, Scooters

HARLEY K.H. EXCELLENT condition. $425. POrter 6-5359.

1960 TRIUMPH TIGER CUB Must sell. Best offer. FLanders 8-1927.

GO-KART, 2½ HP. AGES 5-12, good condition, $35. 537-5370. (*

1960 BSA, 250 C.C. MUST SELL, best offer. GEneral 8-7193. (*

HONDA 150CC, 1964, VERY low mileage. Perfect. 437-1868. (TS8-30

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Learn on the latest equipment in Air-conditioned classroom. Day and evening classes. Time payment plans available. 100% free placement service. For more information call NAtional 5-7038 or visit

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FOR
CLEAN CARS
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
PHONE 392-1100
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ANY CONDITION
Highest prices. Free pick up
IVERSON BROS.
RAND RD. DES PLAINES
VANDERBILT 4-8270
5-8tf

Automobiles Wanted

WE BUY USED CARS. CALL CLearbrook 3-2707. (TS7-23tf

PRIVATE PARTY WANTS clean low mileage 1959 to 1961 convertible. No dealers. Call after 6 p.m., 259-2674.

WANTED — FOREIGN AND sports cars. Pollard Motors. 832-1950. (TS8-30

WANTED TO BUY USED CAR, 1956 to 1960 for cash, private party. 392-0993.

Foreign & Sports Cars

RARE '38 FORD, 5 WINDOW coupe, very solid, '48 Merc engine, many extra parts and accessories. CLearbrook 5-6206.

VW '63, SUNROOF, R&H, W/W, $1430. Roesel, CH 3-7633 or 529-9181. (TS8-30

1957 MGA, NEW ENGINE, $600 or best offer. Call CL 5-7783. (TS8-30

'58 RED RENAULT. GOOD condition. Excellent gas mileage. $125. CLearbrook 3-1227.

KARMANN GHIA, 1963, DOCtor's 2nd car; white with red interior. CL 9-5288.

1958 T-BIRD 2-DR. HARDTOP. $975. LAwrence 9-1647.

1960 THUNDERBIRD CONvertible, r&h, p/b, p/s—$1,350. FL 8-1076. (TS8-30

'61 VOLKSWAGEN SUNROOF, new motor. LE 7-0947.

V.W. '64, USED, BEIGE SEdan, new car guarantee. Low mileage. Private. 777-3653.

M.G. TD '52, NEW ENGINE. Best offer. CLearbrook 5-2434.

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TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT New mobile park, lots 40'x70'. City schools, city sewer, city water. Lots piped with gas & oil. 40' streets. 741-3323, 741-3364.

SCHROEDER MOBILE HOME PARK
RTE. 20 — ELGIN, ILL.
2-20tf

SAVE MONEY AT HALE TRAILER SALES

Amer.-Rollohome, 10+12 wide Low prices, good quality, 5½% 1920 N. Sheridan Rd., No. Chgo. (1 mi. S. of Wkgn.) DE 6-2353

55'x10' TRIPLE AXLE MOBILE home fire damaged. HE 7-4801

'55 STAR, 35x8', JALOUSIE windows & awnings included. 653-4259. (4-30tf

2 BEDROOM 36'x8' TRAILER. New rugs & tile, large water heater. Call CL 5-8210 ext. 280 until 4:30 p.m., Airman LoRusso. 437-3142 after 6:30 p.m. (*

50x10' GLIDER, 2 BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, very good condition. $2900. Call 439-1465 after 4 p.m.

1956 WESTWOOD, 8'x45', AIR conditioner. 437-4594.

Motorcycles, Go-Karts Bikes, Scooters

DART KART WITH McCULlough 8 modified engine, excellent condition. Won last 11 races. $300 or best offer. K. D. O'Neal, CLearbrook 3-6357.

GO-KART — AGES 5-12, $35. Choice of two. 537-5370.

1962 BONNEVILLE TRIUMPH. Full custom. Cannot be described in this ad. Must see to appreciate. Including trailer & racing helmet. $950. 358-7179.

1964 HARLEY-SPRINT, H, LOW mileage. Perfect shape. Must sell. 358-0948. Evenings. 766-0867.

GIRL'S 20" BICYCLE, GOOD condition, $14. CLearbrook 9-3958.

Trucks, Trailers

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE
SAVE $$$$$

New GMC heavy duty ¾ ton. Utility body.

1958 Chev. dump. 8.25 tires. 2 spd.

1962 Chev. Corvan. New paint.

1962 Ford Econoline panel. New paint

1958 Chev. sedan delivery. Must see to appreciate.

1958 GMC ½ ton pick-up. $195.

1957 Willys. 4x4 sta. wgn.

1963 Jeep pick-up. 4x4—snow plow.

1959 Jeep FC 150. 4x4—snow plow.

1961 Jeep CJ 5—snow plow.

1951 GMC model 450. 9.00 tires. 5 spd.—2 spd.

1954 GMC model 450. 9.00 tires. 5 spd.—2 spd.

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Lehigh Truck Sales
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USED TRUCKS
READY TO EARN MONEY FOR YOU

'64 Scout 4 WD	$1695
'62 IH 2 ton 16' stake	
'61 Metro, walk-in, like new	
'60 White, 3000T, heavy duty	
'60 IH travelall 9-pass.	
'57 Ford F7 air-brakes	
'57 GMC van	$400
'57 IH S180 cab-over 14' van	
'57 Chev, 1½ ton	$395
'54 Jeep with snow plow	$500

POLLARD
TRUCK CENTER

Authorized International dealer
300 W. LAKE
ELMHURST
TE 4-1950
TS8-30

1955 Ford ¾ ton pick-up. Good tires $245

1961 GMC pick-up with 4 spd. trans. $995

BEER MOTORS
Oakton & Mt. Prospect Rds.
Des Plaines
824-6670
(8/27tf

Trucks, Trailers

1953 JEEP WITH AUBURN trencher and Western hydraulic blade. One owner. $1475. Beer Motors, Oakton & Mt. Prospect Road, Des Plaines. (7-23tf

1953 DODGE, STAKE BODY, $295. LEhigh 7-0152.

1941 1½ TON CHEVROLET, NO bed, air conditioned, best offer. FL 8-0397. (9-3

METAL, 2 WHEEL TRAILER, 6' long. FLanders 8-0572.

1957 FORD V-8 PICK UP truck, $450. LEhigh 7-1778.

'62 FORD MOBILE DAIRY bar for sale. Low mileage. End of season sale. Must sell because of conflicting interests. Call CLearbrook 3-1903.

'63 CHEVROLET ¾ TON, CUStom V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission. Ideal for camper. LAwrence 9-5609.

1951 CHEVY CARRY-ALL Camper, good shape, $195. CR 2-1189.

TRAILER — STEEL, 2 WHEEL box type, 4'x6' with new wooden gates giving 45" depth. Brand new tires, $110. FLanders 8-2880 (*

GMC NEW 1965 ½ TON PICKup with 8' wide side body. Fresh air heater. $1895. Beer Motors, Oakton & Mt. Prospect Roads, Des Plaines, Ill. (8-27tf

1955 WILLYS JEEP, MODEL CJ5. Steel cab. Best offer. 437-2187.

'57 CHEVROLET V8, 2 TON, 16 ft. body. 358-0996 evenings.

'61 CHEVY CORVAN, PERfect condition, $750 or best offer. CLearbrook 9-0862.

1955 CHEVY ¾ TON. AFTER 6:30 p.m., 3606 S. Jay, Rolling Meadows. (*

CHEVY PICK-UP. 1963. 8' box. Like new, private. 537-0048.

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FOUR 8.20x15 WIDE WHITEwall tires, like new. Will sacrifice. POrter 6-4396.

4—900x14 FIRESTONE BUTYlaires — Very little wear. $40. TWinbrook 4-3092.

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'59 Amer. 2-Dr. Heater, stick.	$ 195	'60 Rambler Wgn. Auto. trans., r&h.	$ 795
'59 Rambler Wgn. Auto. trans., r&h.	$ 595	'60 Merc. 9-Ps. Wgn. Auto. trans., P. S., P. B.	$ 795
'59 Pontiac Bonn. 4-dr., P. S., P. B., auto trans.	$ 795	'60 Plymouth 2-Dr. Stick, r&h.	$ 295
'59 DeSoto 4-Dr. Auto. trans., P. S., r&h.	$ 295	'61 American Wgn. Auto. trans., r&h.	$ 695
'59 Rambler 4-Dr. R&H.	$ 295	'61 Rambler Sedan 4-Dr., auto. trans., r&h.	$ 795
'59 Olds 4-Dr. "88", P. S., P. B., auto. trans.	$ 595	'61 Rambler Wgn. Auto. trans., r&h.	$ 995
'62 Rambler 4-Dr. Stick, r&h.	$ 895	'63 Ford Fair. "500" Sport coupe, O. D., r&h.	$1595

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Bank Financing No Money Down

Still Have a Few New '64 Models Left
Will Beat Any Deal You Have
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500 Northwest Hwy. in Palatine
DIAL 358-5200
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'64 CHEVYS
Just 170 Left
Get our
CLOSE-OUT PRICES
OK Used Car Close-out

'63 CHEVY 2-DOOR SEDAN $1695
6 cyl., power glide, radio, heater, whitewalls. Come now and see!

'62 CORVAIR MONZA COUPE $1495
110 h. p. engine, 4 speed trans., radio, heater, whitewalls. Ready to go.

'62 FORD FAIRLANE 4-DOOR SEDAN $1195
6 cyl., std. shift, radio, heater. Priced to sell.

'61 CHEVY PARKWOOD WAGON $1495
195 h. p. V-8, power glide, radio, heater, whitewalls. Loads of room for the family.

'60 CHEVY IMPALA CONVERTIBLE $1295
V-8, power glide, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls. Going for a low, low price.

'60 DODGE 4-DOOR SEDAN ..... $ 695
6 cyl., automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls. Priced to sell.

'59 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SEDAN ..... $ 395
6 cyl., automatic, radio, heater.

'62 FORD ½-TON PICK-UP $1395
V-8, automatic, heater. Come in for a ride.

LATTOF CHEVROLET

800 E. Northwest Hwy. (Rte. 14) CL 9-4100
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

HRS.: Weekdays, 8:30 a. m. - 9 p. m.—Saturdays till 5 p. m.
CLOSED SUNDAY

WANT AD DEADLINE TUESDAY AT 3

CL 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

Automobiles — Used

1957 FORD, $100. NEW TIRES, battery, muffler. Runs good. HEmpstead 7-3796.

1960 FORD FALCON 2-DOOR, 2-tone, R&H, white sidewalls. $575. 392-8242. (TS8-30

1962 CHEVY NOVA 400 SPORT coupe, excellent condition. HE 7-4479. (TS8-30

1940 FORD 2 DR. SEDAN. EXcellent condition. $250. Call after 5 p.m. 766-4203.

'61 GALAXIE CONVERTIBLE. $1200. Like new. 437-3373.

'52 MERCURY. GOOD MOTOR. $75. LA 9-6559.

1963 CHEVY BEL AIR, $1400 or best offer. FLanders 8-3666.

1953 4-DR. CHEVROLET, $40. FLanders 9-0991.

1963 RAMBLER, 4 DOOR. LIKE new. FLanders 8-4206.

'56 FORD, STICK SHIFT, 6 two-door. Best offer. 253-9446.

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in the

SUNDAY

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in combination with our Thursday editions.

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50% DISCOUNT

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CL 3-1520

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Automobiles — Used

DODGE — 1961, 4-DOOR, SIX cylinder, stick, R&H, unusually clean, low mileage. Private owner. FLanders 8-1511. (TS8-30

'58 CHEVY 2-DR. SEDAN, SIX cylinder, automatic transmission, A-1 condition. Rebuilt motor. $595. Call VAnderbilt 4-5483.

1958 V-8, CHEVROLET, WAGon. 1 owner. Clean. Low mileage tires. Removable 6' luggage carrier. See to appreciate. $550. Call 392-2609, after 6 p.m.

1963 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 8 cylinder hardtop, 4-dr. P. S., Powerglide, low mileage, like new, private, $2250. 766-9709 — Wed. & Sun. 766-0375.

WHITE 1963 CHEVY CONvertible Super Sport with 327" engine. 4-speed transmission. FLanders 8-2634 after 5 p.m. (TS8-30

CHEVROLET — 1964 IMPALA Sports coupe, V-8. White, red interior, whitewalls, radio, hub caps. Warranteed. Private. 392-4013 or CLearbrook 9-1480.

1959 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR 4 dr. Power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls. Good condition. Best offer over $500. 537-0233.

PLYMOUTH, '61, 4 DOOR, RED and white, 8 cylinder. Mechanic special. New tires, brakes. $199. Call after 6:30 p.m., POrter 6-2858.

CHEVROLET, 1959 4-DOOR, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission. Very clean. $725. CLearbrook 5-3619. (TS8-30

1963 LESABRE BUICK CONvertible, red and white. A-1 condition. $2650. CL 9-0276. (TS8-30

'58 CHEVY 2-DOOR HARDTOP, 6 cylinder. Good condition. Asking price $400. CLearbrook 9-0345.

GETTING COMPANY CAR — selling '59 Ford 6 ranch wagon, only $450, automatic trans., good condition. FL 8-4173.

DRAFTED, '63 IMPALA CONvertible, V-8, low mileage. Excellent condition. $2200. Call CL 5-7881. (TS8-30

'60 DODGE DART, 4 DOOR, 8 cylinder. Automatic transmission, R&H. Good condition. 537-4021.

'58 CHEV 4-DOOR HARDTOP. Low mileage, top condition. 827-3751. Call after 5 p.m. (TS8-30

'55 BUICK, EXCELLENT RUNning condition, low mileage. Must sell. 358-7498 before 3 p.m. (TS8-30

'57 CHEVY 4-DOOR HARDTOP, V-8, floor shift. Must go back to school. Best offer over $600. 437-9191 after 5 p.m. (TS8-30

1959 MERCURY STATION WAgon, 9 passenger, clean, good condition, full power. Best offer over $500. 537-5370. (*

TEACHER RETURNING TO graduate school must sell '63 Monza, like new. Best offer accepted. CLearbrook 5-6232.

1957 RED FORD FAIRLANE V8 automatic convertible, new white top, new whitewalls, radio—$550. GE 8-5283. (8-27

1964 OLDSMOBILE JETSTAR "88" 2-door hardtop, automatic, power steering, whitewalls, R&H. 259-1093. (TS8-30

'57 FORD, 4 DOOR SEDAN, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission. Excellent condition, $350. 289-1169. (TS8-30

1950 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SEdan, two-tone blue, completely equipped. CLearbrook 5-9024. (*

1963 F-85 CUTLASS COUPE, all white—leather interior. V-8, 4-speed, W/D's. After 5 p.m., CLearbrook 3-2253.

'58 CHEVY, 6, AUTOMATIC, 2-door sedan, R&H, W/W's, low mileage. Very clean. $400. CL 5-0997 after 5 p.m. (TS8-30

FORD 1963 FAIRLANE, 6 CYLinder, 4 door, R&H, under warranty, by owner. 392-0993.

'62 FALCON. STICK. VERY sharp. $1095 or best offer. 392-6300. Ask for Dick. (TS8-30

1955 CHEVROLET, 4-DR. STAtion wagon, power steering, automatic transmission. 381-5490.

1958 CADDY, WHITE HARDtop, clean, air, power windows. $1100. 437-3718.

1950 CHRYSLER, LOW MILEage on overhaul. Best offer. POrter 6-2206.

'59 MERC. STATION WAGON, 9 passenger, power. Good condition. $550. 527-5370.

1953 TWO DOOR FORD V-8, stick shift. Good condition. Best offer. CL 5-1297.

1956 CHEVROLET, BEL AIR, A. T., R/H, 8 cylinder. Good condition. CL 5-1671.

1953 CHEVY. PRIVATE PARty. Good transportation. 437-0731.

'53 BUICK HARDTOP. AUTOmatic transmission. $125 or best offer. 529-9883.

FOR SALE — 1958 FORD CONvertible, good condition, new top, reasonable. CL 5-7864.

1958 CHEVROLET NOMAD station wagon, 4-door, V-8, automatic, runs good. FL 8-1573.

'57 CHEVY, 4-DR. HARDTOP, good condition. 358-1657 after 5 p.m.

'62 STARFIRE OLDSMOBILE, full power. $2095. 279-4168. (TS8-30

'59 CHEVY WAGON, BRONZE and white, 6 stick, clean. $775. POrter 6-8136.

1957 FORD FAIRLANE 500, 4-door hardtop, extremely good condition. New tires. CL 5-1765.

1959 VOLKSWAGEN. EXCELlent condition. W/W tires. 439-0918.

'61 CORVAIR MONZA, BUCKet seats, floor-mounted shift, R&H, w/w. $995. 392-3126. (*

'61 PLYMOUTH. PERFECT condition. $795. TW 4-5759.

1963 MONZA CPE. 4-SPEED—bucket seats. Pay my storage bill of $98 and take over my 15 payments of $58 each. Car can be seen at dealer's lot, 1530 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, or phone 392-4711, ask for Mr. Carroll's car. (TS8-30

1961 CHEVROLET IMPALA convertible. Power steering, power brakes, power glide. Whitewalls, radio, heater. V-8. $1500. 537-0185. (TS 8/27

1963 MONZA, 2-DR., BLACK, whitewalls, 4-sp. transistor radio, padded dash. 110 h.p. engine, undercoating. Low mileage; still under factory guarantee. Excellent condition. $1795. TWinbrook 4-9097.

1960 CHEVROLET IMPALA V-8. Automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, tinted glass, deluxe radio, whitewalls, windshield washers, extras. Best offer. 358-3141.

A REAL CREAM PUFF. '54 Chevy 4-dr. Bel Air, low mileage, r&h, powerglide, good tires, top condition. $195 or best offer. LEhigh 7-1956 or CLearbrook 9-5686.

MOVING EAST — FOR QUICK sale, 1960 Chevy Stationwagon, 6 cyl., standard shift, excellent condition, $900, or best offer. Call 724-0431.

1964 FORD GALAXIE CONvertible. Fully equipped, power steering. Black with white top. Low mileage. Must sell to settle estate. $2650. 437-0307. (TS 8/27

1957 CHEVY BEL AIR CONvertible, R&H, w/w, 8 cylinder, 283 engine, A.T., P/S and P/B. Good condition. 824-0269. (*

FORD FAIRLANE, 1960, 4-DR., 8 cylinder, R&H. Excellent condition. Priced below book value. $475. 255-8418.

BEING MARRIED, MUST sell '58 Ford wagon, clean, good condition. $400 or best offer. 392-2245.

1960 CHEVROLET STATION wagon, 6 cyl. with standard. Very good condition. CLearbrook 3-2605.

'63 PONTIAC STARCHIEF, MAroon, ps, pb, w/w, automatic. Best offer. TWinbrook 4-6209. (TS8-30

1961 STUDEBAKER LARK convertible V-8. Radio, heater, power steering & brakes. Clean. 1 owner. $850. CLearbrook 3-9591

1964 THUNDERBIRD, FULLY equipped, perfect condition. By owner. $3,495. CLearbrook 5-1623.

1963 FORD 300, 2 DOOR, 6 CYLinder, stick shift. Excellent condition. Call YOrktown 6-3900 before 5 p.m.

1957 LINCOLN PREMIER, NEW tires all power. Excellent condition. Best offer. 766-4116. (TS 8/27

'59 CHEVY IMPALA HARDTOP which has a 283 Corvette engine, 4 barrel carburetor. Days 392-9746. TS 8/27

1959 FORD RANCH WAGON, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls. Excellent condition, $595. 392-4336. TS 8/27

'55 STUDEBAKER, HARDTOP, Chrysler hemi-head powered, 3-speed floor shift. 253-5771. (TS 8-30

1956 CHEVROLET, EXCEPtionally clean, 6 cylinder standard shift, R & H, 2-dr. sedan. $195. Call after 5 p.m. 392-0228.

PRIVATE PARTY—1956, 2-DR. Mercury sedan, standard transmission, good mechanical condition. $140. HEmpstead 7-0875.

TWO 1956 CHEVROLETS, 2-DR. 6 stick, 4-dr. V-8 automatic. Both have radio, heater, etc. Must sell. 529-5038.

EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN '59 Ford Galaxie. Standard transmission, V-8. Make an offer. 392-7657.

CHRYSLER IMPERIAL, 1950, 8 cylinder, four door, one family ownership, good condition. $125. CLearbrook 9-4376.

1958 CHEVROLET 6, STANDard shift, like new tires and battery. Excellent condition. CLearbrook 3-7324.

1958 WHITE THUNDERBIRD hardtop, automatic transmission, full power, privately owned. CLearbrook 5-9304. (TS8-30

'61 PONTIAC 4-DOOR VENTUra, A-1 condition, fully equipped, air conditioned, $1350. 894-6878 after 5 p.m.

1962 LESABRE BUICK, 4-DOOR hardtop, whitewalls, R&H, full power, low mileage, $1595. CL 9-3584.

'63 PONTIAC, SPORT HARDtop, ps, pb, pw, hydramatic, AM-FM radio, etc. Loaded. Like new. $2395. 439-2955.

'56 BUICK SPECIAL, STANDard shift, very good condition —$300. 824-8858. (TS8-30

'59 FORD, 6, AUTOMATIC. Good second car. $450. CL 5-8928.

'62 CHEVY II, 100, 4 DR. STD. shift. 14" w/w. Must see to appreciate. Asking $950. 529-3134

1957 MERCURY, 4-DR., ALL power, air-conditioned, r&h, $175. TWinbrook 4-6820.

'57 PLYMOUTH V-8, AUTOmatic, $225 or best offer. 437-2106.

1960 OLDS "98" 4-DOOR HARDtop, full power, must sell, going to college. 824-7694. (TS 8/27

1961 PLYMOUTH 2-DR., JUST overhauled. Good condition. Good tires. CLearbrook 5-1157.

1960 CHEVY 4-DR. HARDTOP, 6 cylinder, automatic, P/S, excellent condition. 537-6948.

1963 MONZA, 4-SPEED, EXcellent condition. 833-2184 after 5.

1956 FORD 2-DOOR SEDAN, V-8, stick, clean, good body, private. DU 1-4104 after 6 p.m.

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'62 IMPALA COUPE
409. 4 speed.....$45 dn.

'62 IMPALA 4-DR. HDTP.
PG, PS, R&H.....$45 dn.

'61 IMPALA COUPE
348. 4 speed.....$45 dn.

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Radio, heater.....$795

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Stick, radio, htr.....$45 dn.

'62 PONTIAC BONNE. CPE.
4 spd., R&H.....$45 dn.

'62 PONTIAC BONNE. CPE.
Full power hydra.....$45 dn.

'60 BUICK CONVERT.
Dyn., PS, PB.....$45 dn.

'64 CADILLAC CONVERT.
Full pwr., air cond. Save $1,000

'62 CADILLAC SED. DeVILLE
Full Power.....$95 dn.

'61 CADILLAC SED. DeVILLE
Full power, air cond.....$75 dn.

'63 FORD XL 500
Bucket seats, 406,
4 spd.....$45 dn.

'62 FORD XL 500
406, 4 spd.....$45 dn.

'63 CHEVY II CONVERT.
PG, R&H.....$45 dn.

'62 CHEVY II NOVA
2 dr. HT, PG, R&H.....$45 dn.

'63 CORVAIR MONZA
4 spd., R&H.....$45 dn.

'62 CORVAIR MONZA
PG, R&H.....$45 dn.

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1957 Pontiac 2 dr. HT. $395.

1959 Pontiac 2 dr. Catalina. $795.

1956 Chev. 4 dr. BelAir Auto. $295.

1957 Dodge Coronet convert. $345.

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'63 Volkswagen, Karmann-Ghia coupe.

'62 Triumph TR-4, roadster, R&H.

'61 Volkswagen, sun-roof, 2-dr.

'61 Triumph Herald, station wagon, 4-dr.

'60 Sunbeam Papier, convt.

'61 Volvo 122 S, 4-dr.

'63 Willys, 4-wheel dr. Station wagon.

'63 Valiant, 4-dr., very clean.

'62 Chevy Corvair monza, sharp.

'60 Valiant, 4-dr., R&H.

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'63 CHEVY (SS) CONVERTIble, 327 engine, stick, $2400 or best offer. Must sell—drastic. CL 5-6637 after 5 p.m.

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1960 CHEVY IMPALA CONvertible, 6 cylinder, power steering, fully equipped. $895. POrter 6-2534 or POrter 6-2494.

CHEVY '61 PARKWOOD STAtion wagon, 4-dr., 6 cylinder, stick shift, excellent condition. 358-1267.

1964 CORVAIR MONZA, 4-speed trans., yellow, in perfect condition. Call YO 6-3900 before 5 p.m.

'62 OLDS, DYNAMIC 88 WAGon, 6-passenger. $1995. Private. 766-7479.

1946 CADILLAC, GOOD CONDITion. $50. CLearbrook 3-2044. (TS8-30

1955 RAMBLER HARDTOP. Good mileage. Best offer. TWinbrook 4-6618 after 7 p.m.

'64 VW, SEA BLUE, WHITEwalls, radio. Like new. Best offer. 255-5235.

'51 PLYMOUTH, 4 DR. GOOD transportation, $95. CL 5-1449.

1955 BUICK. $95. CALL 529-3958 after 5:15 p.m. (TS8-30

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'60 OLDS 4-dr. 88 H.T. Real nice. All power $1195
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Tutone in color.
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Brookwood, 8, automatic, radio and heater.
Original miles. Azure blue in color.
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V-8, automatic, Power steering. Turquoise, a beauty.

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6 cylinder, standard transmission.
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Metallic Blue, Blue interior, bucket seats, low mileage.

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Factory Air Conditioning.

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Full power steering, brakes; R&H, tinted glass, w/w tires.

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All red with white top. P. S., P. B., automatic transmission.

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Full power—steering, brakes; R&H, w/w tires. Looks and runs like new.

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V-8, A/T, P. S., R&H. Sharp.

'59 MERCEDES BENZ ..... Full Price $1295
190 Sedan, Bucket seats, 4-speed transmission, R&H whitewall tires.

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Whitewall tires, heater, radio.

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Full power. R&H, w/w tires.

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All red in color. V-8, PS, PB, R&H, w/w tires.

'58 STUDEBAKER HAWK 2-DR. ..... $ 345
Stick, R&H, W/W tires.

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Yellow, yellow top with a matching yellow interior. Dynaflow, P. S., P. B., R&H, whitewalls.

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A/T, R&H, whitewall tires.

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Blue, blue interior, hydramatic, P. S., P. B., R&H, W/W tires.

'59 FORD 6-PASS. WAGON ..... Full Price $ 495
Equipped. Terrific 2nd car.

'59 CHEVY 6-PASS. WAGON ..... Full Price $ 695
A/T, R&H. LIKE NEW tires.

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4-speed. Radio and Heater.

'60 OLDS SUPER 88 2-DR. HARDTOP
Hydra., P. S., P. B., R&H, W/W tires. Terrific 2nd car!

'61 FORD 6-PASS. WAGON ..... Full Price $1095
Blue with blue interior. Fully equipped.

'63 OLDS F-85 CUTLASS CONVERTIBLE
Saddle mist with matching top and bucket seats. Hydra., powered; console; R&H; W/W tires. Must see to believe.

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CLASSIFIEDS CAN PUT YOU ON WHEELS

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500 XL HARDTOPS — WAGONS
4-DRS. — CONVERTIBLES

PRICES
SLASHED
Too Low To Print

MAKE US AN OFFER
WE WILL DELIVER
ALL NEW '64's
REGARDLESS
OF PROFIT

HURRY – HURRY – HURRY

SAVE UP TO
$1000
ON
EXECUTIVES AND DEMOS

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS
ON ALL '63's

A-1 CONDITIONED
USED CARS

OVER 75 USED CARS
TO CHOOSE FROM

'63 GALAXIE 4-DR. SEDAN
Former municipality car, 392 H.P. engine, HD Ignition system for quick cold weather starts. HD cruisomatic trans. Like new tires and power brakes.
REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE
$1295.00

'63 FORD CUSTOM 4-DR.
Has radio and heater, like new w/w tires, full wheel discs. Immaculate car throughout. Test drive today.
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
$1395.00

'63 CHEVROLET IMPALA
Sport Coupe. Definitely the sharpest car in the suburbs.
PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
$2095.00

'63 FAIRLANE 500 2-DR.
Sedan. Radio, heater, auto. transmission. Perfect set of tires, full wheel discs. Ideal 2nd car. Bank Rate Financing. Easy terms. See this one today.
$125.00 DOWN

'62 CHEV. CORVAIR SPYDER
Has 4-spd. transmission, bucket seats, super charger, sports gauges, radio, heater and w/w tires. Like new
$145.00 DOWN

'61 PONTIAC TEMPEST
4-Dr. Sedan with radio, heater, w/w tires.
$895.00

'60 FORD FALCON 2-DR.
with radio, heater. Fine, dependable transportation.
FULL PRICE $395.00

'58 THUNDERBIRD HDTP.
with radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, and w/w tires. Like new condition.
$145.00 DOWN

65 MUSTANGS
ON DISPLAY

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FREE CREDIT CHECK

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443 E. St. Charles Rd.
VILLA PARK
Phone TE 4-7600
Sales Dept. Open 'til 10 p.m.
OPEN SUNDAYS

Automobiles — Used

END
of year clearance
AT
ARLINGTON PARK DODGE

FULL STOCK OF '64 DODGES
MUST BE SOLD!

$53.90
PER MONTH
DELIVERS A

BRAND NEW '64 DODGE

FULL SIZE 2-DOOR
with heater, defroster, 2-speed wipers & washers, wheel discs and more. $195 down cash or trade.
5 year or 50,000 mile guarantee.

LARGEST SELECTION
OF DEPENDABLE USED CARS

'60 PONTIAC WGN.
9-PASS.
$95 down
Deluxe 4-door, automatic. 4-year or 40,000 mile guarantee.

'60 PONTIAC
$995
Top of the line Bonneville Hardtop, fully powered

'63 PONT. WAGN. $1895
Tempest, like brand new.

'61 CHEV. WAGON $1695
6 cyl., auto., power.

'63 OLDS $195 Down
Celebrity '88', Fact. air cond.

'61 PONTIAC $1595
4-dr. HT., Full power.

'63 GRAND PRIX $145 Down
Full power, like new.

'61 CORVAIR $ 995
Economy special, stick

'63 CHEV. CONV. $95 Down
Impala, full power

'61 COMET $895
2-dr. Local trade-in.

'63 PONT. CONV. $125 Down
Catalina, full power.

'61 DODGE WAGON $1095
6 cyl. stick, economy.

'62 FORD
$995
Full size Fairlane 4-Door. Automatic, power, V-8 eng.

'59 CADILLAC
$1695
Here is all the Cadillac luxury for only a fraction of original cost.

'62 MONZA $1395
Sport cpe. Powerglide.

'60 MERCEDES $1395
220 SE, Immaculate.

'62 DODGE $1395
4-dr., V-8, automatic.

'60 OLDS WAGON $95 Down
Fiesta 9-pass. full pwr.

'62 CHEVROLET $95 Down
Impala HT. Stick, V-8.

'60 CHRYSLER $AVE
300 Sport Cpe. Factory air cond.

'62 VALIANT $ 995
2-dr. Week's best buy!

'60 CHEV. CONV. $95 Down
Impala, fully powered.

'62 MERCURY $1495
Monterey HT. Full power.

'59 FORD WAGON $ 195
perfect 2nd car.

'62 COMET
$795
Top Selling Import; reduced for Immediate Clearance

'59 CHEVROLET
$895
Impala Sport Cpe. Fully powered and ready to go!

ARLINGTON PARK DODGE

1400 E. NORTHWEST HIGHWAY
ACROSS THE STREET FROM ARLINGTON PARK RACE TRACK

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JOHNSON? GOLDWATER?
YOU'RE the winner
at
MORTON PONTIAC!

Savings up to $1200 on factory executive cars – house cars – demonstrators

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

EXAMPLE: '64 Pontiac Tempest only $1895.00 $95.00 down $56.00 monthly

RADIO, HEATER, WHITEWALLS, WHEEL DISCS, REMOTE MIRROR, BACK-UP LITES

PONTIAC CONVERTIBLES — GTO's — HARDTOPS — AIR CONDITIONED CARS — SEDANS

GUARANTEED SPECIALS

'64 Pontiac Cat. Conv. ....Save $1200.00
P. S., P. B., auto. trans., R&H, w/w's.

'63 Chev. Super Spt. Convt. $1995.00
Stick, white with black top, black bucket seats.

'63 Tempest 4-dr. .....$59.00 mo.
Auto. trans., R&H, W/W's. Executive driven. New car guarantee.

'63 PLYM. Sport Fury Convt. $1995.00
Auto. trans., V-8, P. S., P. B., bucket seats.

'62 Mercury 9-Pass. Wgn. ....$52.00 mo.
Auto. trans., R&H.

'62 Pont. Bonne. Hardtop $1995.00
Auto. trans., R&H, P. S., P. B., W/W's.

'62 Olds Starfire 2-dr. H.T. ..$66.00 mo.
Bucket seats, full power.

'62 Volkswagen Sunroof $1395.00
4-speed, R&H, W/W's.

'61 Pontiac Bon. 4-dr. H.T. ..$59.88 mo.
Auto. trans., R&H, P. S., W/W's. 1-owner.

'61 Pont. 4-dr. Catalina .....$49.88 mo.
Auto. trans., R&H, P. S., P. B.

'60 Merc. Park Ln. 2-dr. T.H. ..$ 795.00
Auto. trans., R&H, P. S., P. B., W/W's.

'60 Pontiac Cat. 4-dr. .....$49.20 mo.
Auto. trans., R&H, W/W's, P. S., P. B.

'60 Pontiac Bonne. H.T. ....Only $95 dn.
P. S., P. B., A/T, R&H, W/W tires.

'60 Pont. Cat. Convt. ....$49.89 per mo.
Black, P. S., P. B., auto. trans.

'60 Chevrolet 9-pass. $1195.00
Station Wagon, P. S., auto. trans., R&H, W/W's.

'59 Chev. Station Wgn. .....$ 695.00
Auto. trans., R&H, P. S., W/W's.

'59 Pont. Bonne. 4-dr. HT. No money dn.
P. S., P. B., auto. trans., R&H, W/W's.

'59 Ford Station Wgn. $695.00
Auto. trans., R&H, P. S., W/W's.

'59 Mercury $595.00
Auto. trans., R&H, P. S., P. B., W/W's, 1-owner, excellent condition.

'59 Pont. Star Chief 4-dr. ....$48.00 mo.
Auto. trans., P. S., P. B.

'58 Pont. Bonne. Convt. ..No Money Dn.
Auto. trans., P. S., P. B., R&H, W/W's.

'58 Plym. 9-pass. Wgn. ....only $ 395.00
Auto. trans., R&H, P. S.

4% Bank Financing, qualified credit. 36 months to pay. No payments 'til October. We will pay off your present balance.

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710 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
also
AUTO LEASING DEPT.

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All Makes
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1959 Chevrolet V-8 Station wagon with auto. trans. Full power, radio, heater $675

1960 Chevrolet 4 dr. 6 cyl. with std. trans. ReBuilt motor, R&H $575

BEER MOTORS
Oakton & Mt. Prospect Rds.
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WHATEVER
THE
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Your
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CLEARANCE SALE

106 USED CARS MUST GO!!!

All Makes – Ford • GM • Chrysler • American Motors & Foreign

20% OFF

99 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

	LIST PRICE	DISCOUNT PRICE
'63 Fairlane, like new	$1995.00	$1595.00
'63 Monza 2-Door	$2245.00	$1795.00
'62 Thunderbird	$2875.00	$2295.00
'62 Chev. Bel Air 4-Dr.	$1875.00	$1495.00
'62 Ford Galaxie 4-Dr.	$1625.00	$1295.00
'61 Ford & Country Sedan	$1625.00	$1295.00
'61 Ford 4-Dr. Sedan	$1125.00	$ 895.00
'61 Thunderbird	$2495.00	$1995.00
'61 Ford Galaxie 4-Dr.	$1625.00	$1295.00
'61 Ford 2-Dr. Sedan	$1250.00	$ 995.00
'60 Rambler Classic Wagon	$ 895.00	$ 695.00
'60 Chev. 4-Dr. Hardtop	$1375.00	$1095.00
'59 Ford Galaxie 4-Dr. Loaded	$1125.00	$ 895.00
'59 Chev. 8 4-Dr.	$1125.00	$ 895.00
Ford Pick-Up ¾ Ton, util. box	$ 625.00	$ 495.00
'58 Merc. Mont HT. Loaded	$ 495.00	$ 395.00
'61 MG Magnette	$ 995.00	$ 795.00
'60 Studebaker 6 4-Dr.	$ 875.00	$ 695.00
'63 Chev. Imp. HT Stick. Red.	$2495.00	$1995.00
'58 T-Bird Special	$ 875.00	$ 695.00

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Walking - Running - Driving - Flying - Sailing - Crawling - Hopping

PEOPLE FROM ELGIN
PEOPLE FROM ITASCA
PEOPLE FROM ROSELLE
PEOPLE FROM PALATINE
PEOPLE FROM WOOD DALE
PEOPLE FROM STREAMWOOD
PEOPLE FROM BENSENVILLE
PEOPLE FROM BLOOMINGDALE
PEOPLE FROM HANOVER PARK
PEOPLE FROM HOFFMAN ESTATES
PEOPLE FROM ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

WHY?
Honest Deals
Greater Savings
Bank Financing
Spot Delivery
A-1 Used Cars
Greater Selection
New & Used

Immediate Delivery On 1965 Mustangs, 7 To Choose From. Over 200 New and Used Cars In Stock

'63 CHEV BISCAYNE 2-DR 6 cyl., powerglide, power steering, radio, white walls, 1-owner. Can see this spotless car. Can be owned at this special low price of $1695.
OPEN SUNDAYS

'63 FALCON STATION WGN. 4-dr., 6 cyl., automatic, radio, heater, white walls. Ivory in color. Fall clearance price only $1595.
OPEN MONDAYS

'63 FORD CTRY. SDN. WGN. 6 passenger. 2 to choose from, 1 red — 1 white. Both have V-8, automatic, both are in excellent condition. Only $1995
OPEN TUESDAYS

'63 FALCON 4-DR. DELUXE 6 cyl., whitewalls, radio. Sharp condition. 2 to choose from. Only $75 down and $48 mo.
OPEN WEDNESDAYS

'62 FALCON 4-DR.
4 to choose from. Only $40 down $39 a Mo.
OPEN THURSDAYS

'62 FORD GALAXIE 4-DR. 390 V-8, automatic, radio, heater, 1-owner car — can be owned for only $1195
OPEN FRIDAYS

'62 OLDS STARFIRE
Bucket seats. Power steering, brakes, windows and seats. White top with a lavender bottom. Sharpest '63 automobile made. Only $85 down and pay $79 a mo.
OPEN SATURDAYS

'62 CHEV. 9-PASS. WGN. Powerglide, V-8, radio, power steering, power brakes. No. 1 station wagon can be owned for only $1895
OPEN SUNDAYS

'61 DODGE 4-DR. SEDAN 6 cylinder, push button transmission, radio, heater, white wall tires. Arctic white in color. Only $43 down and pay $43 a mo.
OPEN MONDAYS

'61 FORD GAL. 500 4-DR. Hardtop. Automatic V-8, radio and heater, power steering. Midnight blue in color. Full price $1295
OPEN TUESDAYS

'60 CHEV. STATION WGN. Beautiful twilight aqua in color. 6 cylinder, stick. Radio. Like new condition, 1-owner car. Only $1195
OPEN WEDNESDAYS

'60 MERC. 4-DR. MONTEREY V-8 Merc-O-Matic. Radio, heater, white walls. 2 to choose from. Both 1-owner cars. Full price only $895
OPEN THURSDAYS

'59 FORD CUSTOM 2-DR. 6 cylinder, stick. Sharp condition. Full price only a low low $595
OPEN FRIDAYS

'59 FORD 4-DOOR
Brown and white in color. V-8, automatic, radio. Clean and ready to go. Only $695
OPEN SATURDAYS

'58 FORD CTRY. SEDAN 2 to choose. V-8, Fordomatic, radio, power steering. Clean and specially priced this week at $595
OPEN SUNDAYS

'58 THUNDERBIRD HDTP. Bucket seats, full power V-8, cruisomatic, white walls, wheel covers. 1-owner, garage kept car, real sharp at only $1095
OPEN MONDAYS

'58 FORD F120 PICKUP
New tires, new condition. Excellent truck for only $795
OPEN TUESDAYS

'60 FORD F350 PICKUP
1-ton, 4-speed, V-8. Heavy duty springs. Full price only $1095
OPEN WEDNESDAYS

HOUSE OF FORD in ROSELLE

Irving Park & Roselle Roads

ASK FOR MR. BELL, CALL COLLECT
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TRAVEL NEAR, TRAVEL FAR!
IT'S MUCH MORE FUN
IN A LATE MODEL CAR!

WOULD YOU LIKE TO SAVE

$ BIG MONEY $

On a New

PLYMOUTH - VALIANT - CHRYSLER - IMPERIAL

33 Cars for Immediate Delivery

'61 Mercury Hardtop
Monterey 2-door in black with black & white leather interior trim, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater & whitewall tires.

'59 Ford Wagon
4-dr. country sedan in blue and white 2-tone, blue vinyl interior, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewall tires.

'62 Thunderbird
2-Door Hardtop in jet black with black leather bucket seats. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater. Swing-away steering wheel and whitewall tires. A low mileage beauty.

'63 Chrysler Hardtop
Newport 4-dr. in white with 2-tone black and white all vinyl interior, automatic transmission, power steering, light package, radio, heater, deluxe wheel covers, whitewall tires.

'59 Oldsmobile Sedan
4-door dynamic 88 in white, tan interior trim, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio heater, whitewall tires & other extras. Priced to sell.

'62 Chrysler Hardtop
New Yorker — 4-door in blue & white tutone with blue interior trim. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Radio, heater, whitewall tires and many other extras.

'63 Plymouth Sedan
Belvedere 2-door in medium blue with blue interior trim, V-8 engine, standard transmission, heater, whitewall tires. It's clean.

'59 Rambler Sedan
4-door deluxe model, used by Illinois Bell Telephone Company. 6 cyl. engine, standard transmission and heater. Runs good, excellent transportation at only $395.

'60 Chevrolet
Impala 4-door hardtop, in white with turquoise interior, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater & whitewall tires. $1195

'61 Plymouth Fury
2 door hardtop. Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires, V-8 engine. Light beige with matching interior. Priced to sell.

'59 Chrysler Hardtop
2 dr. Saratoga in yellow and white 2-tone, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater & whitewall tires.

'57 Chrysler Windsor
4 door hardtop. Coral with matching interior, Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Perfect second car.

'58 Chrysler Sedan
Windsor four door, in medium green, V-8 Engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater, whitewall tires. Ideal for the little woman $595

'61 Chrysler Newport
2 door hardtop Light blue. Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls. A bargain at $1295

'61 Plymouth Wagon
4 dr., 6 passenger in brilliant red, gray & black 2-tone trim, automatic transmission, radio, heater, & deluxe wheel covers.

'60 Chevrolet Hardtop
4-door Impala in green with matching interior trim. 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, windshield washers, rear speaker & whitewall tires. Very nice car.

'61 Chrysler Sedan
4 dr., Newport in light blue, blue interior trim, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, windshield washers, & whitewall tires.

Foreign Car Dept.

'60 Volkswagen
2-door sedan in pale green with all vinyl interior, radio & 4-speed transmission.

'62 Skoda Sedan
2 door in light gray color, with tu-tone gray interior, standard transmission, heater and whitewall tires. A real economy car, priced to sell ..... Only $495

'62 Volkswagen
2-door sun-roof sedan in white gray color with brown vinyl interior, radio, whitewall tires, 4-speed transmission & deluxe wheel covers.

'62 TR-4 Roadster
In gleaming white with blue leather bucket seats & black top, radio, 4-speed transmission & whitewall tires.

'60 Porsche
1600 Normal coupe in light blue with natural leather interior, 4-spd. transmission, radio & heater.

'61 Vauxhall Wagon
4-door, radio, heater & whitewall tires. Gray with matching all vinyl interior. A real economy car. $695

1960 Mercedes 190 D
Red with tan vinyl interior. A real economy car. 35 miles to a gallon. $1495

MARK MOTORS

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MERCEDES-BENZ - TRIUMPH

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Arlington Heights

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1961 CADILLAC 75

AIR CONDITIONED
FULL POWER

CAR WAS USED FOR COMPANY EXECUTIVE.
ALL BRAND NEW TIRES. MACHINE PERFECT.

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COMPANY, AIRPORT, HOTELS, MOTELS,
UNDERTAKER, ETC.

Looks Like The Day It Was Made

HAVE BANK FINANCING

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CHEVROLET

320 W. GRAND

ELMHURST, ILL. TE 3-8100

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TRAVEL FAR!

It's Much More Fun

in a late model car!

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When It Means

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SUPER SPORTS — CORVETTES
STINGRAYS — CONVERTS
4—SPEEDS — STICKS
POWERGLIDES
409'S — 327'S

$45 DOWN

ON ANY CAR IN STOCK
OVER 200 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
SHOP IN AIR CONDITIONED SHOWROOMS

'65 FORD MUSTANG $2295
Stick, bucket seats
'64 BUICK CONVT. $2695
Automatic, full power
white bucket seats
'64 CADILLAC $5195
Cpe. de Ville
Air conditioned
'64 CHEV. IMP. .....$45 down
Powerglide, P.S. P.B.
Air conditioned
3 to choose from
'64 CHEV. IMP. WAGON
Powerglide, P.S., P.B.
Air conditioned
'64 CHEV. IMP. .....$45 down
Super Sport, 4-speed
'64 CHEV. IMP. $2295
Stick, "327" engine
'64 CHEV. CONVT. ..$45 down
Super Sport, PG, PS, PB
'64 CHEV. IMP. .....$45 down
Super Sport, PG, PS, PB
'64 CHEV. IMP. .....$45 down
4-speed, "409" engine
'64 CHEV. IMP. .....$45 down
4-speed "327" engine
'64 CHEV. CONVT. ..$45 down
Super Sport — 4-speed
'64 FORD 500 XL ..$45 down
4-speed, "427" engine
'64 FORD "500" ....$45 down
Stick, "352" engine
'64 PLYM. FURY $1995
Stick, "426" engine
'63 STING RAY .....$45 down
4-speed, "340" engine
'63 CHEV. IMP. $1795
Super Sport, "327" engine
'63 CHEV. CONVT. ..$45 down
Stick — "327" engine
'63 CHEV. IMP. .....$45 down
4-speed, "327" engine
'63 CHEV. IMP. .....$45 down
Super Sport, PG, PS, PB
'63 CHEV. CONVT. ..$45 down
4-speed, "409" engine
'63 CHEV. SUPER SPORT
4-speed — "409" engine
'63 CHEV. IMP. .....$45 down
Stick, "327" engine
'63 CHEV. SUPER SPORT
Stick, "327" engine
'63 CHEV. IMP. $2095
Powerglide, PS, PB
Air conditioned
'63 CHEV. 2-DR. $1595
Stick, V-8 engine
'63 CHEV. IMP. .....$45 down
Stick, "327" engine

'63 CHEV. SUPER SPORT
Powerglide, PS, PB
'63 FORD XL CONVT.
Automatic, PS, PB
"352" engine
'63 FORD CONVT. $1895
Stick, V-8 engine
'63 FORD "500" ....$45 down
Stick, "390" engine
'63 PONT. CPE. $2095
Stick, V-8 engine
'63 PONT. CPE. ....$45 down
Stick — 3 deuces
'62 CHEV. CONVT. ..$45 down
Stick, "327" engine
'62 CHEV. SUPER SPORT
4-speed — "409" engine
'62 CHEV. CONVT. ..$45 down
Super Sport, PG, PS, PB
'62 CHEV. CONVT. ..$45 down
Super Sport, 4-speed
'62 CHEV. 2-DR. ....$45 down
Stick, 6 cylinder
'62 CHEV. 4-DR. ....$45 down
Stick, 6 cylinder
'62 CHEV. CONVT. ..$45 down
Powerglide, PS, PB
'62 CHEV. IMP. $1495
Powerglide, PS, PB
'62 CHEV. IMP. $1595
Super Sport, PS, PG, PB
'62 FORD "500" $1295
Stick, 8 cylinder
'62 FORD "500" ....$45 down
Stick, "390" engine
'62 OLDS 4-DR. $1495
Automatic, R&H
'62 PONT. CONVT. $1995
Bonne., bucket seats
'62 PONT. CPE. $1795
4-speed, tri-power
'62 PONT. CPE. $1695
Automatic, PS, PB
'62 PONT. CONVT. $1795
4-speed, Tri-power
'62 PONT. CONVT. $45 down
Stick, tri-power
'61 CHEV. CONVT. $1295
Powerglide, PS, PB
'61 T-BIRD $1695
Automatic, 4-way power
2 to choose from
'61 FORD H.T. .....$45 down
Automatic, PS, PB
'61 FORD CONVT. .....$ 995
Automatic, PS, PB
'61 OLDS CONVT. $1795
Starfire, 4-way power

'61 PLYM. CONVT. ....$ 895
Fury, auto., PS, PB
'61 PONT. CONVT. $1495
Bonne., bucket seats
'61 DODGE 2-DR. H.T. $ 695
Stick, 6 cylinder
'61 BUICK CONVT. $45 down
Electro 225, full power
'61 RAMBLER WGN. ....$ 795
Factory air conditioned
'60 CORVETTE $1495
Convt., 3-speed
'60 CHEV. IMP. .....$ 795
Powerglide, PS, PB
'60 CHEV. IMP. .....$45 down
Powerglide, "348" engine
'60 CHEV. CONVT.. $45 down
Powerglide, PS, PB
'60 FORD 2-DR. .....$ 495
Stick, 6 cylinder
'60 PLYM. 2-DR. .....$ 595
Automatic, V-8
'60 PONT. CPE. ....$45 down
Stick, V-8 engine
'60 CHEV. WAGON .....$ 895
Powerglide, 6 cylinder
'59 CHEV. 2-DR. .....$ 695
Powerglide, 6 cylinder
'59 CHEV. IMP. .....$ 795
Powerglide, PS, PB
'59 CHEV. IMP. .....$45 down
4-Dr. H.T. PS, PB, PG
'59 OLDS CONVT. .....$ 695
Hydromatic, PS, PB
'59 PONT. CPE. .....$ 795
Bonne., hydro., PS, PB
'59 T-BIRD .....$45 down
Automatic, PS, PB
'59 FORD WAGON .....$ 295
Automatic, V-8
'59 FORD 4-DR. .....$ 295
Automatic, 8 cylinder
'59 FORD 2-DR. H.T. $45 dn.
Automatic, PS, PB
'58 CHEV. 4-DR. .....$ 295
Powerglide, PS, PB
'58 CHEV. 4-DR. ....$45 down
Powerglide, 6 cylinder
'58 CHEV. CONVT. .....$ 595
Floorbox, "348" engine
'58 CHEV. 2-DR. ....$45 down
Stick, 6 cylinder
'58 CHEV. 2-DR. ....$45 down
Powerglide, 6 cylinder
'58 FORD 4-DR. .....$ 195
Automatic, 8 cylinder
'58 CHRYSLER $195
Automatic, PS, PB

'58 OLDS "98" .....$ 295
Automatic, full power
'58 PONT. CPE. ....$45 down
Automatic, PS, PB
'57 CHEV. WAGON .....$ 395
Powerglide, 6 cylinder
'57 CHEV. BEL AIR
Stick, 6 cylinder
'57 PONT. WAGON ....$ 295
Automatic, PS, PB
'57 PONT. CPE. ....$45 down
Automatic, PS, PB
'56 CHEV. 2-DR. .....$ 95
Stick, 6 cylinder
'56 FORD WGN. .....$ 195
Stick, V-8 engine
'56 PONT. 4-DR. H.T. ..$ 195
Automatic, PS, PB
'55 CHEV. 2-DR.
Stick, 6 cylinder
'55 BUICK 2-DR H.T. ..$ 95
Automatic, PS, PB
'55 DODGE 2-DR. $19.95
Automatic, 6 cylinder
'54 CHEV. 2-DR. $19.95
Stick, 6 cylinder
'53 PONT. 2-DR. $9.95
Stick, R&H

*** *** ***

FREE

WITH ANY CAR

SOLD

WITH THIS AD

TANK OF GAS

'64 LICENSE PLATES

CAR WASHES

FOR ONE FULL YEAR

*** *** ***

COMPACTS

'64 MONZA CPE. $1995
4-speed, all black interior
'63 MONZA CPE. $1695
Spyder — 4-speed
'63 MONZA CPE. $1795
Spyder — Convert.
'63 MONZA CPE. ....$45 down
3-speed, R&H
'63 MONZA CPE. ....$45 down
4-speed, 102 h.p.
'63 NOVA 2-DR. H.T. $1595
Stick, 6 cylinder
'63 FALCON CONVT. $1595
Stick, "260" engine
'63 FALCON SPRINT
Stick, "260" engine
'62 CORVAIR CPE. $45 down
Stick, radio and heater
'62 MONZA CPE. ....$45 down
Stick, radio and heater
'62 MONZA CPE. .....$ 995
Automatic, radio, heater
'62 NOVA WAGON ..$45 down
Stick, 6 cylinder
'62 FALCON 4-DR. .....$ 795
Stick, radio, heater
'62 RAMBLER 4-DR. $1095
Classic "400" wagon
'62 OLDS F-85 .....$45 down
4-Dr., auto., R&H
'61 MONZA 4-DR. .....$ 795
Automatic, radio, heater
'61 MONZA CPE. ....$45 down
4-speed, radio, heater
'61 CORVAIR 2-DR. $45 down
4-speed, radio, heater
'61 MONZA CPE. ....$45 down
Automatic, radio, heater
'61 FALCON 2-DR. ..$45 down
Automatic, radio, heater
'61 RAMBLER 4-DR. ....$ 895
Cross country wagon
Air conditioned
'60 CORVAIR 2-DR. .....$ 495
Stick, radio, heater
'60 OPEL "REKORD" ..$ 395
Showroom new
'58 HILLMAN .....$ 295
Economy plus
'57 RAMBLER 4-DR. ....$ 195
Wagon — automatic

HOURS: OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK - 9 A.M. 'TIL 11 P.M.

OPEN SUNDAYS
9 a.m. 'til 11 p.m.

BILL BAILY
KI 3-3400

19W326 LAKE ST. ADDISON, ILLINOIS
1 MILE EAST OF RTE. 53 ON LAKE ST.
2½ MILES WEST OF RTE. 83 ON LAKE ST.

OPEN SUNDAYS
9 a.m. 'til 11 p.m.

WANT AD DEADLINE TUESDAY AT 3

Call CLearbrook 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

Miscellaneous

SPECIAL

Alum. Combination Doors
PREHUNG
REG. PRICE — $41
NOW $34.95

JALOUSIE DOORS
REG. PRICE — $59.50
NOW $44.95

3 track Alum. Comb. Windows
Weatherstripped - interlocked
$11.95
up to 101 united inches

SCREENS
MADE TO ORDER

MATERIALS FOR
DO-IT-YOURSELFERS

BACHMANN
CONST. & SUPPLY CO.
884 E. Northwest Hwy.

MT. PROSPECT — CL 3-1770
(6-25tf

ADDRESSING SERVICE

We Can Give You
Blanket Coverage of

- Arlington Heights
- Rolling Meadows
- Mount Prospect
- Prospect Heights
- Wheeling
- Palatine
- Barrington
- Bensenville
- Addison

and all rural areas
We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above areas.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
TS4-5tf

VENTA DE COSAS USADAS BARATOS

El viernes, el 4 de Septiembre, 6-9 de la noche
El sabado, el 5 de Septiembre, 9—mediodia
La tienda de Gieseke
El rincon de las calles Evergreen y Campbell, Arlington Heights.
P. E. O.—ER

PALATINE RESALE SHOP

Bring in your used clothing and we will sell it for you. We pay cash for cutglass, handpainted china, antiques.
104 S. NW Hwy. FL 8-5251
Daily 10 to 4, closed Wed.
Friday 10 to 9 p.m.
(8-6tf

RUMMAGE SALE

Sept. 1, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Furniture, clothing, toys, jewelry, rugs. Many misc. articles. Refreshments.
St. Peter Damian Church
North & Crest, Bartlett
(TS8-30

SUMMER SPECIAL
Complete Checkup & Cleaning
ONLY $7.50
JOHNSON WATER SOFTENER
CL 5-1107
TS6-4tf

SOFT WATER $5
PER MONTH

Repair service on all water softeners. Morton No. 2 rock salt $1.90 per 100 lbs. delivered.
CLearbrook 9-0505
(TS8-13tf

SMITH SALT SERVICE

All types Morton water softener salt.
Home delivery 4 days weekly.
CLEARBROOK 3-0011
(2/20tf

Custom Tailoring & Dressmaking

Specializing in suits, coats, bridal gowns. 255-4910.

WHEELING THRIFT SHOP
AUGUST 28, 9 A.M.-6 P.M.
Half-price sale on all merchandise. Clothing, knick-knacks, household items, etc.
101 N. Wolf Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

FLOWERS, PLANTS

Hardy mums. 100 varieties. Cushion, medium, tall. Pete's Mum Farm, Lake St., 1½ miles west of Addison, Ill.
(9/3

TRY A WANT AD

Miscellaneous

White Elephant Shop
Prairie View, Ill.

2 FLOORS FULL

Used furniture, appliances and bric-a-brac. Push lawn mowers, $2 ea.; card tables, $1 ea.; upright freezer, $95; wringer washing mach., $25; maple sofa, $25; twin size Hollywood bed, $25; dining table and chairs, $25.

PLUS

Old wood R. R. benches, wagon wheels, cutter, buck board, old iron stoves, coffee grinders, kerosene lamps, old tools, books, records, dishes, etc.
1 MI. W. OF HALF DAY ON RT. 22, 1 BLK. N. AT R. R. TRACKS.

Open 7 days a week.
NE 4-3415
(TS 8/30

KNITTERS

In spite of all the yarns we have, we've had two voids—a full selection of all wool knitting worsted and a good inexpensive yarn for children's sweaters. We now have both—Spinnerin's worsted—a top quality worsted in a full range of colors—$1.55 for 4 oz. For the children (or anyone else, for that matter) we have Spinnerin's Nylo-Sport yarn at 90c for 2 oz. Depending on the size sweater, you will need between 2-4 balls for a sweater.
We will be having a yarn sale the day after Labor Day. Watch for more news about it.

The Knitters Nook
240 E. Main Barrington
DU 1-2757

Brides to be...

Before you order your wedding invitations, announcements, etc., see our samples of socially correct forms, distinctive letterings, new sizes, and designs on white or ecru shades of paper.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 W. CAMPBELL
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
CLearbrook 3-1520
TS4-5tf

MUST SELL

1962 Pontiac Tempest Sta. Wag., 5 pc. solid nat. cedar bedroom set, expandaway table buffet hutch rm. divider. Electric broom, polisher & scrubber, deep fry. Rotisserie broiler. TV, stereo phono, movie camera, new drapery & slipcover material, picture window drapes, small electric organ, Lge. new medicine cabinet, yard furniture, ladies clothes size 12 to 16, many misc. items. 2 wheel box trailer—custom built dog hunting trailer, tractor, farm equip. Must sell. Very reasonable.
DU 1-4303 OR DU 1-1922

BASEMENT CLEARANCE

6 yr. crib & mattress; bathinette; sterilizer & baby bottles; tricycle; Blonde table, formica top & extension; tropical fish tank; pump & accessories; waffle iron, card table; infant feeding table; 75' garden hose; 12 ga. shotgun, bolt action; lge. umbrella tent; sleeping bag; cots; Coleman camp stove; Coleman lamp; portable camp table, stools; golf clubs & bag. 392-3432

GARAGE SALE

624 BANBURY RD., ARL. HTS.
IN SCARSDALE
Antique cupboard; colorceptor TV antenna; twin headboard & frame; baby furn. & articles; enclosed rooftop carrier; lge. asst. of adult & children's clothing; misc. hshld. items. Thurs., Fri. & Sat. a. m.

RUMMAGE SALE
BARGAINS & TREASURES
Fri., Sept. 4, 6-9 p. m., Sat., Sept. 5, 9 a. m. - Noon.
GIESEKE'S STORE
Corner of Evergreen & Campbell, A. H.
P. E. O.—Chapter ER
Donations accepted gratefully
CL 3-4452
(9-3

MOVING

2 barrel type green chairs, 2 pc. brown couch, cherrywood corner table & end table. Blonde chest. Lawn mower, 21" Toro. Playpen and bathinet.
392-3927

GARAGE SALE

Thurs., Fri., Sat. 'til noon. Clothing, baby furn., metal bedframes, new medicine cabnet, tap shoes & case, misc. items. 1418 Illinois, Arlington Heights.

USE THESE COLUMNS
Phone CL 3-1520

Miscellaneous

KNAPP SHOES AND PACKard shirts, made to order. Sales and Service. A. D. Scott. 824-7209. (7-23tf

LICENSED BEAUTY OPERAtor. Permanent waves, $7.50; hair dying, shampooing and setting. HEmpstead 7-9374. (7-25tf

GUTTERS & DOWNSPOUTS; replaced, repaired, cleaned & painted. 392-0152. (3-5tf

LOOK FOR THE "TOO LATE to Classify" section each week elsewhere in the paper. Perhaps it's not "Too Late" to find what you are looking for. (4-16tf

LICENSED BEAUTY OPERAtor — your home. Permanent waves $5. CLearbrook 3-2236 or CLearbrook 3-3384. (11-15tf

SCANDINAVIAN SWEATERS, wooden shoes and blankets. Also other gift items. Viking House, 113 W. Lake St., Bloomingdale. Hours 11-6. 529-3896.

LARGE DRAFTING TABLE & chair. Straight edge. 2 Dazor lamps, 6 extra tubes. $50. Zenith cabinet radio and record changer. $20. 250 S. Benton, Palatine.

AUTOMATIC SHOTGUN, 30-30 Winchester, hunting clothes, plumbing and carpentry tools, old 27 train set extra transformers, Cub and Boy Scout uniforms and equipment, power lawn mower, 12" tire and tube, misc. boy's clothes. CL 3-2762.

CONN FRENCH HORN, PERfect condition, $250. Presto line built-in oven, $25. Grolier's encyclopedia and Book of Knowledge with all year books, $270 value for $125. 3 piece beige sectional sofa, $35. Mahogany china cabinet, $60. White leather top mahogany table, $15. Brass inlay mahogany cocktail table, $20. 537-1822.

GARAGE SALE — FRIDAY night thru Sunday. Furniture, plumbing and furnace pipe of all sizes. 3 roll-away beds and misc. 149 E. Strong St., Wheeling. LE 7-5544.

HOT WATER BOILER WITH burner & controls. New Orleans ornamental iron railing & porch supports, curly oak style. TE 3-7615.

CATERING FOR ALL OCCAsions. Also open face sandwiches, trays, on order. Call 529-3896.

GARAGE SALE, MISC. ITEMS. 250 S. Oak St., Palatine, Thursday. FL 8-1147.

TABLE SAW, ALUMINUM door, TV, chest of drawers, picnic table. FLanders 8-3155.

FIVE HARDWOOD DRAWERS, used 31" w x 2¾" h x 21" d, dividers in drawers, 4 inches apart; $3 each; three 17" w x 6½" h x 24" d; $5 each; two 11" w x 2¾" h x 20" d; $3 ea; all good condition, finished, sturdy. Baby scale, Detecto, beam type, $5. CL 3-4755.
(TS8-30

GARAGE SALE, 404 HILLcrest, Prospect Heights. (Turn East on Willow at 83), washer, dryer, bar basement refrigerator, dehumidifier, floor polisher, furniture, lawn mower, garden equipment, clothes. CLearbrook 5-3344.

10 GAL. AQUARIUM. COMplete, $20. Plus miscellaneous equipment. Call 837-1750.

USED — GOOD CONDITION. Kelvinator refrigerator, 125 lb. freeze compartment. Kenmore gas range with timer. American 23" TV. 392-6828.

KENMORE ELECTRIC DRYer, boy's toys. Miscellaneous items for price of ad. FLanders 9-1594.

HAVE A BEELINE FASHION party. Beautiful hostess gifts—plus! Call 358-7355 after 5 p.m. Mrs. Carpino.

GARDEN CART, BATHINET, play pen, feeding table, stroller, youth chair,. HEmpstead 7-3684.

AQUA LUNG & VALVE. MONTgomery Ward 2 wheel garden tractor with attachments, & Reo power lawn mower as is. 9 cu. ft. refrigerator, ideal for basement or bar. HEmpstead 7-4025.

3 PIECE MODERN SECTIONAL sofa needs recover, best offer. Pair of gold tweed short drapes, $15. Baby boy's clothing items, reasonable. Books, 10c-25c. 392-5414.

UMBRELLA AND TABLE, hammock and frame, poker table, coffee table. CLearbrook 3-0582.

GIRL'S 26" BICYCLE, MAN'S bowling ball and bag. Sixteen pounds. CLearbrook 3-9291.

SIX YEAR CRIB AND MATtress, $20. High chair, $5. Two living room chairs $10. Two Heirloom spreads, $7. 766-3459.

CHILD'S TRAMPOLINE & 4-seat whirler. Cheap. 773-0147.

STEEL FILING CABINET $5. Electric roaster. Miscellaneous household goods. FLanders 8-2586.

GARAGE SALE — FRIDAY & Saturday. Furniture and misc. Terrific buys. 805 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights.

GERMAN MADE VIOLIN W/ accessories—$24. Ladies' loafers. size 9B, worn twice—$3.00. Mahogany 6-drawer desk w/ chair—$15. LA 9-6745.

OLDER CHILD 12-14 TO TAKE care boy, 6, to Campanelli School, Schaumburg, and return. $10 a week. Call after 6 p.m. 529-3085.

SWIMMING POOL FILTER, new $35. LA 9-6559.

WONDER WEAR STAINLESS cookwear. Complete set. Original cost $300. Asking $250. Brand new. 537-0185. (TS 8/27

MAGIC CHEF STOVE $25; coffee table $5; record player $10; dark brown wig $50; CL 3-7222.

SEARS 3.5 HP SELF PROpelled lawn mower, perfect condition, $30. Double bed, box springs, mattress, headboard, good condition, $10. 392-2245.

Miscellaneous

AUTOMATIC DEHUMIDIFIER, $50. Outside dryer, $9. Twin bed, $20. Kitchen table, $9. Student desk, $3. 10" tricycle, $2. 358-3288.

36" CALORIC GAS STOVE, fully automatic. 10x10' beige cotton carpeting with pad. Boudoir chair, dusty rose corduroy bedspreads, 2 pair matching drapes. CLearbrook 5-6046.
(TS8-30

DUNCAN PHYFE DINING SET —7 pieces, buffet. Coffee table, twin headboards, double bed springs, maple desk, vanity, midget football equipment, Boy Scout uniforms, Lionel O-gauge trains, bedspreads, double size. CLearbrook 5-0710.

MOTOROLA 17" PORTABLE TV, erector set, Norwegian sweater, size 32. Reasonable. CLearbrook 5-1623.

ATTENTION STAR GAZERS— See the moon craters, planets and stars with this giant telescope. 400 power 12" lens—11' barrel—Viewing power included. $275. Call CLearbrook 9-2486 eves, or weekends. (TS8-27tf

55,000 BTU LENNOX POTtype furnace, 75" rotary mower & shredder, also Montgomery Ward gasoline cement mixer. CLearbrook 3-2605.

TOPPER MASSAGE $50. 21" blond Admiral combination radio, TV, record player $75. Metal desk & chair $35. 255-6672.

HAND LAWN MOWER, WHITE bathroom sink, 10" Industrial table saw, cash register, standard Royal typewriter. CLearbrook 5-4685.

RCA 21" TV $85; G.E. STEAM iron $2; tricycle, $8; wagon, $5; rocking horse, $5; fire engine, $3; doll's hi-chair, $1; doll's crib, $3; 392-2674. (TS8-30

WOOD WARDROBE, SLIDING doors, $15. 439-5373.

HAND KNIT SWEATERS — never worn—knit by owner. Man's black & white ski sweater; 3 women's sweaters, Scandia, Mohair, sizes 12-14. FLanders 9-0252.

BURROUGHS 72 KEY ADDING machine (paid $259) used 1 month, $125. Paymaster check writer, excellent condition, $30. Billiard 110 lbs. bar-bell set $20, green platform rocker very good condition, $20. 529-2705.

MAGNETONE CHORD ORGAN. No lessons needed. Music included. $70. 20' steel culvert, $50. Homemade camping trailer, sleeps 6, $200. 529-3148.

22 HY-STANDARD SUPERmatic tournament automatic pistol, excellent condition. Silvertone guitar amplifier, two channel Tremolo. DU 1-4104.

WARM MORNING HEATER & 4 ton coal. Coal to be moved. Best offer takes it. 894-9305.

18" JACOBSEN ROTARY lawn mower, like new condition. CLearbrook 5-5150.

24" BIKE, 20" BIKE, 16" BIKE, pedal car, child's tractor. CL 3-1934.

8 FT. WATER SCOOTER. ALSO rigged for sailing $175. IBM electric typewriter, $150. Both in A-1 condition. FL 8-4141.

1958 35x10 CONTINENTAL, 1 bedroom, excellent condition. Best offer. Mrs. Sneddon, 573 S. Milwaukee Ave. LEhigh 7-9702
(TS8-30

FOR SALE: 1935 CHEVROLET 1 ton truck, International dump truck, 2 citizen band transceivers, wheelbarrow. CLearbrook 5-3206. (*

UTILITY CEMENT MIXER, Homart 2½ c.f. electric driven, on rubber. Used only 15 hours. New condition. Cost $109, sell for $55. Call Mr. Short, WHitehall 4-8227, after 8 p.m. except Tuesday and Wednesday, or see 911 Pleasant, opposite ski jump—Fox River Grove. (*

7'x18' OVERHEAD GARAGE door complete w/hardware. Used. Best offer. 259-5842. 1418 E. Olive, A.H.

GIRL'S SCHOOL CLOTHES, prac. new. Sizes 10 and 12. 259-4734. (*

ROOM AIR CONDITIONER & GE electric range. Excellent condition. $75 each. 5 swivel bar stools, $5 each. CLearbrook 5-7780.

6 PC. BEDROOM SET, $160. Double bed, $30. Hair dryer, $8. 625-5816.

HASSOCK FAN. BISSEL sweeper. Chrome youth chair. Vaporizer-Humidifier. Baby-Tenda. 537-1258.

CALIFORNIA BOUND — MUST sell beautiful mirror, 43x60. Twin floor fan. Misc. men's, ladies' winter coats, jackets. CL 3-8741.

LUXAIRE OIL BURNER UNIT, stack control, best offer. 2 tanks, approximately 150 gallons oil, $15 each. 21" Toro reel mower, $30. After 6 p.m. FLanders 8-4794.

BOY'S WINTER COAT, SIZE 10—$10. Boy's winter jacket, size 8—$5. Girl's winter coat, size 5—$10. Hotpoint electric dryer—$25. 255-5406.

MUST VACATE, BUILDING being torn down. Savings greater than ever before. Kitchen cabinets, bathroom vanities, medicine cabinets. Overruns & displays from builder's show at tremendous discounts. Single cabinet or whole kitchen. Also ovens, surface units and hoods. 42 W. Chicago Ave., in the heart of Palatine. Hours Mon. thru Fri., 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sat. 10-5, Sunday 11-3. FLanders 9-1930.
(TS8-30

KENMORE DISHWASHER, less than 2 years, $75. 8" circular Craftsman power saw, 1/3 h.p. motor. Also power metal hacksaw, ½ h.p. Two 750x14 snow tires, $5 each. FLanders 8-1393.

WASHER - DRYER COMBINAtion, $50. Danish modern furniture, drapes, rugs, milkglass dishes, china, lamps, etc. 358-5753 (TS8-30

Miscellaneous

SCHWINN VARSITY 10 SPEED bicycle. Harley-Davidson 3-wheeler, less transmission. E-flat alto saxophone. 5, 10, 15 gal. aquariums with filters & heaters. CLearbrook 3-6684. After 7 p.m.

KENMORE WASHER, $50. 2 black plastic couches, $40. 392-0924.

PILLOWS — CLOSE - OUT OF goose down washed feather pillows. $3.50 each; or 3 for $10. Guaranteed. 529-1740.

GARAGE SALE — REFRIGERator, roaster, golf clubs, golf cart, baby items, 16" bike, drawing table, portable bar, wire fencing. TWinbrook 4-6460.

TANK VACUUM CLEANER, Bar, Sofa, Lounge chair, Lionel train — complete, best offer. CL 5-2185.

RUMMAGE SALE 101 OAK ST., Lake Zurich Masonic Temple. Friday, Aug. 28th, 1-7 p.m., Sat., Aug 29th, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

MAHOGANY DROP LEAF TAble, library table, chair, typing table, wagon, kitchen stool, television, misc. FLanders 9-1519.

ROUND MAPLE FORMICA top table and 4 mates chairs, $30. Twin beds, dresser and chest, $25. Childs large wagon, $5. 26" girls bicycle, $25. Picnic table and benches, $10. FLanders 9-0646.

DANISH SECTIONAL, MATCHing chair, $65. New 22 automatic rifle, $60. Delta table saw 7", $30. 529-4298.

GARAGE SALE THURS., FRI. & Sat., Aug. 27, 28, 29. 9-6. 625 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights. Furniture, household items, baby equipment.

USED BIKES, BOYS' 26", 24", 20". Tricycle, reel power mower, mesh collapsible playpen. LE 7-1627.

KITCHEN TABLE — $5, Lounge chair—$15, 21" TV—$50, Sofa—$50, Record-Radio console—$25, Twin bed headboard & frame—$5, Train board—$3 TV table—$2, Air conditioner—$50, Reel lawn mower, heavy duty—$50, Misc. articles. Moving. CL 3-1472.

MAYTAG WRINGER WASHER & rinse tubs—$45. Girl's dresses, size 12—$2 each. 2 winter coats, size 10, all good condition. 837-7686.

GARAGE SALE — WALNUT chest; air compressor; gas heater; 36" spreader; seeder; sewing machine; 36" BBQ grill; lamps; antiques; much miscellaneous. 205 E. Marion St., Prospect Heights, CLearbrook 5-0145. (*

DEHUMIDIFIER, OAK CABInet, good storage, black drop leaf formica dinette table, typewriter, child's car seat, domestic oriental rug, lined drapes. 392-7489.

SIMMONS MATTRESS AND springs, crib, 9x13 gray rug, rocking horse. Good condition. Cheap. CLearbrook 5-7253.

FORMING SLOT RACING club, 124 scale. Call after 6:30 p.m. 837-1089.

MAPLE KITCHEN SET, $15; apartment size Monitor washer with electric pump, $20; 2 leather top end tables, 28"x24", $8 each. CLearbrook 5-0331.

Furniture, Furnishings

AUCTION SALE

Saturday, August 29 at 1 p.m.
532 Division St.,
Barrington, Ill.
Contents of home: a partial list, Frigidaire refrigerator; gas stove; 5-pc. dinette set; 9-pc. walnut dining room set; davenport; pullup chairs; rugs; bookcase; beds; dressers; Television sets; Thor mangle; vacuum cleaner; wardrobe; tables; lamps; elec. roaster; linens; dishes; pots and pans; misc. jewelry; Power mowers; wheelbarrow; outboard motor; garden tools, etc.

DUNNING'S
AUCTION SERVICE
Elgin, SH 1-3483

MODEL HOMES SOLD

Must sell immediately furniture of 9 model homes. Will separate. Up to 60% off. Terms available.
PHONE LI 9-5044
8-27

FURNITURE

Models sold. Must dispose of furniture immediately. By piece or room. Free delivery. Cash or terms.
824-8187
7-23tf

SAVE $$ UP TO 70%
off new furniture on display in builder's 2 model homes, will separate. Terms & Delivery arranged.
231-3414 675-3953
5-28tf

PADDOCK WANT ADS... The "Department Store" Of Newspaper
CL 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

Furniture, Furnishings

AUCTION SALE

Sunday, August 30 at 1 p.m.
1596 Palatine Road, Corner of Palatine and Dewey Roads, Inverness, which is west of Palatine, Ill.

Contents of home, partial list: Frigidaire Imperial refrigerator; Universal gas stove; Frigidaire washer (like new); Kenmore gas dryer; 20 cu. ft. Coldspot freezer; Gravely tractor and attachments; Magnavox 21" TV; Mahogany Duncan Phyfe 8-pc. dining room set; maple bedroom set; loveseat; collectors cabinet; record cabinet; dropleaf kitchen table and 4 chairs; chairs; tables; lamps; rug; books; dehumidifier; pingpong table; dogpen; Hallicrafter short wave radio; Rolleiflex camera (late model); Zenith Hi-fi radio; clarinet with case; sports equipment, many other household items.

MR. & MRS. DONALD DAVIS
OWNER

DUNNING'S
AUCTION SERVICE
Elgin, SH 1-3483

NEWLYWEDS — NEED RUGS

DON'T WANT TO SPEND A LOT of money? We have some brand new 9x12 rugs designed for 1 to 3 years temporary wear. Attractive rugs you will use before you decide on expensive carpeting. Come see these beauties . . . low priced at $22.50 and $39.50.

EVANSTON CARPET AND CLEANING CO.
1913 Church St.
UN 4-0277 UN 4-0289
Open Mon. & Thurs. Evenings
Closed Summer Sat. at Noon

REUPHOLSTERY SALE
LAST WEEK
SOFA—$36 + fabric; Chair—$18 + fabric; Sect.—$24 ea. + fabric. Companion Sale—Custom Fabric Slipcovers—Chair—$12 + fabric; Sofa—$22 + fabric. All work fully guaranteed. Call now. Free Estimate. Chesterfield Interiors, div. of Chesterfield Upholstery Inc.
CALL 677-6350
(TS 8/30

½ Price Clearance

Dining room furniture samples, children's furniture, room size rugs.

Castle Home Furnishings
7 E. MacDonald Rd.
Prospect Hts.
392-5510
(TS8-30

SELLING OUT

2 pc. gray sectional, blond secretary desk, 2 hi-fi radio & record player, 19 vol. Ency. set, half price; tractor & snow plow, 25" Locke mower, garden tools, Electrolux vacuum, etc.
358-1475

Selling out furniture in builder's 4 deluxe model homes up to 50% off. Cash or terms. Delivery arranged.
279-4711
(5/7tf

Furniture, Furnishings

DRAPERIES, BRAND NEW, light beige. 156" wide, 113" long. Cost $150 — best offer. 255-2470.

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE, sofa, pair upholstered chairs, very reasonable. HEmpstead 7-0672.

FANTASTIC FURNITURE sale—private home. Must sell all quickly, moving. Furnishings in excellent condition, includes washer and dryer. 296-7459.

DOUBLE MATTRESS AND springs, brand new, $50. 823-7717 after 5 p.m.

HOWELL DINETTE SET, 2 extra leaves, new seats. $25. 837-7703.

LARGE GREY FORMICA chrome kitchen table, adjustable to 60", excellent condition, very sturdy, $25. Double size walnut bed, box spring and mattress, $25. CLearbrook 5-3131.

2 AMERICAN ORIENTAL rugs. 9'x12', 26"x37". Like new. $85 for both. 439-0025.

ONE WAGON WHEEL MAPLE twin bed & dresser. LAwrence 9-2266.

WALNUT DINING ROOM SET. Good condition. $250. 392-8087.

ONE 9x12 AND ONE 7x10 RUG, $60. Westinghouse electric range, 30" oven, $100. Miscellaneous. POrter 6-4344.

WALNUT BEDROOM SET: dresser, mirror, chest, night stand, double bed, Simmons spring, Sealy mattress. HE 9-0346 after 5:30 p.m.

CUSHMAN SOLID MAPLE COLonial dining room set; 61" hutch, 48" round table plus 1 leaf, lazy susan, chairs, table pads. Exc. condition. $235. 392-5716.

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERator, 5 yrs. $50; Kitchen table, 2-yrs., $25; kitchen table, 1-yr. $15. lawn sweeper, $10. 537-9241.

4 PIECE MAPLE BEDROOM set, $60. Blonde cedar chest, $25. 437-3483. (TS 8/30

MODERN DINING ROOM TAble & 6 upholstered chairs—$25. Older heavy wooden kitchen table & 3 chairs—$10. Green Simmons Hide-a-bed, $30. CL 3-6558.

Furniture, Furnishings

KITCHEN SET, FORMICA TAble and 4 chairs. CLearbrook 5-3753.

3-PIECE WALNUT BEDROOM set. Good condition. HEmpstead 7-2026.

CHEST OF DRAWERS AND dresser with mirror, blonde, $40. CLearbrook 9-1681.

BRAIDED 12x18 PREDOMInantly red, reversible, rug, like new, $50. 253-0303.

GREEN, 100% WOOL CARPET, 14x17, including pad and runner. Excellent condition. Asking $150, originaly $500. 815-459-6549. (TS8-30

DUNCAN PHYFE DINING TAble, buffet, 4 chairs. Dark mahogany. 255-8418

SOFA, PAIR OF UPHOLSTERed chairs, $20. Sofa bed—$20. CL 5-4664.

SAVE UP TO 70% ON BEAUtiful furniture in model home. Delivery terms. 299-6381.
(TS8-27tf

LOVELY FRENCH PROVINcial furniture—7 piece living room set, including two lamps; 4 piece bedroom set. Chaise lounge, several miscellaneous pieces. DUnkirk 1-0788. (*

2 PC. BLACK SECTIONAL suitable for rec. room. $20. 537-6930.

BEAUTIFUL BUTTERNUT Tomlinson 7 pc. dining set. Excellent condition. $250. TWinbrook 4-6476.

MATTRESS & BOX SPRING, good condition. CLearbrook 5-0282.

KITCHEN DINETTE SET, SIX chairs, table opens to 72". 259-3574.

3 PC. SECTIONAL SOFA AND coffee table. Call CL 5-8110.

MAHOGANY DUNCAN PHYFE 68"x42½" dining table, six 12" leaves, complete with set of reversible pads. 2 arm chairs, 10 side chairs, breakfront china cabinet, 61½" buffet, 5 yard linen banquet cloth, 12 napkins. Price open. Miscellaneous tables and 1 additional smaller mahogany dining table, 1 arm chair and 4 side chairs. Call 255-4266.

PAIR END TABLES, SOFA, barrel chair, miscellaneous. Best offer. FLanders 8-0102.

FOR SALE: TWO REFRIGERators, buffet, chairs, wash machine, sink. Call after 6 p.m. CL 5-0697. (*

BED, SERTA TWIN, BOX spring & mattress, $40. Desk, glass top, walnut, 4 drawers, 18x40, $40. 259-0448.

12 PIECES OF FURNITURE, French Provincial & Colonial. Bedroom & occasional. 255-2547.

2 PIECE BEDROOM SET, good condition, $50. Crib and matching chifforobe $25. 392-6659

2 MO. OLD FURNITURE FOR sale in Elk Grove. Choice of 2 twin bedroom sets complete. Dinette set. Danish American living room set with lamps and tables. Private owner. 50% off. 827-6608.

TWIN OR BUNK BEDS, AUtomatic washer, gas stove. 439-4743.

ANTIQUES — VICTORIAN loveseat, bed, dresser, walnut table, lowboy; dinette, chest, pictures, dishes. CLearbrook 5-6563 by appointment. (9-3

ROUND OAK DINING TABLE, cane seat chairs, wagon seat bench, miscellaneous. 529-1525.

WILL SELL THREE ROOMS of furniture (bedroom, living- & TV room) to one party. LE 7-1914. (*

83" SOFA NEEDS CLEANING or reupholstering. Original cost $600. Will sell for $55. 259-0939.

LARGE METAL DESK WITH swivel arm chair. Good condition. Must sell, $65. 358-6769.

IN-A-CABINET MAHOGANY dining room table. Opens to 87". 2-door Westinghouse refrigerator. Frost Free. Blonde Hi-Fi Radio-phono. Chest of drawers with cedar lined dress section, 58" high. CL 3-6250.

Juvenile Furniture

1 MATCHING CHIFFOROBE chest, 6 year crib without mattress. $35. 1 6-year crib, natural wood, without mattress, $10. CL 3-5872.

WELSH BABY BUGGY. EXcellent condition. Used only 1 month. $25. 439-0918.

6 YEAR CRIB, BRAND NEW mattress, never used and new bumper. CL 3-0082.

STROLLER SLEEPER, PLAYpen, bathinette, crib mattress, play chair, hamper. FLanders 9-0586.

6 YR. CRIB AND MATTRESS. Perfect condition. Sold new for $59.95, now $25. 392-6630.
(TS8-30

NET PLAY PEN, $8; THAYER metal buggy-stroller, $10; potti-chair, $2; scale, $2. Rototiller, $60. 529-1588.

STORKLINE CARRIAGE, $25; Storkline crib, $20; matching 5-drawer chest, $12; twin box spring, $15; headboard, $5. 255-8085.

Antiques

ANTIQUES, ICE CREAM chairs, table, ornate desk, marble top table, mirrors, lamps, love seat, showcases. HAzel 6-2461. (TS 8-30

ANTIQUES — COFFEE SETS, platters, serving dishes, etc., re-silvered. Furniture, davenport, loveseat, chairs, etc. 113 W. Lake, Bloomingdale. 529-3896

RARE ANTIQUE BRASS Organ lamp, telescoping floor model, coal oil burning, glass bulb. Manu. by R. Hollings & Co. Patented Aug. 3, 1886. Mint condition, $175. POrter 6-4920 evenings. (TS 8/30

Pianos, Organs

SAVE ON
PIANOS

Beautiful finest quality
Piano show models
& our floor models
Values $625-$1025
Sale for $469-$695
1 player piano - regular $1000, now $795.

USED ORGANS

Lowery Organ — walnut. Gulbransen model C & B. Wurlitzer organ and Magnavox organ. Thomas, 1 ebony and 1 walnut. Were from $1000 to $1645. Now $495 to $895.
Convenient Terms
Maria Schaefer Music Store
1415 Ellinwood St., Des Pl.
824-4131
Open Mon. & Fri. Eves.

New Spinet pianos $495
Story & Clark $450
40" New Console pianos ... $599
Std. New Guitars ..... $ 19
Port. Magnavox TV ..... $ 98
$398.50 Magnavox Stereo $249.50
Used & Demo. Hammond, Wurlitzer, Baldwin, Kimball organs at big reductions.

ROY BAUMANN
24 E. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts.
Phone: 392-4010

RENT A PIANO
$3 PER MONTH

Bowen Music 823-7818
34 Main St. Park Ridge
(TS9-13

Pianos, Organs

FULL SIZE SPINET ORGAN (used for teaching). Originally $825. Now $666. 824-4161.

UPRIGHT PIANO, RECONDItioned, refinished, black ebony. 537-9285.

EBONY SPINET PIANO WITH bench, $425. 824-4162.

RENT A NEW SPINET PIANO for 3 months, only $2 a week plus delivery. No obligation to buy, but full credit if you do. Lyon-Healy in Randhurst Center. 392-2600; 775-1919.

5'9" GRAND PIANO. RECONditioned. Can be purchased for $325. 824-4161.

SEARS CHORD ORGAN, LESS than 1 yr. old, originally $450. I will sell for $150. 824-4161.

REGULAR $675 SPINET ORgan. You may have it for $365. 824-4162.

CONN CAPRICE ORGAN, EXcellent condition, $450. CLearbrook 3-6841.

BEAUTIFUL WALNUT FINISH spinet organ. Originally sold for $1600. Must sell for $785. 824-4161.

Musical Instruments

GUITARS

We have the right instrument for you and your interests. Get expert help in choosing a guitar. Free sound customizing for Rock n' Roll groups. Gibson, Fender, all top makes.

Roselle School of Music
9 E. Irving Park
LA 9-2031

Musical Instruments

OLDS "STUDIO" CORNET, W/ case, like new. Lists, $225, sell $135. 255-5466.

$300 AMPLIFIER, 6 INPUTS. Vibrato. Must sacrifice. Best offer. HEmpstead 7-1052.

GIBSON AMPLIFIER WITH reverb. Less than 1 year old. $250. CL 5-3298. (TS7-2tf

FOR SALE — VEGA 5 STRING banjo, Seeger model. $250 with case. DU 1-0598. TS 8-27

PIANO ACCORDION, 17" KEYboard, very good condition. $75. CLearbrook 5-1453.

CORNET. EXCELLENT CONdition. $50. FLanders 8-2025. Ask for Bob Brown.

Used Furs, Clothing, etc.

LIKE NEW DRESSES, SIZE 14½ & 16. Very reasonable. Call Thursday morning until noon or Friday after 3:30. CLearbrook 3-6077.

4 BOY'S FALL AND WINTER coats, with caps. Sizes 3-5. Also boy's dress suit, size 4. All in excellent condition. Call 392-0297.

HAND KNIT SWEATERS — never worn—knit by owner. Man's black & white ski sweater; 3 women's sweaters, Scandia Mohair, sizes 12-14. FLanders 9-0252.

LADIES' DRESSES, LIKE new, junior size 7. FLanders 8-1187.

CLOTHING SALE — BOY'S, girl's and women's, sizes 10-20½. 710 S. Walnut, Arlington Heights. CL 5-0404.

WHITE FOX CAPE, 2 SKINS, $30. Worn twice. 894-3684.

WEDDING DRESS, WHITE brocade, long sleeves, train. crinoline. Size 10. CLearbrook 3-1144.

LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN? College wardrobe available. Sizes 7-11. Also formals. CL 3-9567.

Furnaces

4 YR. OLD 100,000 BTU GAS furnace, complete. Best offer. HEmpstead 9-2778. (TS8-30

OIL FURNACE, COUNTERflow, 102,000 BTU, all controls, 175 gallon tank, $50. POrter 6-3383.

List Those
Unused Items
CALL CL 3-1520

WANT AD DEADLINE TUESDAY AT 3

Call CLearbrook 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

Home Appliances

ELECTROLUX®
FACTORY AUTHORIZED
SALES & SERVICE
Tom and Janet Kluth
Arl. Hts. Loc.—Cov. 25 mi. area
439-0549
7-23tf

ELECTROLUX®
SALES & SERVICE
FRED TRENHAILE
197 S. Mason, Bensenville
PHONE PORTER 6-5093
7-11tf

Home Appliances

AUTOMATIC IRONRITE IRONer for sale. Like new. $40. 392-0619 after 5 on week-days. (TS 8/27

DELUXE GAS RANGE, 36", automatic timer, excellent condition, $65. 259-3013.

HOTPOINT 40" ELECTRIC range. Double oven. Extras. Best offer. 358-6671. (TS8-30

NORGE WRINGER TYPE washing machine, used 1 year. Call 392-8371.

HOTPOINT PORTABLE DISHwasher. Chopping block top. $125. 259-3382.

MAYTAG WRINGER WASHER, 4 years old. Excellent condition. $35. 392-8473.

REFRIGERATOR WITH large freezer space — $75, Electric range—$40; both clean and in excellent condition. FL 8-2277.

NORGE GAS DRYER. GOOD condition. $50. CLearbrook 3-1109.

AMANA AIR CONDITIONER, 8100 BTU; Toastmaster humidifier. ½ purchase price. CLearbrook 9-4364.

GAS STOVE WITH GRILL & rotisserie, $50; Speed Queen washer, $5; play pen, $5. CLearbrook 3-7993.

WHITE ADVANCE ROTARY sewing machine, with cabinet, $20. 253-0528.

PHILCO REFRIGERATOR with 50 lb. freezer. PO 6-3670. (TS8-30

KELVINATOR REFRIGERAtor with good size freezing compartment, excellent condition. 392-8432.

WHIRLPOOL SUDSAVER washer. Whirlpool dryer. Large brown leather chair. 537-1873.

7 YR. G.E. ELECTRIC DRYer. "As is." Needs heat selector switch, $25. 392-5985.

36" TAPPAN GAS RANGE, excellent condition, $50 or best offer. 837-8035. (TS8-30

UNIVERSTY STOVE, $20. HOTpoint refrigerator, $50. FLanders 8-9817.

WESTINGHOUSE WINDOW air conditioner. Excellent condition, $75. 392-6279. (TS 8/30

HOTPOINT REFRIGERATOR—$30, Roaster w/stand — $25, Bathinette—$5. Call TW 4-6460.

WESTINGHOUSE LAUNDROmat, needs new timer, $25. CLearbrook 3-4746.

WHITE ZIG-ZAG, CHERRY French Provincial cabinet, 2 years — $80. CL 3-6377.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC dryer, good condition, $40. LEhigh 7-4549.

Wanted to Buy

Moving or settling an estate? We specialize in obtaining top cash prices for complete home furnishings. For details call or write.

Dunning's Auction Service
Elgin, Ill. SH 1-3483
8-8tf

Wanted to Buy

USED FURNITURE, APPLIances, antiques, old guns, swords, and knives; anything. Complete furnishings our specialty. SHerwood 1-6116, or SHerwood 2-2756. (8-29tf

WE BUY AND SELL USED furniture & appliances. Merrill Bros., 16W705 Lake, Elmhurst. 834-3600. (8-6tf

ANYTHING OLD WANTED. China, glass, coins, furniture, bric-a-brac & antiques. Call CLearbrook 5-0054. (TS4-30tf

WINCHESTER NO. 12 PUMP gun; Browning Super-posed 12 gauge. Phone HE 7-1623 after 6 p.m. TS 8/27

WANTED: GAS DRYER, GOOD condition. Call 766-5207.

USED SNOW PLOW FOR L Model Gravely. POrter 6-4920.

COLLEGE STUDENT DESperately needs used upright typewriter in good condition. Reasonable. 358-2802.

Entertainment

MID-TONES. MUSIC FOR ALL occasions. Phone Mount Prospect 437-5213. (8/27

THE TWILIGHTERS. MUSIC for your dancing pleasure. CL 5-6380. (8/20tf

MOTHERS, HAVE A PONY birthday party at Arcadia Farms. Reasonable rates. LE 7-4348. (TS7-9tf

Business Opportunities

16 APT. BLDG.

Fully rented and waiting list. Lot for 136 additional apts. in the city limits. Sewerage, water, streets, black top and curbing. Near factory working 4000. Good financing can be had. For further info. call

GARRETT REALTY
P. O. BOX 174
HARVARD, ILL.
815-943-4224 815-943-6610
(TS 8/30

ARE YOU INTERESTED
IN YOUR OWN BUSINESS?

Mobil Oil Company has several excellent service station locations in the northwest suburbs that are now available for lease. For further details, call:

MOBIL OIL CO.
647-9644
ask for Mr. Lee Spero
TS8-30

TEXACO
STATION
Located at Rte. 83 (Elmhurst Rd.) & Holiday Lane, Elk Grove. Modern, 2 bay, procelian station. Immediate occupancy. Presently operating.
CALL HE 7-2600
Dick Beshack or Jack Monahan
(8-27

Service Station for Lease
NW HWY. & FORREST
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
CALL MR. PACKARD
GULF OIL CORP.
LUDLOW 6-3223
AFTER 6 P.M.—C. E. CAMPER
VA 7-3892
TS4-5tf

LAUNDROMAT
Well est. drop off service shag rug washing & dyeing other services offered. Some new equipment. Rest in excellent cond. Good oppor. for man & wife. Open 5½ days a week.
253-1742 EVES. 439-3238
(TS 8/13tf

BENSENVILLE
Small yard goods retail store for sale at price of inventory. Must sell. $5,000.
FRANCIS E. SUTER
106 W. Green Bensenville
766-0288

Restaurant
Located on Rand Rd., nets $20,000 annual. Small operation, low rent & overhead. Price $6,000.
C. NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Hwy. Palatine
359-1232

Business Opportunities

TAVERN WITH LIVING QUARters. Corner location. Real money maker. Call 766-8910. (7-30tf

LAUNDROMAT — ELGIN area. Drop off. $2000 month business. Terms. HOllycourt 5-3508. (8-27*

Boats

JOHNSON 25 HP ELECTRIC starting. $200 or best offer. 253-4103. (TS8-30

14' TAFT, TILT TRAILER. 60 Mercury motor. Terrific skiing. $950. 358-6671. (TS8-30

1961 7½ H.P. SCOTT-ATWATER outboard motor, recently overhauled, good condition, best offer. FL 8-1216. (TS8-30

10 H.P. EVINRUDE, 1963. Excellent condition. Asking $260. 545-6316 after 7 p.m.

THOMPSON 16' BOAT WITH 70 h.p. Mercury & Gator trailer. Exc. condition. 255-5792 after 5:30 p.m.

14' FIBERGLASS BOAT, 35 HP. electric start & trailer. Fully upholstered. Ski equipment. Loaded. Immaculate. Reasonable. 437-3743.

BOAT TRAILER, CARRIES UP to 1,400 lbs. $50. PO 6-5421.

14 FT. BOAT, 30 H.P. JOHNson, electric starting, trailer and all equipment. Any reasonable offer. 827-2842. (TS8-30

14' BOAT WITH STEERING & controls. $195. POrter 6-5263.

PONTOON BOAT—8x14 DECK, trailer & canopy—$250. CL 3-1631.

20' CABIN CRUISER, 1 year old, w/trailer. In water. DUnkirk 1-6396. (TS8-30*

Cameras

35 MM AMSCO SLIDE CAMera, flash attachment, case, 4 yrs. old. 837-8793.

COMPLETE DARK ROOM equipment, Bessler enlarger. Reasonable offer. 259-3460.

Machinery & Equipment

'56 DODGE DUMP, TRAILER and crawler. Trade car or $1450. POrter 6-8136.

Gardening Equipment

1963 JACOBSEN LAWN QUEEN reel mower, 3 h.p. engine, 21" reel. Used 2 summers, sharpened and adjusted this year. Includes grass catcher. Excellent condition, $75. FLanders 9-0905.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE REALLY STAR SALESMEN—

Sporting Goods

Men's golf set — 9 irons, 4 woods, bag & cart, $50. Woman's Patty Berg golf set —5 irons, 2 woods & bag, $30. Man's left-handed golf set, $30.
BURSTEIN BROS.
217 National Elgin
742-5534
(8/27

GOLFERS
I am closing out many 1964 clubs at bargain prices. Call SAM RAUWORTH, Pro, Arlington Park Golf Club. CL 5-4300, ask for Pro Shop
8-27tf.

Sporting Goods

LADIES' LEFT HAND GOLF clubs. 3 woods, 5 irons. $30. FLanders 8-3184.

BROWNING AUTOMATIC light 12 gauge, $110. Would like to buy Remington 30-06. 392-4918.

WINCHESTER MODEL NO. 94. 30-30 caliber, excellent condition. $55. 537-6427.

BROWNING, 12 GAUGE, over-under, perfect condition, 28" mod. & imp. cyl. CLearbrook 5-0404.

COMPLETE PROFESSIONAL diving equipment. The best. Call for description. $250. 358-7179.

USED GOLF CLUBS. PUTTers, woods, and irons. All makes. Very reasonable. Phone after 8:30 p.m. 392-9126.

17' TENT WITH BOTTOM, door canopy. Like new. $80. LEhigh 7-1163.

Personal

IF YOU HAVE TRIED
to consolidate your BILLS without success, call immediately.
CONSUMERS CONSOLIDATED
100 E. Chicago Ave. Elgin
695-2510
5-14tf

$ MONEY IN MINUTES $
At the oldest Consumer Finance Co. in the Northwest area. Cash on sig., furn., auto. Confidential Loan Service, CL 3-1880.
(7/23tf

Personal

DRINKING A PROBLEM? Write Alcoholics Anonymous. Box A-10, Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts. Call FInancial 6-1475. (3-12tf

WILL CARE FOR AGED WOMen, room and board, $150 month. Phone 529-6551. (8-27

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts contracted by any one other than myself. Sarah Winchester. (9-3

TRAVE-L-LITE PRODUCTS Co. & or Louis G. Behrle is not responsible for debts contracted by Steen K. Johnson as of Aug. 20, 1964. (TS8-30

FOR SALE: 2 BEATLE TICKets for concert, Amphitheater, Sept. 5. 894-9296.

Lost

LARGE BLACK DOG. PLEASE call CLearbrook 5-3683.
TS 8/27

LOST AT RANDHURST, BOY'S new red Schwinn racer, 10-speed Varsity. Finder please return, no questions asked. Reward. CLearbrook 3-3338.

CHILD'S PET, 13" BEAGLE dog missing, Aug. 20, in Thomas St. water tower area. Black, brown & white, with white triangle on right hip. Information of whereabouts phone 259-0732. Reward.

REDDISH BROWN, MEDIUM sized dog, 8/17/64, last seen Des Plaines. 392-8918.

BLACK SCOTTIE DOG — child's pet, reward. 358-6842.

LOST: PET RABBIT, WHITE Welsh. Reward. CL 9-1230.

LOST: WOMAN'S BLUE BILLfold, at fruitstand on Rt. 62. FLanders 8-5857.

27" COPPERTONE 10-SPEED Schwinn racer Varsity. Front of Grant's Dept. Store, Hoffman Estates, Aug. 21, about 4 p.m. Reward, no questions asked. LAwrence 9-3162.

BEAGLE - TERRIER, DARK caramel tan, "Queen," 8½ yr. old house pet. Last seen vicinity Pioneer Park area. CLearbrook 5-2048. (TS8-30

Found

TRI-COLORED MALE BEAgle. Found on Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights. 392-5190. (TS8-30

Radio, TV, Hi-Fi

STAR ROAMER SHORT WAVE radio, 5 bands—$30. CL 5-2185.

FISHER AM-FM TUNER, Monaural. Pre-amp, rek-o-kut player arm. FLanders 8-0572.

MUNTZ PORTABLE STEREO record player. 1963 model. Like new. Call after 6 p.m. FLanders 8-2253.

WEBCOR REGENT TAPE RErecorder, 3 speeds, excellent condition, $60. 766-0277. (TS8-30

Barter, Exchange, Trade

ARTIST WILL TRADE OIL paintings for washer, dryer, refrigerator, range, or bunk beds. 837-3743.

Office Equipment

MASKEY CASH REGISTER for sale at Pure Oil Station. 216 S. State Rd. CL 3-9799. (TS8-30

TRY A WANT AD

Produce for Sale

PEARS AND DAMSON PLUMS. Ridge and Eastman. CL 3-0046. Arlington Heights.

FOR SALE — BARTLETT pears and grapes. Call FLanders 8-3495 between 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Horses, Wagons, Saddles

CHESTNUT GELDING, 15.2 hands for experienced rider. Versatile. FLanders 8-5010 or FLanders 9-1856. (TS8-30

REGISTERED QUARTER horses, 1 mare and 1 gelding. Well trained. LA 9-6306.

PRIVATELY OWNED 2 YEAR old, Half Arabian. Gentle, unbroke. Best offer. FLanders 8-4429.

Farm Machinery

WANTED—FARM ELEVATOR and riding tractor with rotary mower. 321-6018. (*

Dogs, Pets, Equipment

HELLO DOLLY!
I'd like to add your name to my little black book. My name is Jellybean and I'm a lovable, proven, white toy poodle stud. Champ-sired, handsome, conceited, spirited and 8 inches tall. For last minute or future dates call FL 9-1311 evenings and ask for JB's secretary. P.S. I have a small miniature friend for bigger "girls."
6-11tf

AT STUD —TOY POODLES
Exquisite black toy; both parents toy champs. Siring both black & silver.
Gorgeous creamy white toy; both parents toy champs. Siring white, silver & blue. AKC Reg. For appointment, call 358-7245
(5/21tf

BOARD YOUR DOG
at beautiful Country Aire Kennels. Heated kennels. Individual outside runs. Training & expert grooming. Poodles our specialty. Stud service in toy poodles, standard and miniature dachshunds. Irving Park rd., just east of Rte. 83.
PORTER 6-5353
4-4tf

LEARN TO GROOM!
YOUR OWN POODLE
FIVE EASY CLASS LESSONS
DAY OR EVENING
ENROLL NOW
Phone 766-3019
(8/13tf

GERMAN SHEPHERD
AT STUD
Proven "father" of big boned, gentle disposition, show winning beauties. Call champion Allegro's son Xantos at
CL 3-9171
TS 4/23tf

Joy's Doggie Parlor
GROOMING ALL BREEDS
Custom styling for your pets.
Poodle pups & stud service.
Pick up & delivery
For Appt.: 537-5968
(5/14tf

MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS
AT STUD
Champion Sired Silver
SCHNAUZER GROOMING $5
529-7822
(8-6tf

AT STUD TOY POODLE
ADORABLE WHITE TOY-7" TALL. SIRING POCKET-SIZE BABIES. AKC. FOR APPOINTMENT CALL.
358-6692
(9-3

AT STUD SCHNAUZER MIN.
Champ-sired dark salt & pepper. Gorgeous furnishings. AKC reg. For appointment: Call 358-7245.
(5/21tf

DOG TRAINING
Register now for all breeds obedience classes, starting Sept. 1st. Call after 4 p. m. Pakan Pet Supplies, 325 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.
LE 7-4128 or LE 7-4478
(8/27

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER
STUD SERVICE
AKC
Excellent conformation.
CL 9-3354

Dogs, Pets, Equipment

BLACK LABRADOR RETRIEVer, male, one year old, free to good home, good with children. CLearbrook 9-4983.

SELLING OUT TROPICAL fish, plants, 40 tanks and equipment. Male Bettas $1; Silver Veil and Black Lace Angels, 3/$1. CLearbrook 9-4073, 300 WeGo Trail, Mt. Prospect.

GERMAN SHORT HAIRED puppies. Out of exceptionally good hunters, ready to go. Males $50, females $35. JAckson 6-8065. (9-3

BASSETT PUPPIES, CHAMpion sired, male, female. 629-2511. (TS 8/27

MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS. Home raised. AKC registered. Male and female. House broken. Reasonable. Stud service. 825-3372. (TS 8/27

Dogs, Pets, Equipment

BEAU 'N BELLE BEAUTY Shop—poodles our specialty. Free pick-up and delivery. 529-7855. (611tf

TRAIN YOUR AKC DOG AT Northwest Obedience Club Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Jewel Tea basement, Palatine. Free club demonstrations on request. HE 9-0832—GEneral 8-1743. (8-20tf

BEAUTIFUL SIAMESE KITtens. Call evenings & Sunday, POrter 6-4608. (8-20tf

BEAUTIFUL FAWN, BLACK mask boxer. 1 yr. Housebroken. 824-6797.

POODLE STUD SERVICE — all colors. Private. Guaranteeing lovely puppies. $40 or pup. MA 7-4814. (9-17

POODLES — WHITE MINIAtures, AKC, 7 weeks, grand champion sired. Call after 6 p.m. 741-2811. (TS8-30

SIAMESE KITTENS, PURE bred male, 2½ mo. old. $20. 537-4378.

POODLE PUPPIES, CUDDLY, healthy, miniature beauties. Excellent pedigree & disposition. Shots. HEmpstead 9-0832.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER puppy. Male. CL 9-3354.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER puppies, male, salt & pepper, 8 weeks, AKC. CY 6-2403 after 6 p.m. (TS8-30

BOXER PUPPY, 18 WEEKS, AKC, fawn with black mask, housebroken, good with children. $100. 537-0548.

TWO LOVABLE TERRIER pups, 5 weeks old, $5. CLearbrook 5-6448.

BLACK LABRADOR PUPS. Good blood line. AKC registered. $50. CL 9-1142 after 6.

TOY BLACK POODLES, AKC, 8 weeks. 827-0211. (TS8-30

CUTE 6-WK. OLD, BOX TRAINed kittens. CLearbrook 5-0131.

BEAUTIFUL JET BLACK MINIature poodles, 6 weeks, AKC. Home raised for quality. 259-2899 (9-3

GERMAN SHEPHERD, SEVEN months old, AKC, all shots. Good with children. $100 or best offer. 529-3761.

FREE KITTENS—PART PERsian. 5 weeks. Lively and lovable. 1 is calico. FLanders 8-3399

3 PUPPIES TO GIVE AWAY to good homes. 289-1273. Streamwood.

POODLE PUPS, SASSAFRAS line. 773-1926.

TO BE GIVEN AWAY, 3 CUTE kittens, 6 weeks old. Box trained. TErrace 2-6895.

GERMAN SHORT HAIR POINTers, 5 weeks old, AKC registered. 766-8454. (TS8-30

PUPS — MOTHER BOXER, shots, tails clipped. $12. KI 3-7820. (TS8-30

5 BEAUTIFUL KITTENS, Free. CLearbrook 3-0839.

KITTENS TO A GOOD HOME, box trained, free. 894-6883.

WEIMARANER MALE, 7 MOS., all shots, sacrifice. CL 3-8314. (TS8-30

FREE PUPPIES, MOTHER Beagle. Call after 5 p.m. FLanders 8-2717.

COLLIE STUD SERVICE, proven sires, gorgeous sable and white. 392-8432.

POODLE PUPPIES, AKC, home raised, paper trained. $60. 255-3734.

POODLES: SEVERAL COLors, reducing, some cheap. Stud service. WIndsor 5-1657. (TS9-6

In Appreciation

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the relatives, friends and neighbors for all the memorials, floral pieces and kind services extended to us during our recent bereavement.
The family of
Mrs. Alma Luerssen

CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot express my appreciation to neighbors and friends in my bereavement.
Winnie M. O'Brien.

CARD OF THANKS

For all the beautiful floral pieces, all the neighbors and friends for their kindnesses. Richert's Funeral Home and pallbearers. Also the Addison police for their fast service.
Mrs. Rebecca Arseneau
Mary Ellen, Arlene,
Patricia

Competition for U.S. Coast Guard Academy Set

The 89th annual competition for entrance to the U. S. Coast Guard Academy will commence with the Dec. 5, 1964 administration of the College Entrance Examination Board Tests. These examinations will be given in over 3,000 test centers.

Appointments as Cadet, United States Coast Guard, are made solely on the basis of competitive examination and prospective adaptability to military life.

The applicant must be a high school senior or graduate, who has reached his 17th, but not his 22nd birthday by July 1, 1965. Applicants still in high school must graduate and earn 15 units by June 30, 1965. The units must include three in English, two in Algebra and one in Plane Geometry. Applicants must be in excellent physical condition, between 64 and 78 inches in height, with proportionate weight, and have at least 20/30 vision in each eye, correctable to 20/20.

(15WUS

With Uncle Sam
U.S. Coast Guard Taking Men for Officer School

A few vacancies remain in the U. S. Coast Guard Officer Candidate School class convening on September 13, 1964.

College graduates between 21 and 26 years of age who meet rigid mental and physical requirements can become commissioned officers in the Coast Guard in 17 weeks. Qualified applicants are enlisted in the Coast Guard Reserve with a guarantee that they will be admitted to Officer Candidate School.

Classes convene at the U. S. Coast Guard Reserve Training Center in Yorktown, Va. each September and February.

U. S. Coast Guard Reserve Officers on active duty receive 30 days annual leave, free medical and dental care, and the same benefits and pay as officers in the other Armed Services. Reserve Officers serve 3 years on active duty (after 17 weeks at Officer Candidate School) as part of a total 6 year obligation.

(15 WUS

Downey Hospital Asks Applicants

Applications for openings in several positions at Downey Veterans Hospital are being accepted this week according to Dr. W. W. Bourke, hospital director.

The 2,487-bed neuropsychiatric hospital for veterans located adjacent to the U.S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, is seeking applicants for physicians, surgeons, clinical social workers, registered nurses, nursing assistants (male and female), secretaries, a laundry washman foreman, a part-time agent cashier (teller-typist) and part-time food service workers.

Persons interested in information about the hospital and in federal employment may contact the Personnel Officer, Veterans Administration Hospital, Downey (near Waukegan), 60065 or telephone ONtario 2-1900, Extension 425.

(15WUS

At Dow AFB

Cadet David J. Walker of Arlington Heights is participating in the U. S. Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corp (AFROTC) summer encampment at Dow AFB, Maine.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale L. Walker of 2004 E. Miner St. and a member of the AFROTC unit at Ohio Wesleyan University, Del. (10WUS

AUCTION

Having sold the farm, the undersigned will sell the following personal property on premises located 5 miles southwest of Mundelein, being on the Gilmer-Volo rd. between state rtes. 83 & 63, on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29 AT 1:00

FARM MACHINERY: Farmall "M" tractor, in good cond.; McC. 8 ft. disc; McC. 2-16 plow on Rt; McC. 7 ft. mounted mower, new; McC. 2 row corn planter with disc openers; Allis 2-14 plow; Case 8 ft. grain drill; Papec hammermill; 40 ft. Trailway elevator; McC. rotary chopper; 4 section harrow; Meyer 8 ft. snow plow for "H" or "M"; RT wagon & rack; 800 lb. scale; air compressor; 50 steel posts & wire; snow fencing; 130 ft. heavy extension cord; buzz saw; lawn mowers; bob sled; hand tools; numerous other items.

TRUCK: 1954 Int. ½ ton pickup truck, 13,000 miles, sharp.

HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES & ANTIQUES: 120 yr. old loom; butter churn; yarn winder; settee; 12 gauge shot gun; 13 ft. Coldspot refrigerator, in good cond.; gas range; 8 old wood kitchen chairs; 18" 2-way electric fan, on movable chassis; lawn tables & benches; copper boilers; garden cart; crocks; numerous beds; dressers, tables, chairs; oil heaters; many other items.

HENRY THIES, Owner
Gordon Stade & Wm. Stade Jr. — Auctioneers
BAldwin 3-5155

Terms: Cash. Nothing removed until settled for. Settlement at time of sale. Not responsible for accidents.

Zoellner lunch wagon on grounds

AUCTION

PETRIE AUCTION
GORDON STADE AUCTIONEERS WM. STADE JR.

Having sold the farm, the undersigned will sell the following personal property located 3 miles south of McHenry, being on the Barreville rd., 4 miles north of rte. 176 on

SUNDAY, AUGUST 30 AT 12 NOON SHARP

LIVESTOCK: 20 head of 18 mo. old Holstein heifers, have been running with bull since June 1; 1 Purebred Holstein bull, 1½ yrs.; 1 Purebred Hereford bull, 1½ yrs. old.

FARM MACHINERY: Allis D-17 tractor, in good cond.; Allis D-14 tractor with Superior loader & manure fork & bucket & power steering; Allis 11 ft. grader blade; J.D. No. 45 self-propelled combine with 10 ft. head & No. 10 corn head; New Idea No. 19 PTO 130 bu. manure spreader, like new; Mayrath 40 ft. elevator with drag line & 2 h.p. motor; 24 ft. wood harrow; RT wagon with flat bed and hyd. dump cylinder; Massey Ferguson side delivery rake; McC. 10 ft. disc; 7 ft. mounted Allis mower; Allis 4-14 bottom mounted plow; Allis 4 row cult.; new Kims posthole auger; chains for D-14; 67 new fence posts; sprayer with pump and drop nozzles; 2 section harrow.

LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT; TOOLS & MISC. & ESTATE ITEMS: 2 hay feeders; 3 water tanks; 2 wheelbarrows; wood grain feeder; 6 gates; 200 ft. 3-wire ext. cord; 8x8 fence posts; grease guns; misc. lumber; post augers; ext. ladder; farm jack; cult. shanks & shovels; large bell & brackets; 150 ft. picket fence; fire place brackets & irons; Electro insect destroyer; tank heater; large amount of paints; 30" reel mower; 28" power sweeper; front wheels & tires for Farmall "B"; 20 gal. creosote; 21" power mower; 26' roto-tiller; tractor seat; blower; 2 flood lights; combination doors; doll house; picnic benches & table; Tecumseh 3 h.p. engine; large amount of communication & sound system, some adaptable for farm use; wood stoves; elec. planer; bolt cutter; chain saw; wrench set; air tank & hose; belts & pulleys; ball bearing shaft & speed reducer; hand cult. large amount of other small items.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS: Double maple bed with Beauty Rest mattress & springs; single bed; maple kitchen table & 4 arm chairs; walnut break front; walnut piano; leather top table; marble stand; many maple tables, including drop leafs; maple dresser & mirror; redwood table & captain chairs; padded redwood arm chairs; tea cart; maple childs desk; cast iron group; step table; nest with 4 tables; many other items. This furniture is all clean and like new. It will pay you to attend this sale. This is a partial listing.

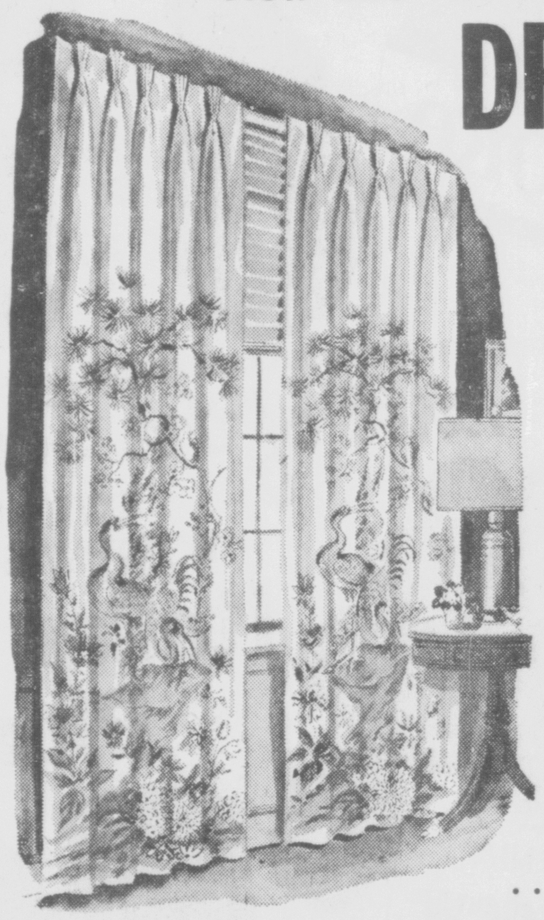
FEED & CROPS: 3150 bales 1st & 2nd cutting hay; 1600 bales oat & wheat straw; 32 acres standing corn.

JOHN PETRIE, OWNER
Gordon Stade & Wm. Stade, Jr. — Auctioneers
Grayslake — BA 3-5155 Mundelein — LO 6-8555
McHenry State Bank — Clerks

TERMS: All sums of $25.00 and under—cash. Over this amount, one-fourth down and the balance in six monthly payments, with interest at 6%. Make arrangements for credit with clerk before sale.
Not responsible for accidents. Zoellner Lunch Wagon on Grounds.

Dining Out? See the Billboard

New Life for Your
DRAPES



You'll really be proud to show off your drapes when we clean them! We recapture all their original freshness and clarity . . . or if you wish, we'll dye them a new color to give your home an exciting "Change of Scenery."

. . . all this plus our
Exclusive Decorator Fold

L-Nor CLEANERS
"Your Professional Dry Cleaner"
Clearbrook 5-4600
— OUR TRUCKS ARE IN YOUR AREA DAILY —
662 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect
7 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights

Freshness Is More Than A Word At Jewel! *Freshness Is More Than A Word At Jewel!*

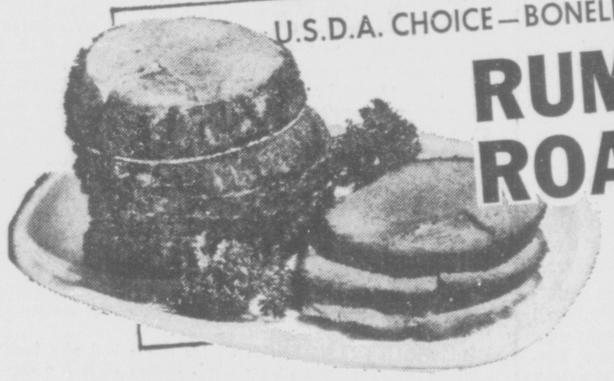
Finest Round Steak You Can Buy!

Tomorrow is the night to enjoy a thick juicy Jewel Round Steak for dinner. These tender, full-of-flavor steaks are the kind of hearty-flavored steaks you'll find at Jewel every week —the kind your family can hardly wait to sink their teeth into!

Pick up your share today of this wonderful mouth-watering lean U.S.D.A. Choice Beef. Nowhere else will you get so much for your money . . . nowhere else does it promise to taste so good.

Remember, when it comes to beef selection . . . you can always depend on Jewel to have a plentiful supply of top quality beef! Thick juicy steaks, large meaty roasts, lean ground beef, beef for stew—you'll find it in abundance at Jewel — always truly fresh, succulent, and tender—and always U.S.D.A. Choice!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Round Steak
LB. 79¢



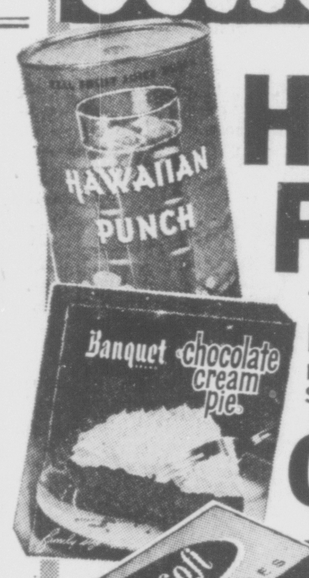
U.S.D.A. CHOICE—BONELESS ROLLED
RUMP ROAST LB. 89¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE—BONELESS ROLLED
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST lb. 89¢

FRESHLY GROUND
ROUND STEAK lb. 79¢

Jewel's Big 29¢ SALE!

KING SIZE **COKE** 6 12 oz. Btl plus dep. 29¢



Reg. Price 39c
Hawaiian Punch 46 oz. can 29¢

BANQUET--REG. 39¢
LEMON, CHOCOLATE, BANANA, COCONUT CREAM, STRAWBERRY, NEAPOLITAN
Cream Pies 14 oz. pkg. 29¢

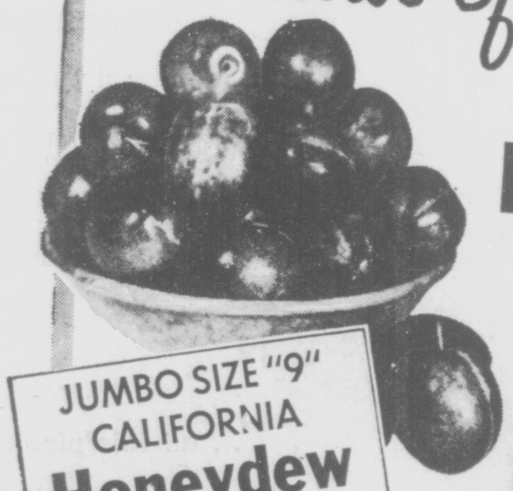
WHITE, YELLOW OR PINK FACIAL TISSUE
Sable Soft 2 Boxes of 400 29¢

CHERRY VALLEY—CHILLED
Orange Juice Reg. Price 39c Qt. Ctn. 29¢

Mott's Applesauce 25 oz. Jar 29¢

CHERRY VALLEY
Fruit Cocktail Reg. Price 39c 29 oz. Can 29¢

First of the Season!



EXTRA FANCY NORTHWEST GROWN
Italian Prune Plums lb. 10¢

JUMBO SIZE "9" CALIFORNIA
Honeydew Melons lb. 39¢

THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE IN CHICAGO'S CITY AND SUBURBAN JEWEL STORES THRU SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1964.

Jewel Food Stores

Freshness Is More Than A Word At Jewel! *Freshness Is More Than A Word At Jewel!*

Suburban Living

Especially for Women

For Club Chairmen

Publicity Clinic Is Scheduled Sept. 11

Presidents and publicity chairmen of clubs and organizations throughout northwest suburbs have been invited to participate in a Newspaper Publicity Clinic Friday, Sept. 11.

Sponosred by Paddock Publications, Inc. suburban newspapers, the clinic will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at Maitre d' Restaurant, 111 E. Higgins Road, Elk Grove Village.

Mrs. Marianne Scott, women's editor of Paddock Publications, said the clinic was designed as a special service to social and service clubs, community and church groups, women's organizations, and other clubs located in north DuPage and northwest Cook county suburbs served by Paddock newspapers.

SHE SAID it is an effort to help new publicity chairmen know and use news style in material submitted for publication.

"Material properly prepared has a much better chance of getting into the newspaper," said Mrs. Scott. "We hope our clinic will provide publicity chairmen with helps and suggestions that will enable them to write better copy and get better news coverage of their club activities."

Interested club presidents and new chairmen are requested to make reservations for the clinic by phoning Mrs. Shaughnessy at Paddock Publications, CLearbrook 3-1520, Extension 261, between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

THE TWO-HOUR clinic will include sessions on copy preparation, what is "news," valuable hints on writing style, deadlines, how to submit news copy, writing publicity stories to interest others, use of names, an explanation of Paddock Publications news and publicity policies.

Emphasis will be on practical, "how to do it" hints including illustrated examples of good and bad publicity coverage.

Of special interest will be a discussion of news photos, including tips on how to get more and better photos of club activities published.

IN ADDITION to Mrs. Scott, clinic participants will hear presentations from Charles E. Hayes, executive editor of Paddock Publications, Inc.; Mrs. Beth Weir, assistant women's editor; and Thomas G. Grieger, assistant photo editor and staff photographer.

The clinic program will include a "coffee break" midway in the two-hour session.

Rumanian Daughter, Mother Are Reunited

10-Year Desire Realized

By JOAN LORENSON
Staff Writer

A mother's desire to see her daughter after 10 years absence has brought a Rumanian singer to Wheeling Township.

Natalia Kirculescu who sings with the Bucharest Philharmonic Orchestra is visiting her mother, Anna Kostin, and her sister, Zina Simpson of 151 Vista Lane near Arlington Heights.

Money and official red tape had been the major obstacles preventing the trip until now.

Mrs. Kirculescu will stay with her family until the end of October.

Mrs. Kirculescu had two particular sights on her list of things she wanted to see—the Brookfield Zoo and the Art Institute. She had heard about both and wanted to see them for herself.

HER RELATIVES have taken her to the Brookfield Zoo where she enjoyed the porpoise show. She has seen the Chicago skyline by night and visited the Museum of Science and Industry as well as Navy Pier.

"The way the houses are built —neat and clean" has impressed Mrs. Kirculescu. She also notices "the children like dolls." She is not as accustomed to seeing so many fair complexioned blondes, she said.

Though Mrs. Kirculescu likes the stores, she has not found styles very differnt. She was reluctant to compare prices since she said this depends on quality and type. Many more things are hand-made in Rumania in contrast to the mass-produced goods in the United States.

She bought her sister a handmade and hand woven national costume that cost her and her lawyer husband one month's wages.

Since her sister works, Mrs. Kirculescu has had an opportunity to cook some traditional Rumanian dishes such as cabbage rolls served with cornmeal bread. Her sister has served a typical American meal with barbecued steaks.

Mrs. Kirculescu does not speak English so it has been more difficult for her to talk to Americans. She commented she had found them "friendly."

She has given her mother and sister a great deal of practice in speaking Rumanian. Her sister, Zina, came to Canada in 1949 where she became a Canadian citizen and married. Because she liked the American way of living, she persuaded her Winnipeg-born husband to move to the United States.

Mrs. Kostin came directly to the United States about nine years ago.

A CONTRALTO with the symphony, Mrs. Kirculescu sings classical music ranging from old to contemporary works. She sings about twice a month. A professional for 15 years in the state subsidized orchestra, she received five years training at the Astra Conservatoire, a private school. She also took private lessons.

At the end of her musical career, she will receive a pension from the state.

While she is in the United States, Mrs. Kirculescu hopes to hear a concert or opera.

One aspect of American life the brunette Mrs. Kirculescu finds unappealing is women's custom of wearing slacks or shorts. Rumanian men would not approve of this kind of attire, she said. "Slacks show everything a woman has; while dresses make a lady look feminine."

Mrs. Kirculescu's visit is primarily a family one. She and her family hope it marks the beginning of other visits.

RUMANION SINGER Natalia Kirculescu, center, brings native costume to her sister, Zina Simpson, right, Vista Lane, Wheeling Township. Her mother, Mrs. Anna Kostin, left, looks at handmade bag with flute that is also typical of the region. Each county in Rumania has a different national costume. Mrs. Kirculescu will return to Bucharest in October. (Staff Photo)

Food Expert Predicts Dinner in 90 Seconds

The world is undergoing a great food revolution whose effects will be so far-reaching that within a few years almost every item in our supermarkets will be radically different, according to a report by food consultant Willetta Bar-Illan.

"To the affluent American housewife, the great food revolution will bring a drastically changed kitchen and the kind of leisure and convenience that were unimaginable ten years ago. With a flick of the wrist and in 90 seconds, she will be able to serve anything from chicken tetrazzini to baked Alaska," said Mrs. Bar-Illan.

She added that irradiated poultry is expected to be cleared soon by the Food and Drug Administration for general marketing. It has already cleared irradiated fresh bacon.

THAT MEANS, she says, that before long "all meats could be stored at room temperature for years without spoilage."

It also means a significant change in the diets of people in many parts of the world.

"The farmer, in the underdeveloped, under - nourished country, where refrigeration is now almost non-existent and prohibitively expensive to install," Mrs. Bar-Illan reports, "will have an incentive to produce meat. (At present, no such incentive exists, simply because whatever he raises will be spoiled before it gets to the consumer.)

"Since animal protein is the most commonly missing factor in the diet of the two billion undernourished people in the world today, irradiation of meat promises to be one of the most effective means of closing the nutrition gap."

IRRADIATION IS also being tested for the preservation of other foods — from vegetables to milk, according to the report, which calls the method "the most dramatic, most revolutionary and potentially the greatest life saver of the new developments."

The report, published in the August issue of Science Digest magazine, also describes the latest progress in other methods of food preservation, including antibiotics, freeze drying, and dehydro-freezing.

New foods are on the way too, reports Mrs. Bar-Illan, and the first commercial applications are now making their appearance in frozen packages of products resembling chicken and meat.

Houseflies Provide Danger to Families

Of all the insects in the world, Musca Domestica is probably man's greatest enemy.

You know him as the common housefly; but maybe you didn't know just how serious a health threat he really is.

Flies may spread dysentery, summer or infant diarrhea, typhoid fever, tuberculosis, trachoma and polio, advises the Illinois State Medical Society.

For example, bacillary dysentery—a disease of the intestines — is more prevalent in the summer when the fly population is the greatest.

IT HAS BEEN proven that fly-contaminated milk may lead to fatal cases of infant diarrhea. Summer or infant diarrhea occurs principally under crowded, unhygienic conditions during hot weather when foods can be easily contaminated by flies.

The common housefly can spread typhoid fever by picking up the germ from unsanitary toilet facilities used by a victim of the disease or an unsuspecting "healthy" carrier.

The fly can also spread infected particles of sputum of a careless TB patient.

Trachoma blinds scores of people in Africa in epidemics spread directly by flies. This eye disease is rare in the United States. However, a number of Americans are victims of a hghly contagious eye infection called conjunctivitis or "pink eye"—which can be a forerunner of trachoma if uncontrolled.

SCIENTIFIC investigators have found that the polio virus can survive on the outside of a fly's body for several days. For this reason, it is believed that flies may be a contributing factor in polio epidemics.

The housefly seems especially equipped for his role as a disease carrier and he does his harmful work in two ways.

First, infected material readily sticks to the hairs and bristles on the fly's body, particularly to the adhesive organs on the bottom of his feet.

Then all the fly has to do to transmit the infected material is to land on you, on your food or on the things you touch.

Second, he deposits infected material he has eaten through his wastes.

IT'S AN OBVIOUS conclusion, therefore, that you're living with danger if you've given the housefly a home. So to rid your house of flies and protect your health, follow these rules:

1) Wrap all garbage and keep garbage cans covered.

2) Store unused food.

3) Wipe up spilled foods immediately.

4) Transfer staple foods from boxes to tins and jars.

5) Spray insecticides in the corners of your kitchen.

6) Keep your bathroom spotless.

7) Repair holes in window and door screens.

Job's Daughters Plan Reception

Bethel 103, Job's Daughters of Arlington Heights, has scheduled its next regular meeting for Wednesday, Sept. 9, at which time final plans will be made for the reception to be held Sept. 12 in honor of Mrs. Roy Schaetzlein of Mount Prospect and Linda Hawkins of Arlington Heights.

Sue Livingston of Arlington Heights, honored queen, has announced that a hayride party is planned for Friday evening, Sept. 18.

HISTORY OF THE Buddha face is explained to Mrs. Charles R. Patten and Mrs. James Voelz by Mrs. Midori Yamamoto of Japan Airlines. The women are members of Palatine Infant Welfare Society which is planning a fashion show and dinner dance, "Tea House of the August Moon," for Saturday, Aug. 27 at Inverness Country Club. Mrs. Patten is president of the sponsoring group and Mrs. Voelz is ticket chairman of the event, for which the Airlines is assisting with the decor.

Child Study Group Is Opening Season Sept. 9

Because of the great interest shown in their programs, the Child Study Group of Barrington, which includes members from Palatine and Arlington Heights, will begin its season a month earlier this year. The year's schedule will get under way Sept. 9 with the annual guest night when the speaker will be Mrs. Edith Neisser from the National Conference of Christians and Jews, who will discuss "Rearing Children for Today's World."

Serving the group as ways and means chairman this year is Mrs. Michael Graft of Palatine, who is assisted by Mrs. Phillip Brockington, also a Palatine resident. On the membership committee is Mrs. Arthur Schulze of Arlington Heights, who can be contacted by prospective members at CL 9-2888.

THE OCTOBER 14 program will feature Dr. Paul Kinsella of the Developmental Reading Center in Lake Forest talking on "TV and the Pre-school Child." Mrs. Doris Cartwright of the Gail Borden Public Library in Elgin will be the Nov. 11 speaker, and her subject will be "Read to Me Mommie."

The group will celebrate its 20th anniversary Jan. 13 and speaker will be Russell B. Paulson of the First National Bank and Trust Company of Barrington, who will speak on "The Legal Responsibilities of Parenthood."

Three speakers from the Association of Family Living from Chicago will speak on "Successful Marriage, the Key to Successful Parenthood," "How to Tell Your Children about Sex" and "Neighborhood Problems," at Spring meetings. Still another will feature a veterinarian who will speak on "Children and Pets."

All mothers in the area are invited to participate in the meetings which are held the second Wednesday of each month at 8 p. m. in the Fireside Room of Barrington Methodist Church, Hough Street.

State Director Is LWV Speaker

Mrs. John Mullen, director of League of Women Voters of Illinois, will be guest speaker Tuesday, Sept. 5, at the General Meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Our Saviour's Methodist Church, Hoffman Estates. Her topic will be "Key State and National Election Issues."

Appointed to the Board of Directors of League of Women Voters of Illinois in 1960, Mrs. Mullen has been active in the Barrington League of Women Voters, is secretary of the Lake County Board of Health, holds membership on the State Revenue Study Committee, and is a member of the Welfare Service Committee of the Illinois Public Aid Commission.

Opening devotions for this first fall meeting of the group will be presented by Mrs. David Niswander. Hostesses will be Mrs. William Allen Johnson, Mrs. John Ferguson and Mrs. Donn Abbott.

The second Wednesday of each month a group of women from the church visit a men's ward at the Elgin State Hospital from 7 to 9 p.m. to talk, play cards or checkers, and sing. Refreshments of punch and cookies are served. Those wishing additional information may call Mrs. Ned Blood, 529-2067.

Framed Panel Holds Teen's Cosmetics

A handy place for the many cosmetics that clutter a teenage girl's room is a framed panel of Peg-Board.

Dad or a brother taking industrial arts can make this simple storage-display device at low cost from materials found in any lumber yard, suggests John Concord, home improvement specialist for Masonite Corporation.

Besides being functional, the picture-framed board adds a distinctive decorative touch. Plastic shelves, 2" x 6" in size, hold the cosmetics neatly in any arrangement the girl chooses, as their supports fit tightly in the board's perforations.

DAD CAN use a 14' x 18" piece of ⅛" perforated hardboard and six feet of picture frame molding.

He'll glue the frame at the mitered joints and for added strength nail the top and bottom with four finishing nails. The hardboard and frame are joined with ¾" brads.

Then he'll prime and paint the panel white and the frame in a contrasting color.

After mounting the cosmetics board on the wall with roundheaded screws, it's ready to bring order out of chaos with a systematic arrangement of beauty aids on the handy shelves.

What's He Really Like?

'The Boy Friend' Suddenly Becomes Future Son-in-Law

By BETTY AINSLIE

Suddenly with the words "We're getting married, Mom," your daughter can change you into a mother-in-law and give you a full grown son all in one stroke.

This boy, this young fellow is marrying your daughter, and you hardly know him. Oh, yes, you've a one-sided view of him from daughter, and he's been at your home practically as a star boarder for months. You've suspected an engagement and marriage was bound to follow in the steady course of events, but you never really faced up on this young man as your son-in-law.

He's been on family picnics, gone to church, eaten countless meals, attended movies, been your bridge partner, offered his opinion, seen you in hair curlers and face cream, talked politics, watched television and you've discussed sports with him, but do you really know what he's like?

Does he say what he thinks, or what he thinks you'd like to hear him say. Is he polite now, but is it a forced, easily discarded politeness? Have you ever been alone with him? Have you ever disagreed violently with him and liked him better afterward? Have you had the time to get to know him, to really like him?

Few today are parents who get to know their future in-laws thoroughly before marriage. usually the young folk meet at college, and you're suddenly introduced months later to this Tom, Dick or Harry.

As you extend your hand to this new fellow, there is a new look in daughter's eyes—a signal to you to please like this boy because she does. You don't realize it, but you're meeting your future son-in-law.

To you he may be just another in a series of brown hands clasped and brown, blue or green eyes looked into with this difference. Daughter's letters have been full of talk about this boy. Suddenly they're going with each other exclusively. And a fight with him sent her home to weep on your shoulder one entire weekend of tragedy. But now she is engaged, the date is set, and this isn't just another boy friend—this is it.

So you try to understand this future son-in-law of yours.

You realize that in your opinion no one would be good enough for your daughter. Probably his folks have weighed and estimated your daughter, too, figuring her lacking as the perfect mate for their son.

I figured, though, there should be a moment when I could be alone with this future son-in-law of mine. A few hours possibly when we could really talk. When I might tell him that daughter has a temper like a live volcano, all over after the eruption. That small things mean a lot to us gals, and under no circumstances should he forget a birthday or anniversary. All these special pointers I might get across to him if we could spend a bit of time alone.

And the day finally did come. Daughter was at work and here was my chance. I'd bring up all the questions I'd like answered, and offer all the special pionters to better understanding of daughter.

Lunch came and went, but with Son No. 2 as a table companion the conversation was on safe general topics.

This ball game was occupying the TV set and his time after lunch. I commented on the team and who was ahead but soon got bored. I'm not at my best with announcer Brickhouse as competition.

Do you really love my daughter? Do you understand her? Will you always think of her first, never let the sun set on an argument? I wondered, framing my questions mentally as I baked a cake and planned supper as the game continued.

My moment finally arrived. I heard the game end, the set snap off—now I'd have my chance.

"Who won?" I asked as an opening gamut shot. Now was my chance—it had to be soon as daughter would arrive shortly.

"I was wondering," I began, and suddenly was looking into his brown eyes. My mind was a blank. I couldn't remember any of those important questions.

Really it was none of my business. I shouldn't question him. Daughter had selected this fellow out of the number she'd dated. They understood each other, but should it be necessary that I understand all about this fellow, too? I was going to point out faults in both of them. I was going to act like a mother-in-law before I actually was one.

"I was wondering," I smiled—his brown eyes were anxious. "Son-in-law, what do you want to drink for dinner—coffee, tea or milk?

Filter Trick With Coffee

To make the best cup of coffee in town, try this inexpensive filter trick with percolator and drip coffee makers.

Cut a circle the size of your coffee basket from a paper towel. Place paper towel filter in the coffee basket before adding the grounds.

To save time, cut several filters at the same time. The coffee will be clear and delicious.

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Are YOU her replacement?

Mrs. S. is leaving us to become a mother. She hopes to return to nursing when her children reach a suitable age. Perhaps you are that nurse who graduated from nursing to homemaking and now your responsibilities are less and you can again resume your career.

At Northwest Community Hospital you will find a stimulating environment where you will work with the northwest suburbs' foremost doctors and most modern equipment. We offer professional growth and fulfillment.

A brief call, CLearbrook 9-1000, to Robert W. Beals, Director of Personnel, will give you further information and details.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 West Central Road
Arlington Heights

Suburban Living

Especially for Women

MRS. RALPH TRENCHARD offers a tray of fancy cookies to Mrs. Henry Wood during a recent membership tea sponsored by the Palatine Woman's Club. The tea was an early start for fall activities of the club and welcomed guests and prospective members. Mrs. Wood as ways and means chairman announced plans for a card party in November and a Christmas boutique. Mrs. Trenchard as membership chairman asks those interested to call her at FL 8-0550 for further information. (S

Safeguard Your Health

Diverticulosis Is Threat To American Intestines

Have you ever heard the term "diverticulosis?" Pronounced dye-ver-tic-you-low-sis.)

Although it is not popularly known, this intestinal problem affects nearly 20 per cent of all Americans over 45 years of age. What's more, advises the Illinois State Medical Society, it can be troublesome—and even dangerous—if not properly cared for.

The word "diverticula"—from which the condition "diverticulosis" gets its name—describes weak spots in the wall of the lower digestive tract which protrude as "pockets" or "sacs." The most common cause of these weak spots is strain produced by intestinal gas and constipation.

FREQUENTLY, the patient makes his condition worse by allowing constipation to recur and then increasing the stress with high-powered laxatives.

The intestinal pockets produced in this way are perfect catch-alls for undigested food particles, fecal matter and mucous. When the pressure is too great or inflammation occurs, small blood vessels in the intestinal wall rupture and produce blood in the stool, of the first sign of trouble may be abdominal pain due to inflammation.

When this occurs, heed the warning and seek prompt medical attention. These signs and symptoms mean your diverticulosis has progressed to a far more dangerous stage called diverticulitis.

CONTINUED pressure in the pocket, further weakened by infection and inflammation can result in perforation or "blowout" of the pocket. This is a serious consequence and prompt medical attention is needed.

These dangerous consequences can be avoided, if the patient follows these simple rules:

1) Avoid foods containing seeds of fibrous bulk which can easily lodge in the pockets. High on the list of prohibited foods are figs, raisins, strawberries, tomatoes, cracked wheat and oatmeal.

2) AVOID FOODS that produce intestinal gas, such as beans, cabbage, cauliflower, Brussel sprouts and carbonated beverages.

3) Develop good bowel habits—it's an important way of avoiding undue pressure in your intestinal tract. If constipation does occur, relieve it with low pressure enemas of tepid water. Never resort to harsh cathartics or colonic irrigations.

4) See your physician regularly. Periodic examination of the lower digestive tract will enable him to determine the most effective treatment.

Remember: Intestinal bleeding is an important warning signal for diverticulitis as well as a wide variety of other conditions. Always heed it by seeking prompt medical attention—and you'll avoid serious consequences later. (S

A DOUBLE TIER of sleeve ruffles flirts with the elbow and softens the lines of a classic shift. By Harburt in olive green cotton streaked with wavy brown stripes. (S

Better Siding

You can buy wood siding in many patterns to suit your tastes. You can get rough texture, surfaced, beveled, drop siding, rustic and even board-and-batten. These are made in Douglas fir, western red cedar and west coast hemlock.

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4 PERFORMANCES ONLY
MATINEE AND EVENING — SEPT. 23 and 24
RICHARD BURTON'S HAMLET
DIRECT FROM THE BROADWAY STAGE . . .
THROUGH THE MIRACLE OF "ELECTRONOVISION"
WILL BE PRESENTED AT THE
ARLINGTON THEATRE
115 N. EVERGREEN, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
TICKETS NOW ON SALE at the Box Office
or by mail — no reserved seats . . .
only capacity sold — a ticket guarantees a seat
MATINEES - $1.50 ★ EVENINGS - $2.50

Car No Playground, Motor Club Asserts

Playgrounds, not automobiles, are designed for the energetic activities of your children.

"Wise parents control their children's activities in an automobile," says Carl F. Krieg, Illinois Regional Manager for the Allstate Motor Club. "Children, as well as the driver, are in constant danger unless they obey firm rules of riding conduct. Parents can't begin too early to teach toddlers how to behave in the family car."

To "KNOW" that your children are riding safely in the family car, Krieg suggests that parents insist on the following "no's":

—SAY "NO" to pleas to ride in the front seat unless riding in an adequate seat belt harness or a securely fastened infant seat. Sudden braking in an emergency can send a small head flying against the dashboard. Everyone must sit while the car is moving.

—SAY "NO" to all roughhousing, friendly or otherwise. No one may yell or shout or touch or bother the driver in any way. Don't risk hard knocks and driver distraction. Pull over and stop when children get out of hand.

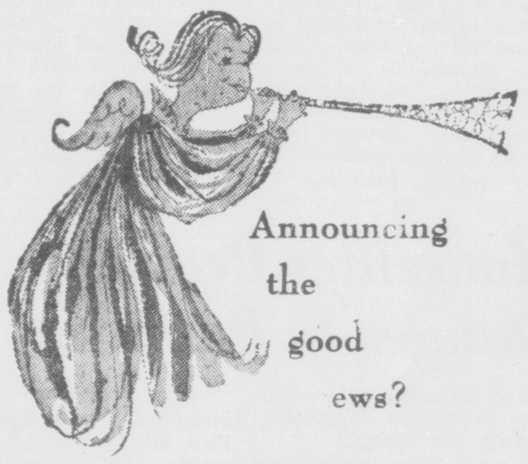
—SAY "NO" to lollipops and ice cream-on-a-stick while riding. A bump or swerve may turn the treat into a threat to your child's eyes and mouth.

—SAY "NO" to heads and hands out of the window—even a "little bit." Everyone must keep hands, head and possessions inside the car windows and all doors must be locked while the car is moving to avoid the danger of a child toppling out.

—SAY "NO" to hard, sharp or heavy toys for car riding amusement. In action, they're hazardous. Stowed on the rear deck, they can fly like shrapnel when you have to make a sudden stop.

"Your child is in danger all the time he is riding in a car," said Krieg. "Seat belts should be worn on all trips and all traffic laws should be obeyed. Save your child's life by enforcing safe riding rules all of the time and by setting an example yourself." (S

NEWCOMER?
Have you, or has someone you know, just moved to a new home?
Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with gifts and friendly greetings from the community.
(Call within the first month of the time you move in)
Addison
Gwendolyn Lundquist, BR 9-7047
Arlington Heights
Eileen Chapin, 255-3121
Bensenville
Betty Leider, PO 6-1815
Elk Grove
Ruth Ryter, 529-9886
Itasca
Mildred Fuller, 773-0656
Mt. Prospect
Veronica Connelly, 392-4980
Palatine
Lorraine Lundin, 439-0259
Medinah - Roselle - Bloomingdale
Ruth Ryter, 529-9886
Wheeling
Carolyn Waite, 438-7949
Wood Dale
Glory Ann Dryda, 678-2656
Rolling Meadows
Gwendolyn Heinecke, 392-3822
WELCOME WAGON



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Smart brides always choose our famous
Flower Wedding Line Invitations
Featuring 5 new scripts:
Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Harmon
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FLORENTINE
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FLEMISH
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edward Laughton
VIERA
Mr and Mrs. Arthur R. Broderick
FLORIDIAN
More and more brides are finding they can have the luxury look they love and still keep on the sunny side of their bridal budget with exquisite Paddock stationery. It features an amazingly rich, raised lettering with all the good taste and distinction of the finest craftsmanship – yet costs so little. Do see our exciting selection of contemporary and traditional type faces . . . one, perfect for you!
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Yes . . . seeing is believing! Visit a Dominick's Store nearest you . . . you'll be amazed with the hundreds and hundreds of money-saving values featured every day of the week. You'll discover that it's easy to lower your cost of living at Dominick's . . . enjoy low prices yet obtain the freshest and finest quality food, too. **OVER 1,900 ITEMS FEATURED AT EVERY DAY LOW PRICES.**

Firm Ripe Home Grown
TOMATOES

basket **39c**
Approximately 4 lbs.

Garden Crisp
GREEN PEPPERS
dozen **39c**

Garden Crisp
BOSTON LETTUCE
2 heads **19c**

FREE

WIN A DELUXE
WAGON GRILL
with see-thru oven. One given away FREE at each of Dominick's Finer Food Stores.

NOTHING TO BUY!
Just come in to your nearest Dominick's and register.

Plumrose Danish Style
CANADIAN BACON
(Pork Loin)
3 lb. tin **3.39**

Corn King	Dominick's Cream Style
FRANKS	**MACARONI SALAD**
1-lb. pkg. **45c**	**29c lb**

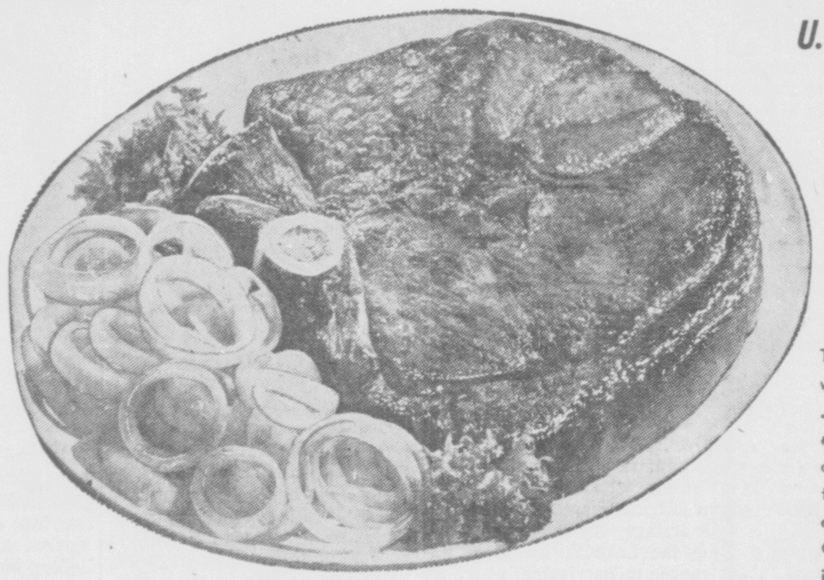
Zippy Del Monte **CATSUP** 14 oz. Btl. **15c**
Del Monte Fruit **COCKTAIL** 5 No. 303 Tins **$1**
Del Monte Creamed **SWEET CORN** No. 303 Tin **16c**
Philadelphia Cream **CHEESE** 8 oz. Pkg. **25c** Was 29c
Campfire Fluffy **MARSHMALLOWS** 1-lb. Cello Bag **25c** Was 29c
Dry Roasted Planter's **PEANUTS** 13¾ oz. Jar **69c** Was 79c
Murray's **PECAN GOODIES** Chocolate Fudge Cream or Lemon Thins. Were 39c each. 3 14 oz. Pkgs. **$1**
Milani's Tangy **GARLIC SPREAD** 4 oz. Jar **19c** Was 35c

Aged Domestic
MUNSTER or BRICK CHEESE
By the piece.
49c lb

Land O' Lakes
GRADE AA FRESH BUTTER
1-lb. Ctn. **69c**
Buy and save. Was 75c

Webb's
COFFEE
2-lb. Tin **1.35**
Choice of regular or drip. Was 1.59

3 for 35c . . . Hunt's **TOMATO SAUCE** 8 oz. Tin **9c**
Was 2 for 39c . . . Campbell's **PORK-N-BEANS** 21 oz. Tin **15c**
Was 25c . . . Raggedy Ann **WHOLE CARROTS** 303 Glass **23c**
Was 2 for 43c . . . Mott's **APPLE SAUCE** 15 oz. Jar **17c**
Was 59c . . . Sunsweet **PRUNE JUICE** 40 oz. Btl. **49c**
Was 35c . . . Libby's **TOMATO JUICE** 46 oz. Tin **29c**
Was 37c . . . Chicken of the Sea **CHUNK TUNA** ½ Size Tin **31c**
Was 2 for 37c . . . Heinz **MUSHROOM SOUP** No. 1 Tin **16c**
Was 2 for 39c . . . Birds Eye **CHOPPED SPINACH** 10 oz. Pkg. **15c**
Was 55c . . . All Purpose **KRAFT'S OIL** Qt. Btl. **49c**
Was 2 for 39c . . . Red Label **MARGARINE** 1-lb. Pkg. **15c**
Was 33c . . . Pure Vegetable **CRISCO** 1-lb. Tin **29c**
Was 25c . . . Kleenex **TABLE NAPKINS** 50 Count Pkg. **23c**
Was 4 for 39c . . . Charmin **WHITE TISSUE** Pkg. of 4 **33c**
Was 29c . . . Scotties **FACIAL TISSUE** 400 Count Pkg. **23c**
Handy Sandwich **BAGGIES** Pkg. of 25 **43c**
Was 79c . . . Detergent **FAB** Giant Size **75c**
Save on **LIQUID AJAX** King Size **99c**
Floor and Wall **AJAX CLEANER** Giant Size **95c**
Was 2 for 27c . . . Friskies **DOG FOOD** 1-lb. Tin **12c**
Was 15c . . . 9-Lives **CAT FOOD** No. ½ Tin **12c**



U.S. Graded Choice Naturally Aged
T-BONE STEAKS **1.05 lb**

U.S. Graded Choice, Naturally Aged, N.Y.
STRIP STEAKS **1.79 lb**

U.S. Graded Choice, Naturally Aged
SIRLOIN BUTT STEAK **1.09 lb.**

U.S. Graded Choice, Naturally Aged
CUBED SIRLOIN STEAK **98c lb**

U.S. Graded Choice, Naturally Aged
RUMP ROASTS
How long has it been since you served a flavorful juicy rump roast? You'll get more meat per pound in these quality roasts.

BONELESS ROLLED RUMP ROASTS	STANDING RUMP ROASTS
89c lb	**69c lb**

U.S. Graded Choice, Naturally Aged, Table Trimmed
ROUND or SWISS STEAKS

There are many ways to please with one of these flavorful steaks . . . Chickenfry, bake, Swiss or as a one pot steak dinner . . . or your own favorite way. Dominick's natural aging of beef assures you of tenderness and juiciness too. Come and get one of these family pleasers now.

69c LB.

U.S. Choice
GROUND ROUND **69c lb**
Freshly Ground hourly on our premises.

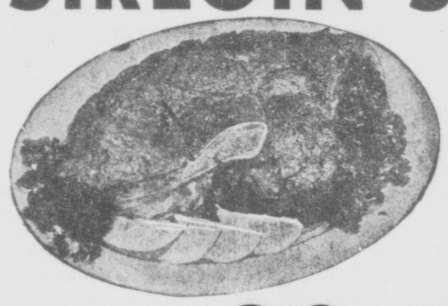
Pre-Scored Tender
MINUTE STEAKS **79c lb**

BUY AND SAVE EVERY DAY AT DOMINICK'S

U.S. Graded Choice Naturally Aged
ROTISSERIE ROASTS
Each roast table trimmed and ready for your spit or rotisserie. Take home a Dominick's Roast today!
98c lb

U.S. Graded Choice, Naturally Aged
BONELESS
SIRLOIN BUTT ROASTS **98c lb**

U.S. Graded Choice, Naturally Aged, Table Trimmed
SIRLOIN STEAKS



These steaks are ready to broil, pan-broil or pan-fry. Of course they are excellent for that outdoor grill too. You'll not only be pleased with these steaks . . . but also with the low, low price.

89c lb.

Country's Delight
ICE CREAM
½ Gal. Ctn. **69c**
All flavors except Spumoni.
Was 89c

Red Label
BEVERAGES
2 Qt. Btls. **29c**
Plus Dep.
Popular flavors.

Good Seasons
GRAVY MIXES OR SAUCES
2 Pkgs. **29c**
Try them . . . delicious. Were 25c each.

Hunt's Golden
PEACHES
No. 2½ Tin **25c**

U.S. Choice All Pure
GROUND SIRLOIN **89c lb**

HI-C **ORANGE or GRAPE DRINK** 46 oz. Tin **29c**
Italy Brand **BLENDED OIL** Gal. **1.59**
New Era Crispy **POTATO CHIPS** 12 oz. Box **49c**
Sunshine **VANILLA WAFERS** 12 oz. Box **29c**

Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
HEINEMANN'S *Pecan Ritz*
COFFEE CAKE Special
72c
A regular 79c value.

Dad's Old Fashioned DIET
ROOT BEER
6 16 oz. Btls. **49c**
Was 59c.
Buy and save a dime.

Birds Eye Fresh Frozen
STRAWBERRIES 16 oz. Pkg. **39c**
Was 49c.
Fox Deluxe
SLICED TURKEY 5½ oz. Pkg. **29c**
Select slices of young turkey in gravy. Just heat and eat.
2-LB. TUB 1.39

Household Delight
PINK DETERGENT
½ Gal. Jug **79c**
Was 89c

6 GREAT DOMINICK'S STORES READY TO SERVE YOU

227 SKOKIE ROAD	223 E. NORTHWEST HIGHWAY	7501 W. NORTH AVENUE	6900 W. NORTH AVENUE	1300 W. DEMPSTER STREET	6415 N. CENTRAL AVENUE
Highland Park, Illinois	*Palatine, Illinois*	*River Forest, Illinois*	*Chicago, Illinois*	*Park Ridge, Illinois*	*Chicago, Illinois*

Dominick's FINER FOODS, INC.

STORE HOURS: Open Monday through Friday until 9:00 P.M. Saturday until 7:00 P.M. For your shopping convenience, Dominick's Park Ridge open Sunday from 10:00 A.M. 'til 5:00 P.M. Dominick's 6900 W. North Ave. store open 9:30 A.M. until 5:00 P.M.

Reunion of College Friends At Erickson-Sime Nuptials

A recent wedding and reception in St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, had the atmosphere of a college reunion as most of the wedding party and even the minister were either graduates or students of Luther College in Decorah, Iowa.

The bride, Barbara Erickson, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Erickson, 120 N. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect. She is a graduate of Arlington High School and Luther College and is now teaching school in Elk Grove Village.

THE GROOM, David T. Sime, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Sime of Ridgeway, Iowa, who came to the local area for the July 25 festivities. A graduate of Luther, the groom is working in Northfield, Ill., as a research chemist for Mystik Adhesive Co.

Rev. David Quill, also a Luther graduate, is now pastor of St. Mark's and performed the afternoon ceremony. Later at the reception in the church parlors, all the "alums" of Luther joined in singing their school song, "To Luther."

Before the 4 o'clock double ring rites, the bride's brother, Ricky Erickson, 10, and the groom's cousin, Ricky Hansen, 10, of Palatine, rolled out the white carpet for the bride's entrance.

COMING DOWN the aisle on the arm of her father, she wore a white chiffon and taffeta gown fashioned with a bell skirt and train. Scattered over the dress were tiny bows and brocaded roses, the roses repeated in a cluster to form her headpiece, holding a butterfly veil in place. Her bouquet was composed of white roses with ivy.

The bride's sister, Beverly Erickson, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Carolyn Manning of Chicago and the groom's sister, Mrs. Byron Thorsen of Canton, Mo.

THEY WERE all gowned alike in yellow organza over taffeta and carried white and yellow shasta daisies.

Don Sime, the groom's brother, served as his best man, while John Nesset of Minneapolis and Bryon Thorsen ushered.

Mr. Nesset's wife played a flute solo during the ceremony, and organist Robert Breihan accompanied Mrs. Ronald Farland as she sang appropriate sacred tunes.

THE MOTHERS of the bridal pair both chose blue for their wedding attire. The bride's mother entered the church in a silk sheath dress with matching jacket and a white hat for contrast. Her corsage was a single white camellia.

Mrs. Sime wore a blue lace dress with a white flowered hat and had a pink camellia corsage.

Following a honeymoon in Canada, the newlyweds are making their first home at 933 Graceland Ave., Des Plaines.

(Jenart (S

Missionary Is Speaker For WMS

MRS. FRIEDERICKSEN

A missionary - artist and teacher, Mrs. Paul Friedericksen, will address members of the Arlington Heights Free Church WMS Tuesday, Sept. 1, when the group holds its first meeting of the fall season.

Born of missionary parents in China, the speaker has been a missionary to the Philippines since 1937 and was a prisoner of war in World War II. She is now a home missionary and chalk artist.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the church at Dunton and St. James. (S

Suburban Living

Especially for Women

Andrea MacDonald

Announcing the engagement of their daughter, Andrea Lee, to Robert MacAfee, son of the John MacAfee's of Palatine, are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. MacDonald, 298 N. Linden, Palatine.

Miss MacDonald is a graduate of Palatine High School and is employed in the Jewel Tea Company office in Barrington. Her fiance is also a graduate of Palatine High School and attended Eastern Illinois University. He is a member of the Army National Guard and will be leaving in September for six months of training.

The couple plans a June '65 wedding.

Sandra Knudsen

A Nov. 28 wedding is planned by Miss Sandra Joy Knudsen and John J. Etchingham, son of the John M. Etchinghams of Palatine. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage is announced by Miss Knudsen's parents, the Harvey Knudsens of Great Falls, Mont.

Miss Knudsen is a graduate of Montana State University and is on the teaching staff of Great Falls High School. Mr. Etchingham has attended Southern Illinois University and the College of Great Falls. He is presently stationed at Malmstrom Air Force Base in Great Falls. (S

Edward Osts Mark 50th Anniversary

Old-timers in Palatine will be sending congratulations to Florida this weekend to the Edward Osts, who will be celebrating their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, Aug. 30. Married Sept. 2, 1914 in the former Ost home on Chicago Ave., the couple are both natives of the Palatine area.

Edward, son of the Charles Osts, first met Elsie Wickersheim, daughter of the Fred Wickersheims of Long Grove, at a church function. After their marriage they lived for a while in the Lake Zurich area, then moved to Barrington, where Edward was with the Lageschulte Lumber Co. until moving to Florida.

They are now residing at 113 N. Jackson, New Port Ritchey, where they will celebrate the half-century anniversary with dinner at home. With them will be their two daughters, Mrs. Charles Marrs of Fort Lauderdale and Mrs. Curtis Falany of Plant City, Fla. Also with them will be their grandchildren, Claire and Cheryl Marrs and Curtis Edward and Charles Falany. The celebrants will also be greeting friends in their home throughout the week.

Mr. Ost is the brother of the late William and Charles Ost, the William Ost home now being the site of the Palatine Library. (S

Sisterhood Tea, Sunday

The annual membership tea sponsored by Beth Tikvah Sisterhood will be held Sunday, Aug. 30, from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Beth Tikvah Congregation, Hoffman Estates.

The tea serves to acquaint all new and prospective sisterhood members with the activities of the group and to meet its officers. New or prospective members who have not received an invitation are askel to notify Mrs. Sheldon Steinberg at CL 9-2443, membership chairman.

Wheeling Sale

The Lady Lions of Wheeling held their last meeting at Ruth Zorger's home featuring a patio party for discussion of the group's sale Aug. 28 at Wheeling Thrift Shop. (S

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO graduates, Jane Hartel and Richard Dallison, were married recently in The Little Church in the Pines in Salina, Colo. The bride is the granddaughter of the Percy Hartels of Arlington Heights and the daughter of former Arlington Heights residents, the F. J. Hertels, now of Lexington, Tenn. and the groom is the son of the Ralph Dallisons of Colorado Springs. The newlyweds honeymooned in Mesa Verde and Taos, N.M. and will be residing in Boulder. (S

ENGAGEMENTS

Mary McCormick

The engagement of a couple who are Northern Illinois University graduates is announced by Mrs. Thomas McCormick of Genoa, Ill. Her daughter, Mary Alta McCormick, and Clifford William Scholl Jr., son of the senior C. W. Schols, 1220 E. Fremont, Arlington Heights, were feted at a recent engagement party in Mrs. McCormick's home.

The party also honored Mr. Scholl's return from Inter-American University of Saltillo, Mexico, which followed his graduation from Northern. He is now serving in the U. S. Navy at Pensacola, Fla.

Miss McCormick is teaching English in Carpentersville.

No wedding date has been set.

Judy Cowan

The engagement of a former Arlington Heights girl is being announced by Mr. and Mrs. John Bextel of Crystal Lake. Their daughter, Judy A. Cowan, is betrothed to Samuel F. Hutchinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hutchinson of Crystal Lake.

Miss Cowan attended Arlington High School and Winona State College in Minnesota. She is employed at Home State Bank of Crystal Lake.

Her fiance attended Southern Illinois University and Roosevelt University and is now in the U. S. Army stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky.

No date has been set for their wedding.

Marion Sturm

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Sturm of Barrington announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marion, to Ronald Bozovsky of Rolling Meadows.

Miss Sturm, a graduate of Ela Vernon High School, is now employed at Molon Motor Coil Corp., Rolling Meadows. A graduate of Arlington High School, Mr. Bozovsky is employed at Arlington Heights Post Office.

A Dec. 26 wedding is planned.

Janice May

The engagement of Janice May of Arlington Heights and Arnold Egli of Fair Lawn, N.J., is being announced by Miss May's parents, the Al Mays of 509 S. Prindle.

Miss May is an Arlington High School graduate and then attended Valparaiso University for two years, where she met her fiance. He is the son of the Arnold Eglis of Fair Lawn and is a graduate of Valparaiso. He is now working in New York City for the Federal Reserve Bank, and his fiancee is employed in Des Plaines for Parker Hannifin Corp.

No date has been set for the wedding. (S

CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA, where the former Cathryn Ann Stevens has transferred to Coe College as a junior, and from where the groom was graduated simultaneously this year from Coe and Case Institute, will be the new home for newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. George Ingvald Opsahl. The bride is the daughter of John Stevens of Cleveland and the groom is the son of the Ingvalds Opsahls, 702 S. Chestnut, Arlington Heights. The couple was married in June in Cleveland.

Open Fences

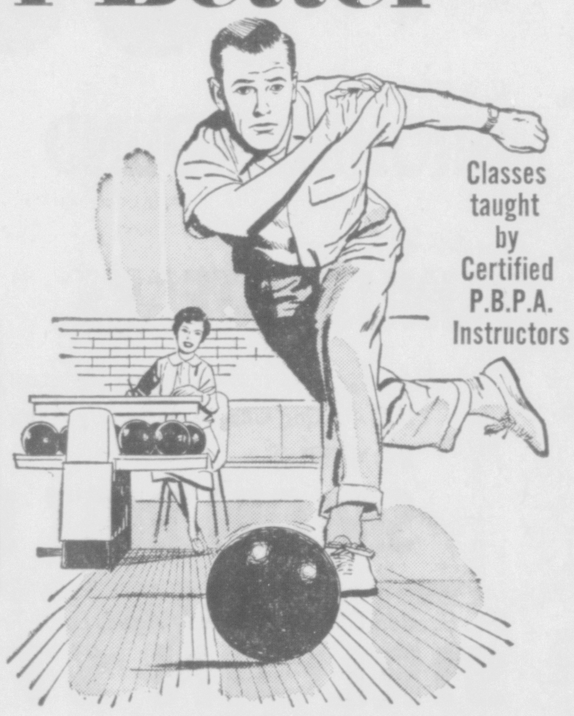
Where flow of breezes is needed to keep a yard cool, then think in terms of a fence with open slats in it. Still enough of a barrier to stop dogs and animals. Western red cedar is the ideal fence wood and it is low cost.

Learn to Bowl or . . . Bowl Better

The following local Bowling Proprietors join with the Northwest Suburban Bowling Proprietors Association in presenting this

$1,000,000

"Learn to Bowl" program



Classes taught by Certified P.B.P.A. Instructors

5 Lessons PLUS

52 – FREE

LINES OF BOWLING

ONLY $3.50

The same bowling offer would ordinarily cost you over $50

Beginners and Intermediate Classes for Juniors, Men and Women

Our representative plans to call on you at your home to present this program to you. You may purchase your practice lesson card from him or at any of the following establishments, which you can call for any additional information.

Arlington Lanes
8 N. Vail, Arlington Heights
392-2949

Beverly Lanes
8 S. Beverly, Arlington Heights
CL 3-5238

Rolling Meadows Bowl
3245 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows
CL 9-4400

Gunnell's Lanes
Foundry & Elmhurst Rds., Mt. Prospect
CL 3-8171

Striking Lanes
Golf & Elmhurst Rds., Mt. Prospect
439-2450

Pro Bowl
100 W. Dundee, Buffalo Grove
LE 7-5300

Thunderbird Bowl
821 E. Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect
392-0550

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LOW-COST MONEY

to make your trip more fun!

Don't put off that extra-special vacation. It costs so little to get the extra cash you need from Gene Lies at Citizens. Come in today—or call the bank that likes to lend money.

THE BIG BANK IN THE CHICAGO O'HARE AREA

CITIZENS BANK & TRUST COMPANY

ONE NORTHWEST HIGHWAY • PARK RIDGE, ILLINOIS 60068

Telephones 823-1155 • 631-4270 MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Bargain Mart

PEO Rummage Sale to Help Send Area Girl to College

The exchange of one person's useless items and outgrown cothing to someone who needs them for a small price, commonly known as a rummage sale, may well make possible the beginning of a college education for some girl from this area.

This is the basis on which Chapter ER of the PEO Sisterhood undertakes its annual rummage sale Friday and Saturday, Sept. 4 and 5.

The sale will be held at Gieseke's Store, corner of Campbell and Evergreen Sts., Arlington Heights, from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 4, and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Sept. 5.

Furniture, bric-a-brac, good used cothing, kitchen items, toys, a complete selection of "boutique" items, as well as new merchandise, including hardware items, household goods and garden supplies, will be available.

THE GROUP, which has held this affair for more than 10 years, has found that it has proven a profitable way in which it can contribute to the national projects of the PEO sisterhood as well as to local projects.

The support of Cottey Junior College, Illinois State scholarships, loans for education and International Peace Scholarships are some of the major areas to which this local chapter contributes the profits from its rummage sale. (S

Membership Parties Set By Northwest AAUW

Members of the Northwest Suburban Branch of the AAUW have scheduled three parties to acquaint new and prospective members with the activities of the organization.

Any woman with a degree from a college or university which meets AAUW standards is eligible for membership in the Northwest branch. During the past year, several more colleges have been added to the approved list. Anyone interested in learning which colleges are on the list, and would like to attend one of the parties, may call Mrs. R. C. Claus, membership chairman, at 827-4068.

Branch board members will speak about the AAUW at each party, and explain the purposes of the various study groups within the branch. The parties will be held Wednesday, Sept. 9, 8 p.m., in the home of Mrs. James Graham, 710 N. Prospect, Park Ridge; Thursday, Sept. 10, 2 p.m., in the Mount Prospect home of Mrs. B. H. Lowrie, 603 S. NaWaTa; and Friday, Sept. 11, 8 p.m., in the Des Plaines home of Mrs. G. W. Dahl, 1070 Margret.

GENERAL BRANCH meetings are held the third Thursday of each month, September through May, at 8:15 p.m. at the South Park Field House, Howard and White Streets, in Des Plaines.

Branch study groups are planning their programs within the framework of the following topics: The American Family in a Changing World, Bridging the Gap Between Science and the Layman, Expectations for Education, and Occident and Orient. Continuing interests of the branch are: creative art and writing, and opera and drama study. An additional study group concentrates on legislative problems.

The AAUW has approved more than 470 colleges and universities. Purpose of the organization is to unite the alumnae of these institutions in practical educational work, to increase their influence in the community for the solution of social and civic problems, and to encourage participation in the promotiin of the policies and programs of AAUW.

FOR MORE than 75 years the AAUW has worked for higher standards in education and for more effective and intelligent participation of college women in the processes of democracy. The organization numbers more than 145,000 members in 1470 branches.

The AAUW sponsors an extensive fellowships program to encourage gifted women scholars. Approximately 100 fellowships are awarded each year to women scholars for advanced work. Since 1888, more than 1500 awards have been made.

PLANNING FOR THREE AAUW prospective member parties are Mrs. R. C. Claus, membership chairman, and Mrs. E. V. Carlson of Prospect Heights, president of the Northwest Suburban Branch.

Pastors of Bridal Couple Share in Palatine Rites

Two ministers officiated at the Aug. 8 wedding of Ruth Kolze of Palatine and James J. Mennerick of Wood River, Ill. The bride's home church, St. Paul United Church of Christ, was the scene of the 7:30 p.m. double ring rites, with Rev. John Eichacker of that church assisted by the groom's pastor, Rev. Eugene Smith of Wood River.

The bride, daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kolze, 542 N. Plum Grove, met Mr. Mennerick at Elmhurst College where both were recently graduated.

They will now live in an apartment on the campus of Eden Theological Seminary in Webster Groves, Mo., while the groom studies there. His bride will teach seventh and eighth grade English classes nearby in Ferguson, Mo.

THE NUPTIALS were performed by candlelight in an altar setting of white mums and glads. While the two ministers united the couple in marriage, Harold Berg played the organ to accompany Dianne Reschke as she sang "O, Lord Most Holy" and "Wedding Benediction."

Coming down the aisle on the arm of her father, the bride wore a gown of peau de soie styled with scooped neckline, ¾ sleeves and a controlled skirt ending in a short train. Alencon lace trimmed the neckline and front of the skirt, and a cummerbund at the waistline fastened into a large bow at the back.

Her fingertip veil was fashioned of silk illusion and was held by a small rose headpiece trimmed in crystals and pearls. Her bouquet was coposed of gardenias, stephanotis and ivy.

TWO 5-YEAR-OLDS preceded the adult attendants as the ceremony began, Margo Kolze as flower girl and Timothy Kolze as ring bearer. The flower girl was attired in light blue and carried a basket of daisies. Both of the children are from Palatine.

The two adult bridal attendants were gowned alike in medium blue peau de soie dresses which they made themselves. The dresses had scooped necklines, bell shaped skirts and cummerbunds at the waistlines.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Dennis Bilen of Hammond, and bridesaid was Pamela Streich of Maywood. Both girls carried bouquets of yellow roses with white daisies.

THE GROOM, son of Mrs. Frieda Mennerick of Wood River, chose Larry Ellis, a friend from his home town, as best man. Robert Randall of Arthur, Ill., was groomsman, and seating the guests were Edgar Tohill of Wood River and Charles Mollenkamp of Palatine.

A reception followed in the church parlors, at which the bride's mother greeted the 200 guests in a blue chiffon dress accented with a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Mennerick chose a medium gray print dress and had a yellow rose corsage for the day's festivities.

The Rocky Mountains of Colorado was the honeymoon spot which the newlyweds chose for a week's stay before settling in the midwest. (Bak Studio (S

Pantry Shower, Social Sunday At Wayside

An ice cream social and pantry shower are a winning combination for parishioners of Our Lady of the Wayside Church according to Mrs. William Patterson, chairman of the school committee at the church. "The social provides fun and laughter for all ages and the pantry shower gives parishioners the opportunity to show gratitude to the Dominican Sisters who staff the school" Mrs. Patterson commented.

This annual event, sponsored by Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Woman's Club, is scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 30, from 3 until 7 p.m. Co-chairman of the affair is Mrs. Leo Rodell and in charge of booths is Mrs. George Gabrielson. Mrs. Richard Graczyk is in charge of the pantry shower and Mrs. Joseph Foreman will head the committee in charge of refreshments.

Indian Affairs Plan Coffee

The Indian Affairs committee of Arlington Heights Woman's Club reminds members and interested friends of the coffee to be held Wednesday, Sept. 2, in the home of Mrs. Ben Carns, 522 S. Chestnut, Arlington Heights. Set for the hours between 10 a.m. and noon, proceeds will buy school supplies for Indian children.

Mrs. Charles Tully, chairman, also suggests that readers view the movie, "Wonderful World," Saturday, Aug. 29 at 12:30 on Channel 2, when representatives of the American Indian Center in Chicago will speak and an Indian choral group from the American Indian Church will sing. (S

Named Director

Mrs. Anna Mahoney, 500 N. Maple, Mount Prospect, will be installed as director of First District Council American Legion Auxiliary Sept. 1 in St. Jude Hall, Chicago. Other offices will be filled by Chicago residents. (S

Sun Tamer

That cruet of olive oil which you keep in the kitchen for salads and cooking is equally useful as an overnight lip softener, says the Spanish Olive Oil Institute.

Olive oil, the Spanish point out, softens complexions dried out by the vigors of outdoor life. The oil helps the underskin to remain soft and removes peeling outer skin more quickly than any other method.

Olive oil, with a drop of iodine added, they say, also makes an excellent lubricant for suntanning. (S

*We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices effective thru August 29th.

NATIONAL FOOD STORES

100 EXTRA S&H STAMPS (P)
With this coupon and the purchase of any Stuffed or Regular
OCOMA TURKEY ROAST
Limit One Coupon Per Customer—Coupon Expires August 29th

100 EXTRA S&H STAMPS (Q)
With this coupon and the purchase of 3 pounds or larger pkg.
GROUND BEEF
Limit One Coupon Per Customer—Coupon Expires August 29th

TOP TASTE Corn Oil MARGARINE 1-lb. pkg. 29¢

REDEEM YOUR 10th WEEK'S COUPONS FROM NATIONAL'S THRIFT-KIT FOR A TOTAL OF 100 EXTRA S&H STAMPS

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT DRINK 46-oz. can 25¢

Processed Sliced American or Pimento KRAFT CHEESE 3 8-oz. pkgs. $1.00

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Graded "A"
FRESH WHOLE FRYERS lb. 29¢
U.S.D.A. A GRADE
INSPECTED U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
CUT UP FRYERS lb. 33c

LIBBY'S Twice Rich, Rich in Vitamins, Rich in FLAVOR.
LIBBY TOMATO JUICE 3 46-oz. cans 79¢

COOK-OUT SPECIAL
Small, Meaty SPARE RIBS ... lb. 59¢
Petit—Bar-B-Que CHICKENS .... lb. 55¢
Luxury Loaf, Salami for Beer or Four In One Loaf—MICKELBERRY'S SLICED MEATS . 6-oz. pkg. 39¢

50 EXTRA S&H STAMPS (O)
With this Coupon and the Purchase any pkg. of Natural Casing—Smoked
MICKELBERRY LIVER SAUSAGE
Limit One Coupon Per Customer—Coupon Expires August 29th

Family Size HEINZ KETCHUP 3 20-oz. btls. $1.00

For easy salads and tempting desserts serve Bartlett Pears

"DAWN DEW" FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Flavorful & Refreshing BARTLETT PEARS 2 lbs. 29¢

THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES .. lb. 19¢
Fresh Italian Blue PRUNE PLUMS 2 lbs. 29¢
Louisiana Sweet Potatoes 2 lbs. 29¢
Jumbo PERSIAN MELONS ..... 69¢ Ea.
Golden RIPE BANANAS ..... 2 lbs. 29¢

Pure Light WESSON OIL 24-oz. btl. 29¢

ORCHARD FRESH FROZEN SLICED STRAWBERRIES 4 10-oz. pkgs. 89¢

White Paper — Regular Size KLEENEX TOWELS 2 roll pak 39¢

Crinkle Cut Frozen BIRDS EYE POTATOES 2 9-oz. pkgs. 29¢
Banana, Lemon or Chocolate—Frozen MORTON CREAM PIES 3 14-oz. pkgs. $1.00
Vitamin Enriched BIRDS EYE AWAKE ..... 9-oz. can 35¢

CAMPBELL CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP ..... 10½-oz. can 16¢

TOP TASTE Sliced WARSAW RYE BREAD ..... 1 lb. loaf 19¢

25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS (S)
With this coupon and the purchase of one 15-oz. any color
BOLERO Thern.-O-Bowl
Limit One Coupon Per Customer—Coupon Expires August 29th

50 EXTRA S&H STAMPS (K)
With this coupon and the purchase of one 2 lb. pkg. Breaded
WESTERN STYLE SHRIMP
Limit One Coupon Per Customer—Coupon Expires August 29th

25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS (L)
With this coupon and the purchase of one 1 lb. pkg.
ECHRIDGE SMORGAS PAC
Limit One Coupon Per Customer—Coupon Expires August 29th

25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS (M)
With this coupon and the purchase of one 1 lb. pkg.
HYGRADE BALL PARK FRANKS
Limit One Coupon Per Customer—Coupon Expires August 29th

25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS (N)
With this coupon and the purchase of one 2 lb. pkg. Thick Sliced
TOP TASTE BACON
Limit One Coupon Per Customer—Coupon Expires August 29th

50 EXTRA S&H STAMPS (H)
With this coupon and the purchase of one 99c can
LUSTRE CREME HAIR SPRAY
Limit One Coupon Per Customer—Coupon Expires August 29th

100 EXTRA S&H STAMPS (G)
With this coupon and the purchase of one pair
HIAWATHA FOOTWEAR (Illinois Stores Only)
Limit One Coupon Per Customer—Coupon Expires August 29th

FREE ICED TEA GLASS (F)
With this coupon and the purchase of Two 16-oz. Glasses at Reg. Price
PARICIAN ICE TEA GLASSES
Limit One Coupon Per Customer—Coupon Expires August 29th

25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS (E)
With this coupon and the purchase of one 8-oz. jar
HOLSUM 1000 ISLAND DRESSING
Limit One Coupon Per Customer—Coupon Expires August 29th

25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS (D)
With this coupon and the purchase of one 18-oz. jar Cream
TOP TASTE PEANUT BUTTER
Limit One Coupon Per Customer—Coupon Expires August 29th

25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS (C)
With this coupon and the purchase of 4 roll pak Bathroom
VANITY FAIR TISSUE
Limit One Coupon Per Customer—Coupon Expires August 29th

50 EXTRA S&H STAMPS (B)
With this coupon and the purchase of one 2 lb. can
NATCO COFFEE
Limit One Coupon Per Customer—Coupon Expires August 29th

25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS (A)
With this coupon and the purchase of Two No. 303 cans Cut or Wax
NATCO or GARDEN FRESH GREEN BEANS
Limit One Coupon Per Customer—Coupon Expires August 29th

SAVE AT NATIONAL

17 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights, Ill. — 212 West Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, Ill. — Westgate Park & Shop, Arlington Heights, Ill. — 241 Rand Road, Mount Prospect, Ill. — Dundee Rd. at Rte. 83, Wheeling, Ill.
Grand & York, Brentwood Commons Shop Cen., Bensenville, Ill. — 321 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine Plaza, Palatine, Ill. — Golf-Rose Shopping Center, Roselle, Ill. — 219 W. Main, Shopper's Row, Bensenville, Ill.

Suburban Living

Especially for Women

Bridal Pair Takes Western Honeymoon; To Live in East

Married in the Midwest, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hughes honeymooned in San Francisco and at Lake Louise for 10 days before making their way across the country to Cambridge, Mass., where they will make their home while the groom is attending Harvard Law School. Mrs. Hughes is the former Sheila Lois Priester, daughter of the George J. Priesters of Pal-Waukee, Wheeling, and Mr. Hughes i sthe son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Hughes of Greencastle, Ind.

The bride was graduated cum laude from St. Mary's College in Notre Dame, Ind. and received her master's degree from Northwestern University. While her bridegroom, a graduate of DePauw University is studying his second year of law, the new Mrs. Hughes will be teaching in nearby Winchester High School.

The pair's wedding took place in Maryville Chapel, Maryville, Des Plaines, Aug. 15 with Msgr. George Halpin and Fr. Francis Garrity officiating. Flowers on the altars were all white, madonna lillies, baby mums and glads.

FOR THE double ring, 11 a.m. service, the bride chose a floor-length gown in a cameo shade of peau de soie with reembroidered alencon lace. The gown was fashioned with empire bodice, scoop neckline with long sleeves and a detachable peacock train. Her full-length veil was appliqued with alencon lace and was fastened to a pill box draped with folds of the alencon and embroidered in pearls. Her bridal bouquet was a cascade of Madonna lilies and stephanotis.

Mr. Priester gave his daughter in marriage.

Miss Sharon Priester was her sister's maid of honor and bridesmaids were Jane Hughes of Greencastle, Mary Armbruster of St. Louis and Catherine Keilman of Chicago. All wore identical blue linen gowns trimmed with magenta velvet ribbon. The gowns were made with floor-length, narrow bell skirts, and empire bodices, and they carried cascades of blue delphinium, blue cornflowers and carnations to blend with the magenta ribbons. Miniature pillbox headpieces for the attendants were also of the blue linen, magenta ribbon and matching blue veiling.

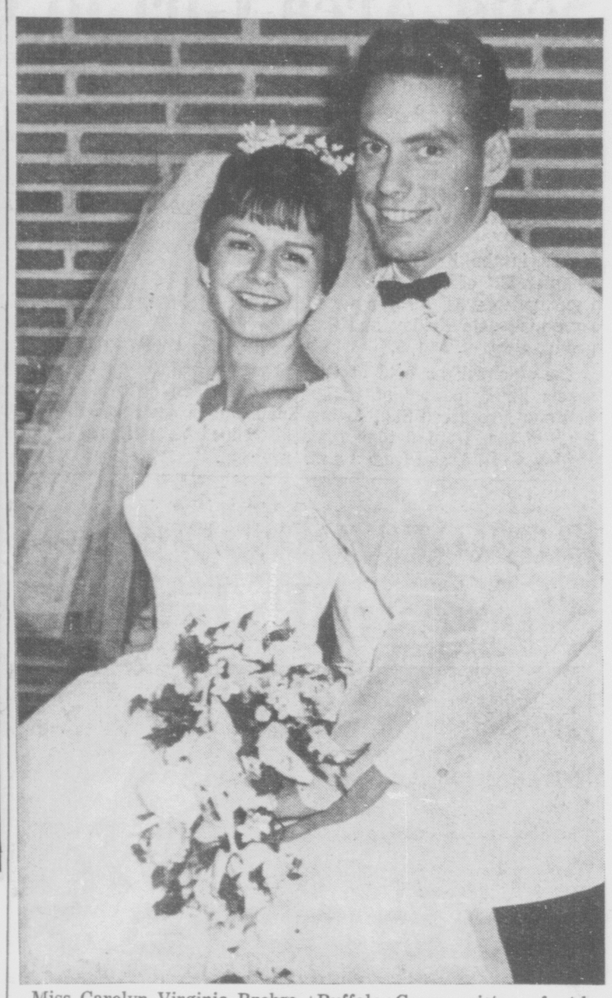
DONALD J. Perozzi of Indianapolis was the groom's best man and ushers were Charles E. Priester of Des Plaines, Tracy B. Madole of South Bend and John K. Miles of Urbana.

Following the service. a reception for 200 guests was held in the Villa Venice where Mrs. Priester received in a floor-length lilac crepe gown with beading. Her hat was of organza petals to match her dress and her flowers were light green cymbidiums with purple stephanotis. Mrs. Hughes chose a blue floor-length crepe gown with lace bodice, a small matching crown with lace and corsage of avocado gren cymbidiums with blue cornflowers.

As of Sept. 1, the couple will be at home in Cambridge. (S

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT MERCER COATES leave a Pasadena chapel following their recent marriage. The bride is the former Linda Lee LaRue, daughter of the Paul LaRues of Pasadena, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Coates, Inverness. The newlyweds are residing in Palo Alto, Calif.

Carolyn Brehm Is Mrs. Roger Becker



Miss Carolyn Virginia Brehm, daughter of the Joseph Brehms of Buffalo Grove, became the bride of Roger L. Becker of Deerfield, son of Mrs. Florence Becker, Aug. 8 in a 2 p.m. ceremony in St. Mary's Church in Buffalo Grove.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white gown of nylon sheer with chapel train of imported Alencon lace. The sabrina neckline was scattered with sequins and pearls, as was the bodice. Her shoulder-length veil was held in place by a princess crown of pearls and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanots.

Mrs. Marilyn Erickson of Buffalo Grove, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and bridesmaid was the groom's sister, Miss Jeanine Becker.

BOTH ATTENDANTS wore yellow crepe, floor-length gowns and carried yellow mums with ivy. They also wore slippers to match their gowns and yellow ribbon headpieces with pearl drops.

Dennis Flanagin, cousin of the groom, was best man and the bride's brother, William Brehm, was usher.

The bride's mother chose an aqua blue crepe gown with matching shoes and white accessories, while the groom's mother chose a beige and white embossed dress with matching accessories and white gloves. Both mothers had white orchid corsages.

A reception and buffet supper for 175 guests was held that evening in the St. Mary's School Hall. (Jenart (S

AAUW Cream Puffs Fill Coffee Chairman's Freezer

One person who'll be glad when the American Association of University Women's coffee is over Tuesday, Sept. 8, will be Mrs. Dan C. Farris of Palatine. For one thing, her freezer's filled with cream puff shells and she'd like to use it again for meat.

Prospective members of the Arlington Heights branch of the AAUW will sample the cream puffs when they attend the 8 p.m. coffee being given in Pioneer Park Field House. The cream puffs were made by Mrs. Farris, food chairman for the coffee, by her assistant chairman, Mrs. Paul Davis, and by Mrs. J. E. Gessert.

Guests will view displays featuring AAUW activities ranging from electioneering to discussion groups. Each area representative and implementation chairman plans a display. Mrs. F. L. Egan will display a stack of books collected for the Nov. 22 book fair, given to raise funds for the association's fellowships, and F. D. Swanson will show a poster listing possible speakers for her new human relations study group.

PROSPECTIVE members have been invited to the coffee so they may learn of the association's activities and goals. Membership in the AAUW is open to graduates of accredited colleges that have requested placement on the AAUW approval list. Persons interested in learning more about the organization may do so by contacting the membership chairman, Mrs. B. E. H. Waring, at 392-3599.

First general meeting of the branch will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 10, in the Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Building, 25 E. Campbell.

Seating

When building a settee around a patio, be sure your seat is made of 2x4s of Douglas fir or other western woods for best results.

Sorority Activities

Alpha Gams Plan Sept. 1 Potluck

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Northwest Suburban Alumnae Club of Alpha Gamma Delta will begin its fall activities Tuesday, Sept. 1 at 7 p.m. when the group will gather at the Schaumburg home of Mrs. Bob Atcher for a potluck supper.

Co-hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Scott Lundal and Mrs. G. L. Sams, both of Schaumburg; Mrs. J. N. Clauser, Hoffman Estates; and Mrs. R. J. Slavac and Mrs. Richard Skow of Arlington Heights.

To highlight the evening, Mrs. Atcher and her daughters will entertain the members with a brief, informal program of early Americal folk songs.

Alpha Gams in the area who have not been contacted and are interested in attending meetings, may call Mrs. James Smith of Mount Prospect, 255-4011, for information. The club will continue to meet the first Tuesday of each month.

PI BETA PHI

Arlington Heights Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi was represented by Mrs. Virginia Burfeind, 1130 N. Harvard, at its national convention in June at The Empress Hotel in Victoria, British Columbia. The convention was attended by 600 college actives and alumnae representatives from the United States and Canada.

Pi Beta Phi Fraternity's philanthropic project is the support of a settlement school in Gatlinburg, Tenn. The 100th anniversary of the founding of Pi Beta Phi, 1867-1967, is to be commemorated by the completion of a major Arts and Crafts School in connection with the school. This facility, which is under way, promises to be the outstanding arts and crafts school of the country as well as an accredited branch of the University of Tennessee.

The next national convention of Pi Beta Phi will be held in Gatlinburg to give members an opportunity to observe the fruition of their labors. The "centennial" convention of Pi Beta Phi, 1967, will be held in Chicago at the Edgewater Beach Hotel.

OES First Fall Meeting Thurs.

Members of Arlington Heights chapter OES will welcome their worthy matron and patron back to the East at their first meeting of the fall season. The meeting is being held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 27, in the Masonic Temple on S. State Road.

Worthy Matron and Patrons' night will be held Sept. 10; this will also be the last guest night of the year. Grand Officers Night, when the worthy grand matron of Illinois will be honored, is set for Sept. 24. (S

Marilyn Swanson, Groom To Teach in Geneva, Ill.

Next month will find newlyweds Marilyn and William Haas in Geneva, Ill., where both will begin teaching careers as Mr. and Mrs. The bride is the former Marilyn J. Swanson, daughter of the Gilbert Swansons of 115 S. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect, and met her bridegroom at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb.

The pair were graduated from Northern in June, chose Aug. 1 for their wedding date and after a 2-week honeymoon are getting settled in Geneva prior to the opening of school. The bride will teach sixth grade in the town, and the groom will teach vocal music in Kaneland Community High School near Geneva.

THEIR MARRIAGE took place in Mount Prospect Bible Church at 7:30 in the evening with the ministers of both the bride and groom officiating. Rev. Michael Delamarian of the Mount Prospect church shared in solemnizing the rites with Rev. C. James Pasma of Bethany Baptist Church, DeKalb.

The groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Haas of DeKalb, were here for the candlelight ceremony, and his sister, Jo Haas, served as bridesmaid.

SHE AND THE matron of honor, Mrs. Donald Runyon of Lombard, were dressed alike in white organza floor-length dresses accented at the waistline with a lace cummerbund. They wore white picture hats with royal blue crowns and bows and carried white baskets filled with blue cornflowers and tinted blue pompons.

Also wearing white organza with a royal blue sash was 4-year-old Debbie Voigt of Chico, Calif., who came down the aisle as flower girl. She carried a lace basket of white pompons and blue cornflowers and rose petals.

ENTERING THE sanctuary on the arm of her father, the bride wore a white organza gown, floor-length, with an alencon lace bodice. A crown of aurora borealis stones held the fingertip illusion veil which the bride made for her wedding day. She carried a half-crescent of carnations, lilies of the valley, stephanotis and a detachable double orchid corage.

Best man for the double ring rites was Fred Hanzelin of Berwyn. Paul Swanson, the bride's brother, was groomsman, and Glenn Swanson Jr. of Harvey was an usher.

FOR HER daughter's wedding day Mrs. Swanson wore a pink alencon lace sheath dress with matching accessories and a white phalaenopsis corsage. Mrs. Haas chose a Dresden blue silk sheath dress with a matching jacket and also had a phalaenopsis corsage.

A reception took place in the church parlors following the ceremony. The newlyweds then left for a honeymoon in states of the south and east.

The bride, an Arlington High School graduate, taught fifth grade in Prospect Heights during the last semester of her senior year at Northern. The groom studied at LeTourneau Technical Institute in Longview, Texas, before entering Northern.

The couple's address in Geneva is 28 N. Fourth St. (S

Christmas Card Parties Slated

The annual Christmas card coffee parties sponsored by St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic Women's Club will begin Sept. 14.

Cards, wrapping paper and Christmas novelties will be on display in various homes throughout the parish, where friends and neighbors may "coffee" and spend a relaxing afternoon or evening.

Hosts for these parties will be announced later.

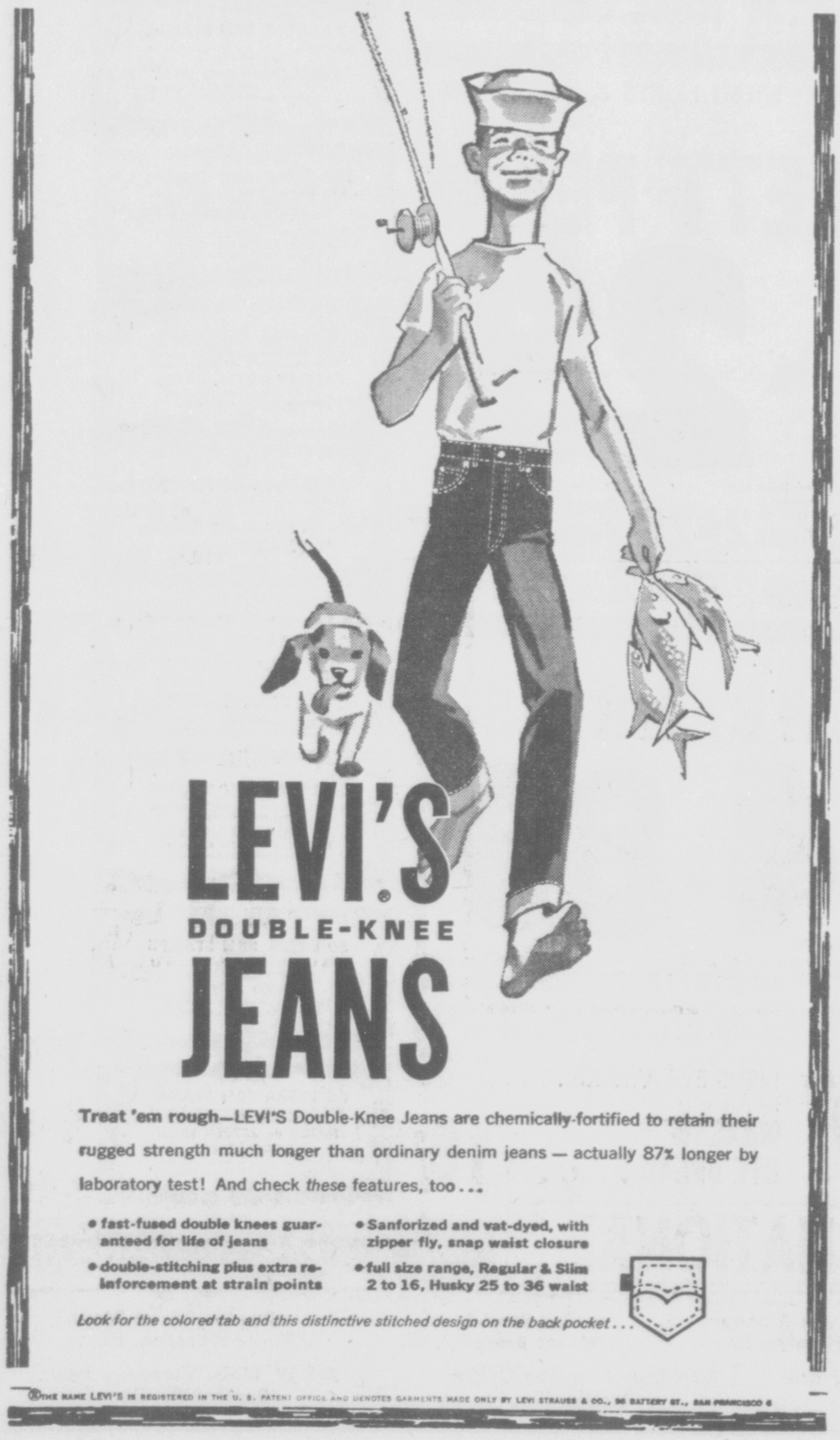
Last week to register for September classes!

Special tuition rate Expires Sept. 1

Prepare for a career as
- Beautician
- Shop owner
- Beauty sales
- Beauty teacher
- Technician

John and Louis **Beauty School**

17 N. Vail, 392-9838 — Arlington Heights, State accredited



LEVI'S® DOUBLE-KNEE JEANS

Treat 'em rough—LEVI'S Double-Knee Jeans are chemically-fortified to retain their rugged strength much longer than ordinary denim jeans — actually 87% longer by laboratory test! And check *these* features, too...

- fast-fused double knees guaranteed for life of jeans
- double-stitching plus extra reinforcement at strain points
- Sanforized and vat-dyed, with zipper fly, snap waist closure
- full size range, Regular & Slim 2 to 16, Husky 25 to 36 waist

Look for the colored tab and this distinctive stitched design on the back pocket...

®THE NAME LEVI'S IS REGISTERED IN THE U. S. PATENT OFFICE AND DENOTES GARMENTS MADE ONLY BY LEVI STRAUSS & CO., 98 BATTERY ST., SAN FRANCISCO 6

So Exciting

our new group of bridal fashions for fall and winter

We invite you to visit

The Bridal Terrace

712 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine 359-1900

HOURS:
Tues., Wed., Sat., 9:30 am. to 5 p.m.
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 12 Noon to 9 p.m.

Cook Shares Hot, Cold Weather Specialties

DEVOID OF GREASE and full of flavor are the delicious pork chops and mushroom gravy prepared by Mrs. John R. Hogan of Arlington Heights. Cooked in an electric skillet, this dinner is a great favorite of her daughters, Mary Jo, 8½, and Lynn Marie, 7.

Pork Chops, Salad Tempting All Year

by LOIS SEILER

One specialty for hot weather, another for cold, have been shared with readers by our cook of the week.

Mrs. John R. Hogan of Arlington Heights likes to make a delicious and hearty pork chop dish during the winter months, while a well-chilled potato salad is one of her summer time favorites.

The pork chop recipe especially appeals to this homemaker because it is devoid of grease. She browns breaded pork chops in corn oil in an electric skillet, drains off the grease and then simmers the chops in mushroom soup, often adding fresh or canned mushrooms. The soup makes a delicious gravy which goes well with browned or mashed potatoes.

"Any cream soup may be substituted," Mrs. Hogan explained, "or cream of tomato may be used for a barbecue flavor."

This good cook learned to make her favorite potato salad from her mother. Easy to prepare, she peels her potatoes before boiling them, and after they are drained, cuts them into bite-size pieces.

"I prefer new potatoes, but if they are not available I use red potatoes," Maribeth Hogan said. Then she simply mixes the cooked potatoes with mayonaise, mustard, salt and pepper and diced onion. The salad is not too spicy, yet has just the right amount of zest.

"The secret to this salad is to chill it well," Mrs. Hogan emphasized, "as chilling enhances the flavor."

Any number of garnishes can be used to give this potato salad eye appeal: radishes, green pepper rings or stuffed olives, to name a few. Chopped pimiento may be added to give it color, or deviled eggs surrounding the salad bowl is an appealing accompaniment.

Nice for family outings, picnics or buffet suppers, potato salad is always good served with ham, hot dogs or hamburgers. It is a great favorite with the Hogans' five children: Larry, 11; Mary Jo, 8½; Lynn Marie, 7, and twins Mark and Michael, 2 years old.

The Hogan family lives at 1837 N. Kaspar in Arlington Heights. Mrs. Hogan is a member of St. Thomas of Villanova Ladies Guild and bridge group.

PORK CHOPS WITH MUSHROOM GRAVY

6 medium-size loin pork chops
1 cup milk
1 egg, beaten with a fork
Commercial bread crumbs or cracker crumbs
1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
½ cup milk

Dip pork chops into the egg which has been mixed with the 1 cup milk; sprinkle well with bread crumbs to completely cover the shops.

Set temperature on electric skillet at 350 degrees. Brown chops in corn oil in the skillet for 10 minutes. Remove chops and drain off grease from skillet.

Pour the mushroom soup into the skillet and mix with the ½ cup milk. Return chops to the skillet and spoon some of the gravy over the top of the chops. Cover and simmer 45 minutes at 275 to 300 degrees, turning chops occasionally. Fresh or canned mushrooms may be added to the gravy. Serves 6.

MAYONNAISE POTATO SALAD

2 or 3 pounds red potatoes (new potatoes preferred)
2 cups mayonnaise
3 tablespoons prepared mustard
Salt and pepper
1 medium onion, diced

Peel potatoes and cut in medium-size pieces. Boil until the potatoes are soft and tender in the center but not crumbly. Drain in a colander and let set for 10 minutes until all the water is drained off. Potatoes may then be cut in bite-size pieces, if desired.

Mix well with the remaining ingredients, and salt and pepper generously to taste. Make sure all of the potatoes are well-coated. Cover salad with Saran Wrap or foil to keep salad from discoloring.

Place in the refrigerator a minimum of two hours. Chilling enhances the flavor, and the salad may be prepared the night before. Garnish with radishes, green pepper rings or stuffed olives. Serves 8.

Note- In last week's recipe for Mystery Mocha Cake, ½ cup milk was omitted.

Poached Haddock Recipe Is Specialty of Bengal

OF INDIAN INSPIRATION is this dish for haddock tenderly poached in buttermilk exotically seasoned with cumin seeds, tumeric and Tabasco liquid red pepper.

Walter S. McIlhenny, president of the company which manufactures world-famous Tabasco liquid red pepper sauce, is a great traveler and when he visited India he investigated the regional cuisines of the land. Food habits vary largely as is natural in a country of that size, for example, in the south of India fish is widely eaten in preference to meat.

The following unusual recipe for poached haddock comes from Bengal, and utilizes exotic seasonings in a new and interesting way to prepare this popular and plentiful fish. The haddock, or other fish fillets of your choice, is poached in buttermilk seasoned with lemon juice, salt, cumin seeds, chopped green pepper, turmeric and of course, spicy Tabasco sauce.

RICE AND chutney or unusual pickles such as marinated lime slices, are served with this delicious fish dish. It makes a fine hot weather entree, fresh fish being light and luscious, and of course buttermilk is a flavorful summer specialty.

POACHED HADDOCK

1 quart buttermilk
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1½ teaspoons salt
3/4 teaspoon Tabasco
1 tablespoon cumin seeds
¼ cup chopped green pepper
2 teaspoons turmeric
3 pounds haddock or other fish fillets
¼ cup butter

Combine buttermilk, lemon juice, salt and Tabasco in large skillet. Bring to a boil and simmer 10 minutes. Add cumin seeds and green pepper. Sprinkle turmeric over fish fillets and rub in gently. Add to liquid and simmer 10 to 12 minutes or until fish flakes easily with a fork. Melt and brown butter slightly; gently stir into skillet. Serve fish and liquid over hot cooked rice. Yield: 6 servings.

Classic Cooky

Throughout the years, the classic peanut butter cooky with its traditional crisscross design on top has remained a favorite treat. Like the original, the version given here is tender, rich and not too sweet. But, in addition, it features the subtle blending of the flavors of peanut butter and honey.

This superb recipe is typical of those included in a new 12-page booklet just introduced by Planters Products. It is entitled "The World of Mr. Peanut" in honor of the sprightly figure with top hat, monocole and cane who has been symbolic of peanuts and Planters for nearly half a century.

For a free copy of the booklet, write to: Mr. Peanut Booklet, P.O. Box 987, Brooklyn 1, New York.

PEANUT BUTTER 'N' HONEY COOKIES

1 cup Planters Peanut Butter, creamy or crunchy
½ cup (1 stick) margarine
½ cup dark brown sugar, firmly packed
¼ cup honey
1 egg
½ teaspoon vanilla
1¾ cups unsifted flour
¾ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon cream of tartar
baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt

In a large bowl, cream together Planters Peanut Butter and margarine. Add sugar, honey, egg and vanilla; mix until well blended. Combine flour, baking soda, baking powder and salt. Add to peanut butter mixture and mix thoroughly. Chill dough 1 hour.

Shape into 1-inch balls and place about 2 inches apart on greased baking sheets. Flatten with tines of fork to form a crisscross pattern. Bake in a moderate oven (375°F.) 10 to 12 minutes, or until set.

Makes about 3½ dozen cookies.

Glazed Treat— Honey Chicken

Broiled indoors or out, Honey-Mustard Glazed Chicken is worth a try even if you are not a "chicken every Sunday" family.

A golden mixture of butter, honey, lemon and mustard makes up the delicious sauce which is used first to marinate, then to baste, and finally to season the finished chicken.

Honey-Mustard Glaze turns ordinary broiled chicken into an exotic treat suitable for barbecue parties in the backyard or formal dinners at the dining room table. It's easy to prepare, too, making it a summertime convenience dish.

HONEY-MUSTARD GLAZE

½ cup Honey
1/3 cup prepared mustard
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup butter, melted
1 broiler chicken

Combine Honey, mustard, lemon juice, and salt, mixing thoroughly. Save ½ cup glaze for use on the table. Place chicken in shallow dish and brush both skin and cut sides with remaining ½ cup of glaze. Refrigerate about 2 hours.

Drain excess glaze from chicken and save for basting. Place skin side down in broiler pan—not on rack. Brush with melted butter and broil about 20 minutes. (Pan should be placed so chicken is 7 to 9 inches from heat or heat is regulated so chicken starts to brown in 15 minutes.)

BRUSH WITH glaze drained from the chicken and continue broiling about 10 more minutes. Turn chicken skin side up, brush with melted butter and broil until almost done, about 20 minutes. Brush with glaze and continue broiling 10 more minutes, or until golden brown and a drumstick twists easily out of thigh joint. Serve with extra Honey-Mustard Glaze.

To broil outside a rotisserie may be used. Chickens should be roasted about one hour and 15 minutes. Two to four servings. (SH

Cranberry Punch

Fill your punch bowl half full of cranberry juice coktail—then go creative! Add a citrus juice (or two)—ginger ale—prune juice—apple or pineapple juice (or both). Garnish with mint leaves, cherries, orange or lemon slices—cinnamon or pep-
S) permint sticks.

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Former Arlington Hts. Girl Comes 'Home' for Reception

When Miss Jean Marie Scott became the bride of Robert Kochevar Aug. 1, there were two receptions that day, one in Denver and one at the O'Hare Inn in Des Plaines. The bridal pair, married that morning in Denver's Notre Dame Church, greeted 120 friends at breakfast at the Malibu in Denver immediately following the ceremony, then flew to Chicago for a 7:30 p.m. dinner for 100 at the O'Hare Inn.

With the bridal couple were the bride's parents, the Robert Scotts, former long time residents of N. Dryden Avenue in Arlington Heights, who are now making their home in Coconut Grove, Fla. The groom is the son of Mrs. John Mallau of Leadville, Colo.

The trip to the Midwest was also the first "leg" of the couple's honeymoon, for they went on to spend a month in Chicago, New York and Canada, before returning to Colorado where they will reside in Englewood. The bride, a graduate of St. Patrick High School in Des Plaines and Marquette University in Milwaukee, has been teaching in Englewood, and her

JEAN SCOTT

bridegroom, a graduate of St. Benedict College in Wichita, is a chemistry teacher in the high schools of Aurora, Colo. He received his master's degree from the State University at Gunnison, Colo.

GIVEN IN marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of organza with peau d'ange lace applique embroidered with seed pearls. The fitted bodice featured a lace-edged scoop neckline, and the long sleeves tapered to points over the wrists. The organza skirt featured a lace-appliqued watteau chapel train, and her veil of silk illusion was caught in a tiara. White orchids and carnations made up her bridal bouquet.

The bride's sister, Marie, also of Coconut Grove, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were the bride's cousin, Mrs. Thomas Darnell of Fort Madison, Iowa, Mrs. Rickenbacker of University Park, Pa., Mrs. Dennis Donnelly of Denver and the groom's sister, Miss Nancy Kochevar of Leadville.

ALL WORE identical gowns of pink silk organza over American Beauty taffeta and carried matching spider chrysanthemums. A 6-year-old niece and 8-year-old nephew of the groom from Leadville served as flower girl and ring bearer. Rudolph Kochevar of Leadville was best man.

For the wedding and reception, Mrs. Scott chose an aqua 3-piece suit with matching accessories, while the groom's mother chose a pink lace dress with matching accessories. (S

Suburban Living

Especially for Women

PRESS BOOK was subject of interest at recent informal coffee given for prospective members by Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club. Membership chairman Mrs. Peter Arend, shows book to Mrs. Wayne Sanders and Mrs. Richard Calderon. The club's membership tea will be held Sunday, Aug. 20 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the home of the club president, Mrs. John Willigman, 276 Thorndale Road. Those planning to attend the tea are asked to call Mrs. Arend, 437-1086. (S

Mysterys to Migraine Is Researchers

The cause of migraine headache continues to be a mystery despite the considerable advances in research by doctors and chemists.

Dr. John R. Graham, a Harvard specialist, believes that "sick headaches" are caused by a subtle, inherited lack of something involved in the control of blood - vessel reactions.

The director of the famed Headache Unit at Montefiore Hospital in New York, Dr. Arnold P. Friedman, has found that a combination of two old drugs, ergotamine - caffeine, eases migraine attacks for 85 per cent of his patients.

A NEWER drug, methysergide (Sansert) actually prevents attacks for about two-thirds of Dr. Friedman's patients. Curiously it does no good during a migraine attack, and may even make the headache worse.

These drugs are available only on prescription, and Dr. Friedman warns that treatment of a severe headache "is not a do-it-yourself project."

Barrington Girl Is July Bride of Lisle Kauffman

The Barrington home of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Tschopp was the setting for the July 17 marriage of their daughter, Linda Ann, and Lisle J. Kauffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kauffmans of 610 Lynden Lane, Arlington Heights.

The ceremony was performed at 7:30 in the evening in front of the fireplace which was decked with white mums and ivy. Pink and white carnations and glads decorated the hall and living and dining rooms as guests assembled for the double ring rites. Rev. Ronald Wormser officiated.

GREETING them at the door were the brothers of the bridal pair, Michael Kauffman of Palatine and John Tschopp Jr. of Barrington. The groom's brother was also best man, reversing their roles of last May when Michael was married and Lisle was his best man.

The bride's only attendant was Mrs. Michael Kauffman, who wore a Heaven blue satin dress with sheer overskirt. The hemline was embroidered in scallops.

Descending the winding stairway on the arm of her father, the bride entered the living room wearing a pure white lace gown, styled simply with a round neckline, elbow-length sleeves and a chapel train. A princess crown of pearls and rhinestones glittered atop her 2-tiered short veil, and she carried a small bouquet of white roses.

HER ONLY jewelry was a dainty silver chain necklace with a diamond heart-shaped pendant, which was her wedding gift from the groom.

At the reception for 70 guests which followed immediately, the bride's mother greeted them in a sky blue shantung dress accented with a pearl necklace and a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Kauffman wore a beige satin dress with matching silk chiffon coat and had a white gardenia corsage.

The newlyweds are students at Elmhurst College, the bride a junior and the groom a senior. He is a graduate of Arlington High School and she of Wheaton. They will live in Elmhurst while completing their education.

For their honeymoon qthey stayed at Lakeside on Lake Erie while touringt he lake area and Canada. (Robert

Secretaries Set Meeting At Tally Ho

Park-Plaines Chapter of the National Secretaries Association, International, will hold its first closed business meeting of the fall season Wednesday, Sept. 2, at 6:30 p. m., at the Tally-Ho Restaurant, Park Ridge.

This meeting is open to members only. However, secretaries living or working in Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Palatine, and the surrounding area, who are interested in the National Secretaries Association and its activities, are invited to contact Mrs. Donna Lee Doughty, 609 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights, Miss Dianna Exner, 624 S. Quentin Road, Palatine, or Mrs. Sophia Van Dusen, 268 S. Mason St., Bensenville.

STORKFEATHERS

Allison Kay Fisk makes a trio of daughters in the Ralph G. Fisk home at 409 N. Reuter, Arlington Heights. Her birth was recorded Aug. 11 in Northwest Community Hospital, her weight at 6 pounds 12 ounces. Allison's sisters are Julie, 5, and Connie, 2. They are the grandchildren of the Glen C. Fisks of Elgin and the Robert E. Fosters of Crystal Lake.

Susan Margaret Sinitean is the name given to the sixth child in the John Sinitean home, 50 W. Robertson, Palatine. Born Aug. 12 in Northwest Community Hospital, she is a new sister for Sandy, 13, Donna, 11, Mikie, 10, Patti, 8, and Randy, 4. The newcomer, who weighed 5 pounds 11½ ounces at birth, is another granddaughter for John Glienke of Chicago.

Christopher Gozza, first child of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gozza of 3400 Central Road, Rolling Meadows, was born Aug. 18 in Northwest Community Hospital. The 7 pound 7½ ounce baby is a grandson for the V. Gozzas of Palo Alto, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Laffranchi of San Francisco.

Gregg Alan Pavlak's birth took place Aug. 14 in Northwest Community Hospital, the second son for Mr. and Mrs. Gary Pavlak of Wheeling. The 8 pound 10½ ounce newcomer is now at home at 211 W. Wayne Place. He and his brother, 1½-year-old Scott, are grandsons of the John Kellners, Anton Lasockis and Cy Pavlaks, all of Milwaukee.

Dean Lawson Black evens the score at two boys and two girls in the Lawson V. Black family of 2500 Central Road, Rolling Meadows. Aug. 17 was his birth date in St. Anne Hospital, Chicago, his weight 7 pounds 13 ounces. Billy, 11, is his brother, and Suzanne, 14, and Cynthia, 9, are his sisters. All are the grandchildren of the L. E. Blacks and Joseph Pedicini, Oak Park residents.

Susan Louise Sadler was born Aug. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Meryle Sadler, 3700 Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows. Arriving in Northwest Community Hospital, the new baby weighed 6 pounds 14½ ounces. She has a has a sister, Christine, 7½, and a brother, Mark, 2½. Grandparents are the Frank Sadlers of Columbus, Kan., and the Phillip Marreses and Edward Rathnows, all of Des Plaines.

Roy William Rairie, first-born for Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rairie, Rand Road, Palatine, was born in Northwest Community Hospital on Aug. 10. His birth weight was 8 pounds 15 ounces. Grandparents are all Palatine residents, the George Rairies and the Casimiro Guajardos.

James Kurt Schultz is the new baby in the Jan E. Schultz home at 1115 Fosket Drive, Palatine. He is another son for the family, the first being 2-year-old Tom. James was born Aug. 9 in Northwest Community Hospital and weighed 7 pounds 1 ounce. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jensen of Park Ridge and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Schultz of Lansing, Ill.

Jill LuAnn Mesko makes two daughters for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mesko since her Aug. 14 birth in Northwest Community Hospital. The Meskos reside at 236 Frederick Lane, Hoffman Estates, and are also parents of 2-year-old Lori Rae. Grandparents of the 6 pound 11 ounce baby are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond of the 6 pound 11 ounce baby are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fries of Hoffman Estates and Andrew Mesko.

Michael James Kelly's weight was 10 pounds 2 ounces at birth Aug. 11 in Northwest Community Hospital. He is the 11th child of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Kelly, 616 W. Fairview, Arlington Heights. The others are Rose, 15, Anne, 14, Colleen, 12, twins Tom and Bill, 11, twins Diane and David, 8½, Margaret, 7, Mary, 5, and Kay, 2. The grandparents are G. M. Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Gonser, all of Auburn, Ind.

Michael Andrew Suarez is a first son after two daughters for Dr. and Mrs. Raul F. Suarez, 300 S. Lancaster, Mount Prospect. The baby's birthplace was Northwest Community Hospital, the date Aug. 16. Debbie, 5, and Patty, 3½, are sisters of the 8 pound 11 ounce newcomer. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jose Suarez of Mount Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. Agnus Olson of Blair, Wis.

JoAnn Givens is the name which Mr. and Mrs. Ray Givens have chosen for their new daughter born Aug. 15 in Northwest Community Hospital. She is their second daughter, the other 21-month-old Lorie Ann. The Givens family resides at 4004 Jay Lane, Rolling Meadows, where 7 pound 12½ ounce JoAnn has been welcomed home. Her grandparents are the Roye Givenses and the W. H. Dougherty, all of Alamogordo, N. M.

Joseph Alan Pappas, third child in the Joseph Pappas home at 103 S. Parkway, Prospect Heights, was born July 31 in Northwest Community Hospital. Others in the family are James, 6, and Diana, 2½. The 7 pound newcomer is another granddaughter for Mrs. Fay Hamous and Mrs. Lillian Pappas, both of Chicago.

Kristine Kay Patrou evens the count at three daughters and three sons for Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. Patrou, 174 Washington Blvd., Hoffman Estates. The baby was born Aug. 7, weighing 9 pounds 2 ounces in Northwest Community Hospital. Awaiting her arrival home were Deborah, 10, Anthony, 7, Stephen, 6, Timothy, 4, and Kathryn, 2. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Grempel of Webster City, Iowa, and Mrs. Nellie Patrou of Bloomington, Ind.

Robert Carroll Roseberry's weight was 6 pounds 8 ounces at birth Aug. 12 in Northwest Community Hospital. He is the second son but fourth child in the William Roseberry home at 761 Stearns Road, Bartlett. His brother is 6-year-old John; sisters are Phyllis, 4, and Vikki, 2. The children's grandparents incude the Carroll Roseberrys of Long Grove and the Sam Rudolphos of Arlington Heights.

Kimberly Kelly Brockie was born Aug. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Brockie, 3404 Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows. Her weight was 8 pounds 1 ounce on that date in Northwest Community Hospital. Welcoming her home were Fred B., 21, Connie, 20, Lynn, 17, and 6-year-old twins, Debbie and Darlene. The baby is another granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brockie of Manistee, Mich.

Steven Arthur Rose, third child for the Douglas Roses, 137 was born Aug. 17 in West Suburban Hospital weighing 9 pounds one ounce. Lee Ann, 3½, and Jeffrey, 2, are the other Shadywood Lane, Elk Grove, Rose children. Grandparents are the Albert Timmrecks of Chicago and Mrs. Bernice Wilcox.

Kristen Joy Dahlgren, 7 pound 3 ounce daughter of the Ronald Dahlgrens, 816 N. Vail, Arlington Heights, was born Aug. 18 in Northwest Community Hospital. Grandparents of the baby are the Harold Dahlgrens and Mrs. Thomas Burgess, all of Park Ridge.

Joseph Everett Frey is the second son of the Virgil L. Freys Vista Lane, Palatine. Joseph, weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces, was born Aug. 16 in Northwest Community Hospital. Daniel, 2½, is the baby's brother, and the Donald E. Hirsches of Arlington Heights are the grandparents.

David Edward Rehner is the fifth "D" in the Frank Rehner home at 2805 Tern Court, Rolling Meadows. Born Aug. 10 in Geneva Community Hospital, Geneva, Ill., David weighed 6 pounds 4½ ounces. Other "D's" are his sisters and brothers, Donna, 14, Dick, 9, Dane, 6, and Dawn, 2½. Grandparents are the Frank Rehners of Scranton, Pa.

Michael Taylor Mors, first child for Mr. and Mrs. Robert John Mors Jr., was born Aug. 15 in Aurora weighing 8½ pounds. The baby's mother is residing in Aurora with her mother, Mrs. William King, while his father is stationed at Hickam Air Force Base in Hawaii. Paternal grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Mors Sr. of Mount Prospect. Michael also has three great-grandparents of the area, the A. C. Dressers of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Peter J. Mors of California, a former Arlington Heights resident and widow of a former Arlington Heights mayor.

Susan Ann Struggles weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces at birth Aug. 17 in Evanston Hospital, announce her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Struggles Jr. of 2208 Martin Lane, Rolling Meadows. The couple has three other children, Robert, 6, Richard, 4, and Terell, 3. Grandparents are Mrs. Robert Struggles of Wilmette and Mr. and Mrs. George L. Davisson, La Grange Park.

David George Hahn, a 7 pound 2 ounce arrival in Northwest Community Hospital on Aug. 19, is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. George William Hahn of 316 Evanston, Arlington Heights. His grandparents are the Stanley Okes of Brookfield and Mrs. Cora Hahn, Sandusky, Ohio.

Leana Marie Groat now makes a family of three in the household of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Groat of 420 W. Chicago Ave., Palatine. At birth Aug. 20 in Northwest Community Hospital, Leana, their first baby, weighed 6 pounds 12½ ounces. The Bernard Groats of Rolling Meadows and Vance Folkman of Mount Prospect are the grandparents. Mrs. Marie Rizzi of the later town is the great-grandmother.

Thomas Patrick Maguire joined Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Maguire at 306 N. Smith St., Palatine, following his birth Aug. 16 in Lutheran General Hospital. The couple's first baby weighed 8 pounds 13½ ounces and is the grandson of William Maguire of Chicago. (S

Palatine Bride Borrows Veil for Aug. 1 Wedding

The "something old" for Miss Sandra Kryza to wear Aug. 1 for her marriage to Donald Bass was the fingertip veil and pearls borrowed from the groom's aunt, Mrs. Fred Hildebrandt Jr. of Palatine. Both of Palatine, the bride is the daughter of the Lorren Makars, 121 S. Ashland, and the groom is the son of the Victor Basses, 287 W. Michigan Ave.

The wedding took place at 7 p.m. in Immanuel Lutheran Church with Rev. Sauer officiating. Vases of carnations and gladiolas decorated the church for the double ring, candlelight service.

Following the service, a reception for 185 guests was held in the Bass home, after which the newlyweds left on a week-long honeymoon at Mackinac Island Mich.

FOR HER wedding, the bride chose a gown of silk organza and peau d' ange lace. The fitted bodice featured a portrait neckline re-embroidered with pearls, and short lace sleeves, and the bouffant skirt was trimmed with lace medallions and draped into a chapel train and accented with butterfly bow at the back waistline. The veil was held in place with a tiara edged in pearls and she carried a cascade of carnations, centered with a white orchid.

Mr. Makar gave the bride in marriage.

Maid of honor was Miss Judy Fender of Hoffman Estates, who wore a pastel green street-length dress of tissue taffeta. The dress was fashioned with elbow - length sleeves and a bouffant skirt with floating panels from the shoulder. As her headpiece, she wore a bow matching her dress from which fell a bouffant veil, and she carried a cascade of carnations tipped to match her ensemble.

A rainbow effect was created by the bridal attendants, who included Miss Janet Pullman of Palatine and Miss Patricia Sitz of Elk Grove as bridesmaids, and 4-year-old Lori Hildebrandt as flower girl.

FASHIONED identically to th maid of honor's gown, Miss Pullman was in pastel blue, Miss Sitz in pastel yellow, and Lori was in pink. While Lori carried a colonial bouquet of carnations tipped to match her dress, the others carried cascades.

Also in the wedding party was 7-year-old Gary Botterman of Huntley, who served as ring bearer.

Robert Olsen was the groom's best man and ushers were Fred Voytovitch and James Hildebrandt, whose carnation boutonnieres were tipped to match the girls' dresses. All the groom's attendants are Palatine residents.

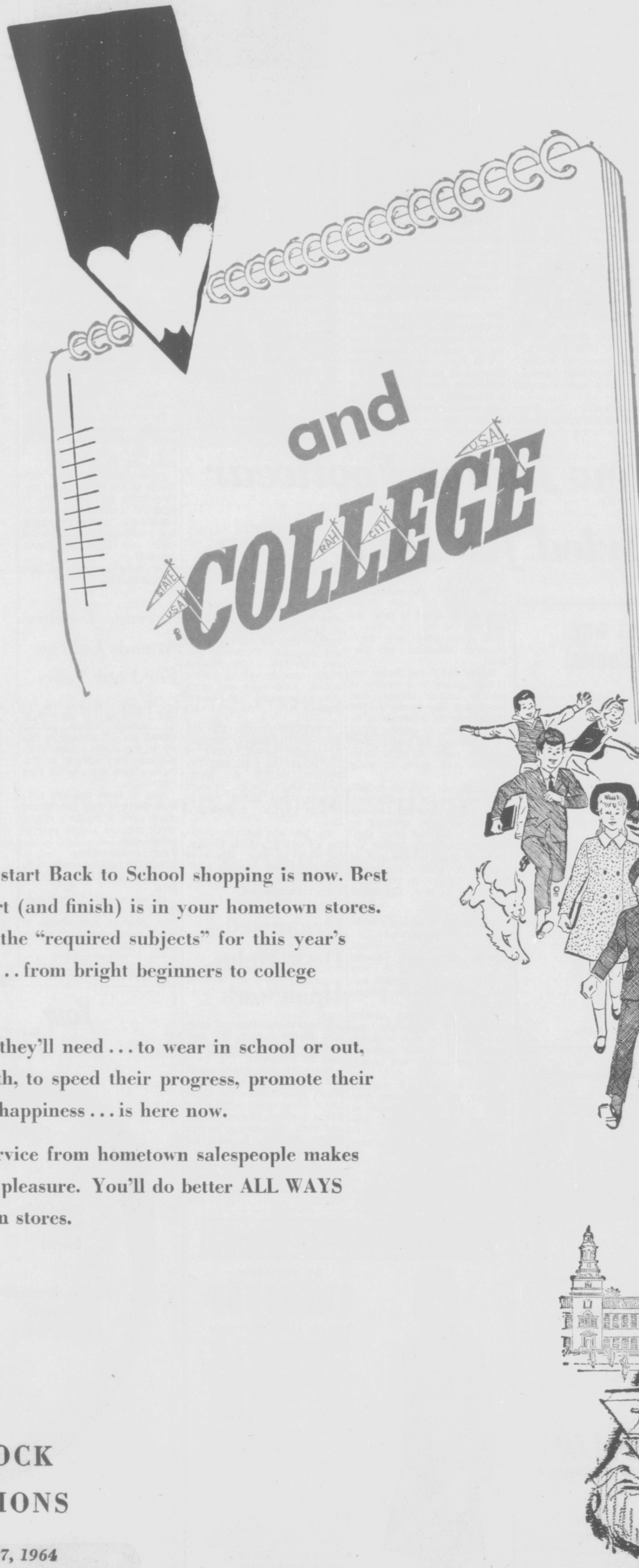
In a 2-piece lace suit of pink with white accessories, was the bride's mother, while the groom's mother chose an aqua green lace sheath with white accessories. Both mothers chose corsages of white - feathered carnations.

Both young people are graduates of Palatine High School, the bride in '63 and the groom in '62. The new Mrs. Bass is employed in Palatine as a dental assistant and the groom is employed as a driver for a Palatine concern.

(Jenart Studio (S

EXECUTIVE CHEF OF the Post and Paddock Club, Max Egloff, studies steer head fashioned from roast served at a recent buffet in the exclusive club. Max will also oversee the menu Tuesday, Sept. 15, when Northwest Community Hospital Women's Auxiliary stages "Running of the Sixth Annual Luncheon and Fashion Show." The event will be held in the Classic Club with cocktails at 11 and luncheon at 12:30. Fashions will be from the Bea Dorsey Shopin Dundee. Proceeds will be applied to the Auxiliary's $100,000 pledge to the hospital building fund. (S

BACK TO SCHOOL



Time to start Back to School shopping is now. Best place to start (and finish) is in your hometown stores. They've all the "required subjects" for this year's book-toters . . . from bright beginners to college seniors.

Everything they'll need . . . to wear in school or out, to study with, to speed their progress, promote their health and happiness . . . is here now.

Friendly service from hometown salespeople makes shopping a pleasure. You'll do better ALL WAYS in hometown stores.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Thursday, August 27, 1964

Section E

Right Study Habits Begin With the Right Facilities

As school days draw near, students, and their parents, too, are looking homeward for much of their back-to-school preparations — and with good reason.

Educators point out that a student spends less than 10 per cent of his time in classrooms. Therefore, study habits that will determine his future success in college, and then in business or professional life, must be acquired at home.

Thus the question of adequate study facilities in the home receives consideration from parents, the older schoolagers and college students.

The problem breaks down into three categories: the grade schooler, who has more homework to do nowadays; the high school pupil, who may be concerned not only with his present studies but also with preparation for the college years ahead, and the college student.

Many of the college students, of course, will be doing their studying in a dormitory or other close-to-the-campus residence, but a growing number of young people are living at home while going to college.

THESE NEW "commuter students" are attending the many junior colleges and community colleges springing up rapidly all over the country, to meet the demand for more college educational facilities, as the number of students zooms.

All three groups — grade school, high school, college students—have the same basic requirements when it comes to home study. These are: a study area away from family activities, to assure both quiet and privacy; a desk or other working surface and a chair, both of the correct height; proper lighting; shelf and storage space for study tools.

Reference books such as dictionaries and atlases should be provided to meet the student's needs, and the older students, of course, will require more of these materials.

Where the study area should be located is a problem that's often difficult—but never impossible—to solve. When space permits, a basement or attic remodeling job may be the answer, with an area to be used exclusively for homework during the hours set aside for study.

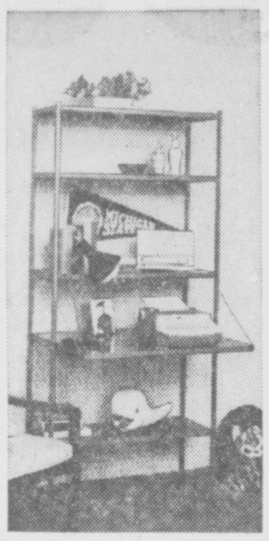
ESPECIALLY with the younger children, a combination study-bedroom can provide the ideal solution. An atmosphere of quiet and comfort should prevail in a child's bedroom for the restful sleep he needs, and the same quiet atmosphere will be helpful in forming the good study habits required for doing homework thoroughly and well.

Adroit placement of screens, bookcases, room dividers can separate study and sleeping areas. When two school-age boys or two girls must share a room, separate sleeping and study space can be arranged for each, again through the use of screens or other dividers.

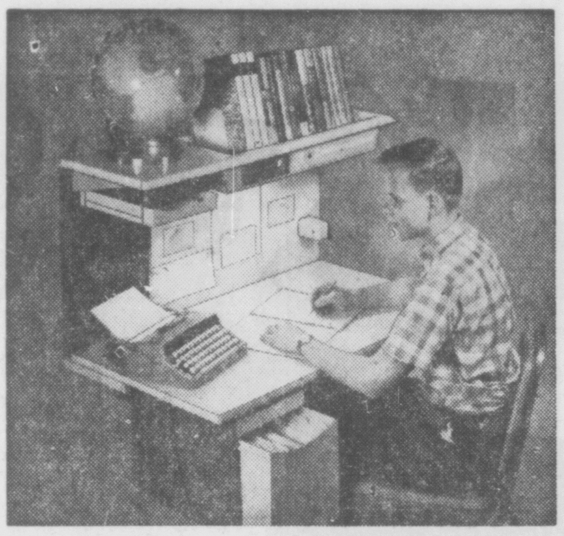
For the "commuter student," separated sleep-study areas within a room have a special importance.

Before or after the hours scheduled for study, the "work" area can also be used for entertaining friends, thus bringing into the home some of the "going to college" atmosphere.

With his — or her — own quarters as his "property," the student is helped in acquiring the maturity and self-reliance that should develop during the college years.



FUNCTIONAL, attractive wall desk units make the grade with students. Plenty of shelves and desk space are integral part of the design.



LEARNING COMES easily to this high schooler. He's aided by this complete home study center, combining ample space and lighting with conveniences such as clock, study timer, book troughs and study schedules, all within easy reach. (SS

How to Light for Easier Studying

Education experts have stated that a well-lighted home study area is an important part of an environment that promotes and encourages learning.

While you can't be expected to do the job of a professional lighting engineer, some knowledge of basic principles—especially as they apply to learning situations — can produce some real improvements for students in your family.

Proper lighting should provide a relatively even distribution of light throughout the room. The lighting expert guards against extremes of brightness within a person's field of view.

Here are additional suggestions to help the student:

The desk should be placed facing a light-colored wall which reflects and contributes to a comfortable seeing environment. If necessary, cover wall with tack- or pegboard.

The surface of the desk should be light colored. Glass or polished wood surfaces may reflect glare into the eyes. A tinted desk blotter helps.

Avoid shades that have dark linings or are closed at the top. This limits the distribution of light and is distracting and uncomfortable. Translucent sheilds that eliminate direct glare and diffuse the light are recommended.

Let there be plenty of light for the student!

Eye Tests Important To Pupils

With mounting attention being given by schools to the importance of developing good reading habits for all children, eye examinations rise to the fore among tests recommended for them prior to the resumption of classes this fall.

Dr. Paul Newman and Dr. Bwn Weprin, optometrists with offices in Westgate Medical Center, Arlington Heights, remind parents that the average young pupil does not realize when his vision is substandard.

A YOUNG child may believe hazy figures he sees on the blackboard or blurred letters in a book look the same to everyone. Difficulty in absorbing learning because of impaired vision thus can lead to retarded progress unless corrected.

Figures recently released by optical sources indicates that some 9,000,000 students returning to school this fall will have seeing difficulties. Chart tests undertaken at school may uncover some of these problems.

HOWEVER, JUST because a child can read a chart satisfactorily is not necessarliy assurance that his eyes are right. Any instance of eye strain point to the need for a complete examination. Better yet, periodic examinations, preferably just before school opens, are recommended.

The optometrists point out it's better to anticipate and prevent a condition that may hamper the progress of the young than to permit them to suffer the need for more serious treatment later. (SS

New Junior Footwear Styled for Heavy Use

For pupils, playmates and party-goers, the latest junior footwear is styled to meet the demands of all the roles a child plays while busy back-to-school schedules are pursued.

Stylish Sallys and Susies will attend classes in a variety of colorful leather slipons, boot shoes and zingy oxfords. The slipon may be a simple skimmer — with or without strap — or perhaps the classic moccasin or one of its style variations in soft glove or waxy leather.

Dashing, as well as delightfully easy on the growing foot, are supple leather oxfords dressed up with stitching or trim in a different color. Ghillie ties are fresh fashion accents on many oxfords and, of course, the leather saddle oxford is always in attendance — set on its neat, lightweight leather sole.

THE BOOT-shoe, now a back-to-school staple, sashays in bright smooth and subtly shaded ...m may ...st of buckles, tassels, buttons, fringe or use of contrasting leather or color.

For more rugged outdoor activity, the full-fledged boot is available in the complete rundown of leather textures. Lines are simple and uncluttered.

As party-goer or party-thrower, the young miss may wear perky shell pumps of polished smooth, patent, embossed or printed leather. Detailing on dress shoes is kept simple — a strap, a bow-outs, or a neat bow.

For boys going back to school, the new rugged boot styles can take punishment above and beyond the call of shoe duty — in school and out. A wide choice of leather textures makes the selection easy and enjoyable. Especially popular this fall is the Western "LBJ" boot in natural leather shades, hand-tooled and often showing touches of bright color.

ANOTHER favorite with the blackboard brigade is the sturdy leather oxford, either of one leather or combining two textures. Reddish and black-flecked brown shades are most popular, and saddle oxfords usually sport dark-on-dark tones.

The boy who balks at dressing up will appreciate elegant, but easy to wear, slipons of highly polished smooth leather, trimly tailored with minimum ornamentation.

Organized Desk Helps Homework

Now that back-to-school planning season is here, it's time to think about a well-organized desk for homework.

The right desk is one equipped with plenty of drawer space, open shelves for books and a design suited to the room where it will be located. Length and width are optional; correct height, however, is vital for good study habits.

A mixture of open and closed shelves, drawers and cupboards is practical and looks attractive, too. (SS

Average Teacher Attends College For Four Years

More than four years of college figure in the training of the average school teacher among the 1.5 million on the job in the nation's elementary and secondary schools, according to a study made by the Ford Foundation.

Most of these teachers have a Bachelor of Arts degree and many have a master's degree which requires a fifth year of college work.

But comparatively few — though the number seems to be growing — have a doctorate degree.

An average of 100,000 teachers enter the profession each year, nowhere near enough to fill the ever increasing need for more of them.

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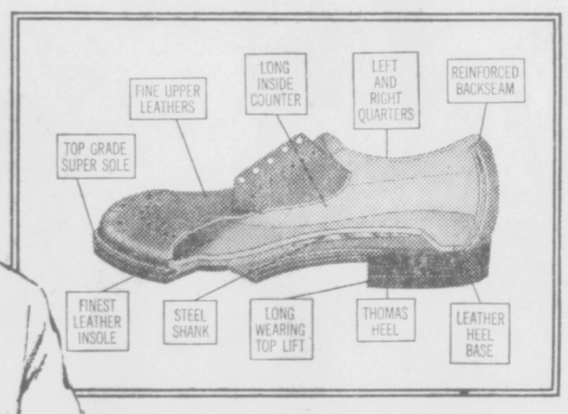

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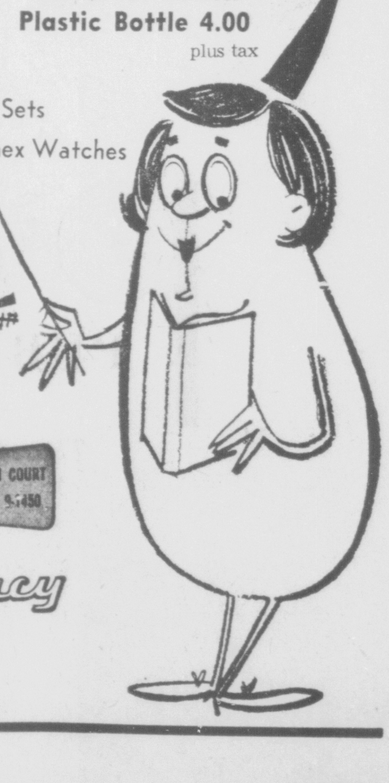

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New Term Brings Challenges

Emphasis Is on Early Preparation

Getting an early start on preparing youth to go back to learning for the new term, now just a few weeks away, suddenly becomes a much more pressing concern of everyone this year than ever before.

Significant changes in the educational environment at all age levels, changes that have developed over the past several years of the nation's "learning explosion," make this imperative.

Foremost among these is the "enrollment explosion," especially as it concerns the teen-agers. In addition to the 40 million children returning to elementary and secondary schools, more than 5 million — the largest number in history — will be taxing the facilities of colleges and universities.

This year's college growth is no surprise. It is spurred by the children born during the peak year of the postwar baby boom. They have come of college age, and they are pressing for places in institutions of higher learning. More will be clamoring for higher education next year and the year after, but this is the peak year.

THIS PRESSURE has a tendency to sweep back down the line through the high school group and actually into elementary grades. The reason should be clear.

The importance of education was never greater. Opportunity for the inadequately educated diminishes at an accelerating pace.

Wise parents start thinking about preparing their children for college no later than the seventh grade, conscious of the fact that when the time comes there may be room only for the specially qualified, despite efforts to expand facilities.

Other changes now clearly apparent concern the greater knowledgeability — call it sophistication if you want—of the very young, and the discovery of their increased capacities for learning. Now they tackle math and foreign languages from the beginning in many schools.

THE ACCELERATING maturity of teenagers, many of whom are beginning to see and understand the portents of the future, is another factor.

By finding jobs swarms of them have not only earned money for themselves but also have learned something about the importance of education to their futures. The contribution untrained teenagers are making to unemployment statistics is a straw in the wind.

The growth of junior—sometimes called community—colleges indicates efforts at helping in this area.

All this means that parents may expect greater self-assertiveness from these youngsters, as preparations for return to classes proceed.

OTHER CHANGES, in many areas, concern dislocation of grade schoolers from familiar areas as completion of new schools, and social changes, require that they transfer from the familiar to new and unfamiliar buildings.

There also are changes of educational methods. Experiments that have proved successful are moved into operation in more schools. Many of these put a greater responsibility for learning on the student himself. Such changes are compounded from automation, electronics and newly developed study methods that extend the ability of teachers to devote their skills to more students.

Thus the atmosphere for study in the home becomes more and more important; so does the physical health of all learners, as does the availability of school supplies and finally the suitability of their wardrobes for their careers in the classroom.

These are the aspects of preparation for the new school and college terms that can and should be disposed of before the term opens.

THERE MAY not be as much time left between now and then as you may think.

Schools and colleges, generally speaking, start their new term earlier than they used to.

Those in charge of the nation's educational facilities — the school and college administrator, the teachers, and the maintenance crews — already are at work preparing classrooms to receive students.

MOMENT OF TRUTH—Back to School display at Walgreen Drug Store dissolves Peter Taylor's summer dreams as baseball gives way to books next week for hundreds of northwest area youngsters.

Postwar Baby Boom Hits College Campus

College classrooms will teem with talent and energy this fall as the largest, the best prepared, the most dedicated and the most carefully screened student body in history moves onto the campus.

This year's record upsurge in college enrollments, which was predictable, grows out of the peak year of the post war "baby boom."

More than 2½ million of these war babies graduated from secondary schools this past year. Nearly half of them, according to some estimates, have sought to continue their education.

The nation's colleges have strained their facilities to make way for a total enrollment that may exceed 5 million. Further expansion is a must with enrollments expected to reach 7 million by 1970.

The impact of all this growth has created a tremendously complex job of screening for college admission staffs. Applications for places in best known tax supported schools increased as much as 40 percent in some instances, with room for seldom more than 12 per cent more freshmen. The Ivy League schools report a comparable situation.

Because dad was a grad no longer carries the weight it used to in granting admission, surveys of the changing nature of the student bodies have indicated. Capacity for learning appears to be the rigid major test.

But the picture, though complex, is by no means hopeless. College admission centers continue to be of major assistance in finding the right school for the right students.

Rapid growth of the junior colleges—referred to in many areas as "community" colleges —also is helping.

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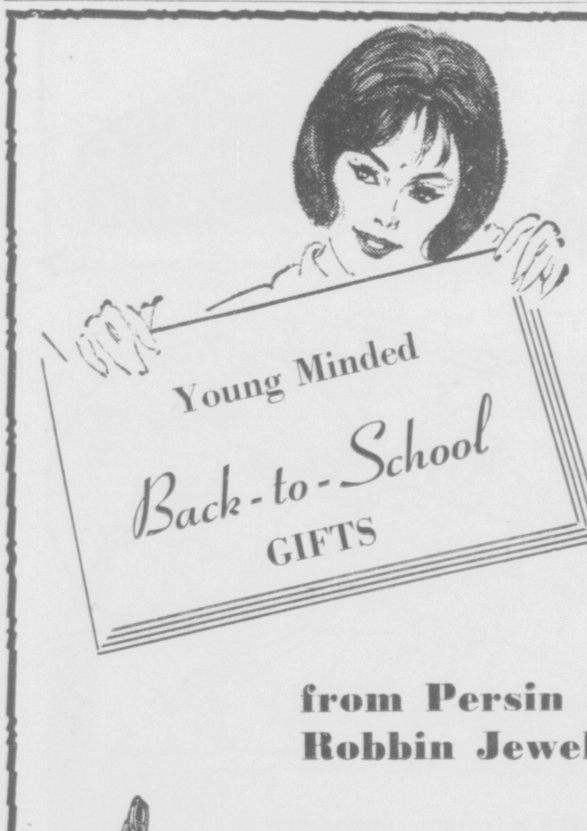

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Creates Problems

Children, Adults Making More Use of Libraries

A major area of the great American system of education —cne that is all too frequently neglected in the thinking of the average layman — is currently under tremendous and constantly rising pressure to fulfill its increasingly important role.

This is the area of learning dependent upon the smooth functioning of the nation's libraries — in communities, in schools and in colleges.

THE PRESSURE arises from the collision of great hordes of school children of all ages flowing into libraries everywhere for help in completing research and required reading with the sharply increasing numbers of adults in quest of more knowledge necessary to their own advancement.

An example of what's happening is cited by the American Library Association. A survey in an eastern city indicates that high school youngsters will spend more than 12 million hours during a year in libraries.

Add to this an increase of 40 per cent over the past six years in circulation of adult books and the picture begins to take on substance.

The more than 17 million grown-ups enrolled in adult education classes, the millions of others in company sponsored classes and countless others seeking on their own to fit themselves for advancement or for the new career opportunities opened up for them by these technological times, all increase the burden.

LIBRARIES are striving to expand their facilities, their staffs and their services. The complexities of the age have prompted the adaptation of electronic data machines in some colleges to their library problems, to lessen the time devoted to search and thus to increase the availability of needed information.

Further expansion of the services of libraries is, of course, dependent on finances made available to them by government and private action.

Common conception of the library once held it to be a storehouse for books people might like to read. Some authorities point out the library is rapidly becoming an encyclopedic institution aimed at making important and needed information quickly available.

Yet the need for more books — basic to all education — to replace outmoded volumes and as additional copies to meet the avid demand, far exceeds current ability of many libraries to provide them.

SOME 10,000 more librarians are needed to staff school libraries. This makes an opportunity for interested youth. There are scholarships, grants-in-aid and loans available to those who will train for library careers.

A 104-page booklet jam-packed with information on the subject is available at 50 cnets from the Education Division of the American Library Association, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, Ill., 60611.

For people interested in evaluating library services in their own communities, single copies of a leaflet titled "How Does Your Library Stack Up," are available free to those who send a stamped self addressed envelope to the Public Library Association, care of the ALA at its Chicago address.

Single copies of reading lists for college bound high school students, one on "Outstanding Biographies" and the other on "Outstanding Fiction," also are available free on request from the Library Association's Young Adult Services Division.

THE ASSOCIATION and its divisions offer many other constructive services to the general public. (SS

Girls Win New Honors In Styles

First "A's" of the back-to-school season go to grade school girls, who head for the fashion honor roll in apparel that's "A" for attractive and "A" for active.

Part of the credit goes to wider use of stretch fabrics, which lead the active life of a grade school girl with ease. Another help is the happy variety of styles, all designed to go attractively to class, yet take to playground activity readily.

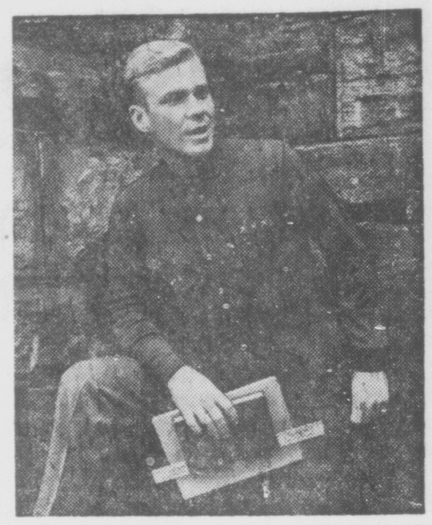
EASY blouson tops over pleated or A-line skirts, dresses with pressed pleats falling from high yokes, dresses with natural waistlines and full skirts, wrap around and kilt skirts, coat, tent and jacket dresses combine young fashion importance with freedom of action.

Coats go to school on the first cold days with such style notes as A-lines, soft shapes, half belts, wider shoulders, military looks with double-breasted closings. Colorful pile linings are more and more seen.

Fabrics and colors are as varied as styles.

'Must' in 1852

The first compulsory school attendance law in the United States was enacted by Massachusetts in 1852, reports The Encyclopedia Americana. Under this law children between the ages of eight and fourteen were required to attend school 12 weeks a year, six of these weeks to be consecutive.



SMART COLLEGIANS choose knits when they're planning their back-to-school wardrobes. Easy to care for, versatile knit shirts and sweaters have the right look on or off campus. The coed pictured wears a smart sweater, laced with suede, and pleated skirt. The young man favors knit sweater shirt.

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Learning Now Bound Round With Tape That's Not Red

Modern learning at almost all levels of education is bound round these days with tape! But it's not "red tape"; it's rather the literally millions of miles of sound recording tape that are being used to make immediately available to students the audible tools of learning.

Language laboratories operated by the schools are but one example.

Usefulness of magnetic tape in teaching foreign tongues by giving students a chance to check their own pronunciations has been declared by Professor Elton Hocking, head of the department of Modern Languages at Purdue University, "a Copernican step forward."

IT IS ALSO especially helpful in speech therapy.

Magnetic tape makes it possible for schools to maintain an audible library of learning available for use over and over again in classroom work.

Yet other highly individual uses are cropping up, according to 3M, producers of magnetic tape, and Revere-Wollensak, developers of relatively inexpensive tape recorders for school use.

Bright students, these organizations report, have turned to recording as a means of overcoming shyness. Armed with a recorder, these students settle back in their own rooms to improve their ability to verbalize.

SOME are taking recorders to class with them to amplify their note-taking during lectures by taping the words of the lecturer. Others keep the little machines at hand during lab work, it is said, to dictate notes, observations and thoughts.

Still others, it is reported, find the recorders helpful in memorizing poetry, drama and the like since they can easily play back anything they must memorize, in part as well as in the whole.

College students also are using magnetic tape to send voice letters back home.

Survey Shows 'Way Out' Look Not 'In'

It isn't "in" to be "way out." That's the conclusion evident from a nationwide survey of high school boys' fashion preferences, conducted by Scholastic Magazines and the Boys' Apparel and Accessories Manufacturers' Association.

The survey, which polled 294 selected leaders from 107 high schools, reveals that high schoolers favor the well-groomed look achieved by a somewhat conservative style of dress. The Ivy suit in traditional three-button style; trousers in moderately tapered style, with belt loops and even cuffs, and shirts with authentic button-down collar were preferred by more than 50 percent of responders.

A well-considered approach to dressing was also reflected in write-in comments about sport shirt selection.

"If it doesn't fit right, it doesn't look right"; "I must think what I will wear it for" were typical comments.

Groups Give Admissions Information

Three non-profit organizations offer students help in selecting their college and getting admitted. For information about their admissions services write:

Robert L. Lincoln, executive director, College Admissions Assistance Center, 41 E. 65th St., New York 21, N. Y.

Joseph J. Jefferson, secretary, Association of College Admission Counselors, 610 Church St., Evanston, Ill.

Catholic College Admission and Information Center, Box 4582, Brookland Station, Washington, D. C. (SS

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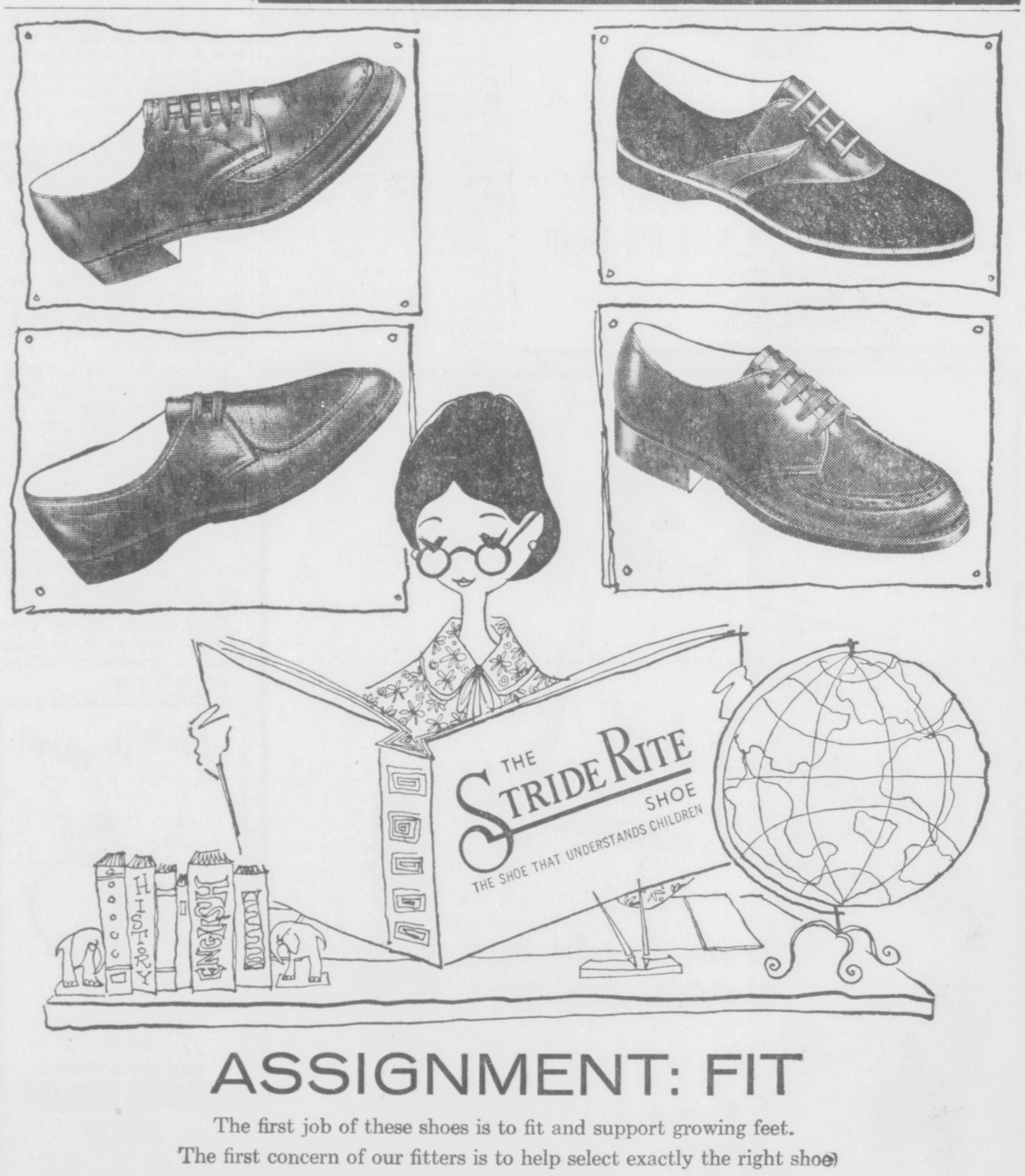

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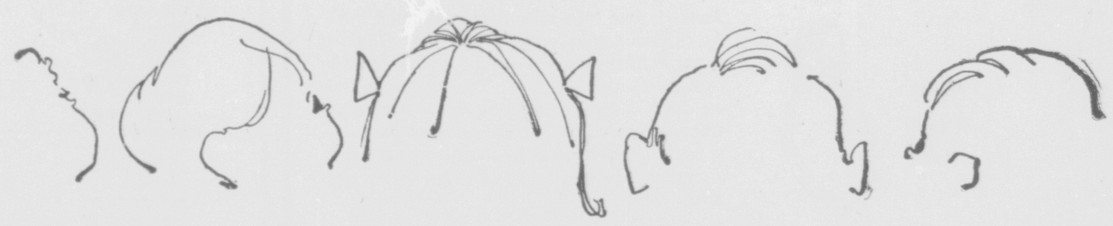
The first job of these shoes is to fit and support growing feet. The first concern of our fitters is to help select exactly the right shoes for a child's individual needs. That's why the first rule for school is to shop for Stride Rites right here.



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Development Is Speeded

Elementary school pupils will take part this fall in an exploration surpassing any to be found in their history books. It will involve the discovery of their own potentials as they unfold in new educational environments.

The exploration is becoming increasingly interesting for teachers and pupils as they discover unexpected abilities brought forth by new teaching techniques, expanded curriculum and nw shaps in school classrooms.

More and more of the nation's 40 million-plus elementary pupils will be greeted by team teachers, get programmed instruction and take subjects on television.

Their classrooms may be round or six-sided, and some may have no interior walls or windows. There may be outdoor play courts that are also used for classes.

Besides reading, writing and arithmetic, today's students may also be getting an introduction as early as the first or second grade to geometry, economics, astronomy, zoology physics, botany, chemistry and physiology

Many of these educational innovations are part of experimental programs used in only a few schools and are not likely to filter down to all of the nation's 125,000 public schools. Yet an ever greater number of pupils will feel the impact.

Helping to serve as a buffer and a bridge to the "new education" will be the team teachers, who are replacing past techniques that isolated a teacher and 25 or more students in a classroom all day.

The teaching teams consist of six to eight teachers (a leader, specialists, regular and beginning teachers) who are able to work freely, crossing subject lines and combining subjects to fit the children's development.

The teachers may work together or individually with classes as large as 150 for lectures or fewer than 15 for advanced or remedial studies.

This type of planned flexibility is significantly changing the physica· shape of schools.

Many new buildings no longer have fixed interior walls. Instead they are carpeted or have movable and operable walls so that there is freedom of movement from study area to study area and freedom to change the size of the study areas.

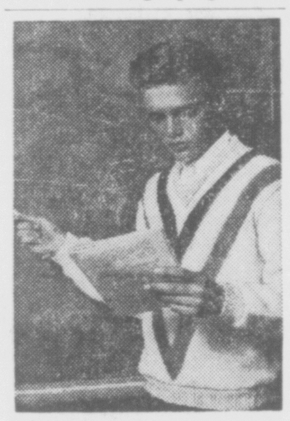
One new school has six-sided classrooms to get more usable floor and wall space and direct youngsters toward each other. Another school design is circular to get maximum use of space through movement of interior partitions.

Within these modern study areas, students such as the second graders at Burlingame, Calif., may be learning some of the secrets of geometry.

Or, they may don head sets and use tape recorders to study languages as early as the third grade or they may use them to learn spelling phonetically.

Films, new projection devices or television may communicate some fundamental principles of physics, biology and chemistry.

These techniques for learning are part of the creative environment in today's schools, which are seeking to encourage pupils to discover their latent abilities with the guidance — not coercion — of teachers who are making the classroom a fertile place to grow. (SS



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Layer-on-Layer Look Offered In Boys' Wear

Grade school boys and their mothers are doing apparel arithmetic as back to school time approaches.

Turtlenecks under shirts, shirts under sweaters, sweaters under jackets add up to a a layer-on-layer look that's warm, comfortable, versatile. The component parts multiply wardrobes.

TRADITIONAL Ivy adds something new as it blends with the Western, "LBJ" look. Trim slacks, often belted, take jaunty Western pockets, while jackets and shirts are given an authentic "cowboy" touch in yokes, collars and cuffs.

The "pro look" of sports fashions adapted for all-around wear gives boys still another choice. Already winning acceptance is the ski look of quilted jackets.

"Matador" pants or knickers are a new entry, and whether apparel manufacturers will be able to get boys back into knickers is a question only the boys and their mothers can answer. It's certain, though, that these pants are now being presented for approval.

Stitch in Time

Skinned knees are an "occupational" hazard of the active grade school boy. To save wear and tear on both knee and clothing, try sewing a latex foam rubber patch inside the knees of slacks or jeans.

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Because of the need for more advanced education today and the rising costs of this education, we have set up a plan for economical college loans with a long term monthly repayment program. You can start this program when you enter college or plan ahead and begin a college savings plan in your high school years. We started our College Center to provide the services necessary for present and future college students and their parents. Your inquiries are invited.

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FREE PARKING IN REAR

Billions for Schools

Voters approved $2 billion in school bond issues this past year, for a new high, reports the U. S. Office of Education.

Inferior

An ancient Chinese scholar wrote, "If men neglect to learn, they are inferior to insects."

JUST LEAN BACK and learn is the suggestion with this new portable phonograph, which conceals two four-inch speakers in a comfortable foam pillow with corduroy cover. Studying foreign languages or literary classics on records, the student rests her head against the pillow, for personalized listening. Pillow can be placed inside the lid of the phonograph, for a conventional speaker system, or used as a free-standing unit. (SS

GRADE-SCHOOLERS HAVE plenty of homework these days, and need the proper surroundings to facilitate their learning. Here, a practical, handsome built-in desk of Inland red cedar with mar-resistant top, lots of storage space. Also available, matching bookcase. (SS

More Learning 'By Degrees'

The quest for education is being advanced by "degrees" ...a great many of them.

By the year 2000, according to the National Science Foundation, some 34 percent of the persons reaching age 22 will have earned a B.A. degree from an institution of higher learning.

Back in 1901, only 1.32 per cent of the persons reaching 22 had a B.A. degree and by 1962 the figure had risen to 17.76 per cent.

Classroom Charmer . . .

It must be LOVE®

She's ready for school in LOVE'S grey and white striped blouson with red and white dotted streamer bow, popped over a grey pleated skirt. It's protected against spots and spills by Ze Pel* fabric fluoridizer.

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Schooling No Longer Limited to R-Months

Schooling, like oysters, is no longer limited to the R-months.

In fact, to the parents of hundreds of thousands of youngsters who polished off courses this summer and are now heading back to school for the regular term, it seems as if school has suddenly become a year-round proposition.

The unexpected popularity of summer school has gladdened the hearts of those who have been advocating an extension of the regular school year or an all-year school term since way back in 1904.

IN THOSE early days, says the National Education Association, their proposals were usually based on the idea of getting better utilization of school plant, personnel, and instructional materials. These are still important arguments for lengthening the school year, but even more pertinent nowadays is the vastly increased amount of knowledge students must somehow absorb during their years of formal education.

When people discuss the "all-year school," they usually refer to the idea of a four-quarter system with each child attending classes for three quarters, and vacationing during the fourth. This has been actually tried in several places, says NEA, and studied in a great many more, especially in recent years. But the system has many flaws, is not looked upon with great favor by parents, and is not expected to be in operation anywhere as the 1964-65 school year begins.

The "extended" school year, on the other hand, will be given a tryout, according to NEA, in several districts of New York State this year—notably New Rochelle, Syosset, and Hornell.

THESE DISTRICTS will lengthen the usual 180-day school year to 210 days with the idea of compressing 13 regular years of school into 12 or 11. Educators hope that through this plan educational costs will be cut, school facilities will be used more efficiently, and dropouts will reach higher educational levels before leaving school.

But it is the summer school that has been the real "sleeper" proposition in all this—especially the kind of summer-school program that offers opportunities for youngsters to take courses they could not squeeze into their regular educational program from September-June. It has become, says NEA, the most practical and advantageous of the all-year school plans.

Among the many imaginative and unusual summer school programs in recent years that have kept children in school, kept teachers teaching, and kept school facilities in use were these:

—the "Governor's Honors Program" for talented high school juniors and seniors in Georgia and North Carolina.

—the student exchange program with Mexico sponsored by Topeka, Kan., schools

—the Creative Learning Center for pupils in fifth grade and up in Akron, Ohio

—the science-technical writing program in a California high school with students working individually with scientists of the community.

NEA SAYS that subjects which used to be considered rare in summer school many years ago are now quite common. For example: study skills, rapid reading, drafting, personal typing, driver education . . . and the list grows longer every year.

So, as you prepare your youngsters for the back-to-school season, it may well be you are inaugurating a schoolday routine of packing lunches and getting him off on the school bus that will continue not for just the next nine months, but for almost the next 12!

AUTUMN CHILLS are easily warded off in a pile lined corduroy coat, back-belted, with raccoon collar.

Offer Tips On Packing

Out of town students often wish for a course on packing correctly. One important hint is to fit the garment to the suitcase for the least wrinkling. Lapels and collars should be smoothed, sleeves folded at front of garment, dresses folded at the waist.

Tissue may be used to stuff folds of garments where creases often result. Men's leather two-suiters have special compartments for suits and furnishings. Tuck socks, hankies, small items into shoes.

Highest Paid

Teachers of law drew the highest salaries of all teachers in American institutions of higher education during 1962-63 according to a U. S. Office of Education study with a median salary of $12,400.

First for Co-eds

Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, was the first college in the United States to adopt co-education. The school was founded in 1833.

A BRISK WALK home from school lets a schoolgal think about the day and show off this military coat, princess lined and double breasted.

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New Super briefs have a ventilated, double mesh pouch for proper support, comfort and fit where a man needs it. Longer body length for better coverage and adjustable support. Double-reinforced seat for a soft durability. The remarkable 13 piece custom tailoring of Jockey is better than ever.

Sizes 28 - 44 — **$1.50**

Also available — Regular Jockey briefs, 28 - 50, **$1.25**

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Boys' Gym Suits, white	$ 1.95
Girls' Gym Suits	3.45
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Leather Sleeve Jackets	26.95
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Blouses
Roll sleeve, long sleeve in every new collar style. **2.98 and 3.98**

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Cotton blends and wool. **8.95**

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Tweeds, plaids and solids in wool and cotton blends. **5.98**

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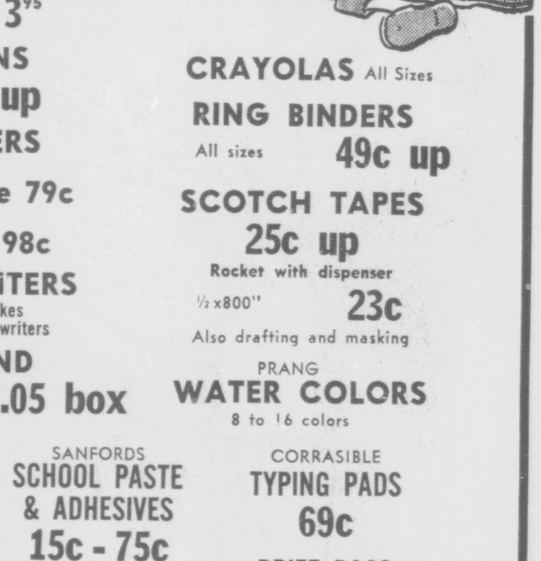

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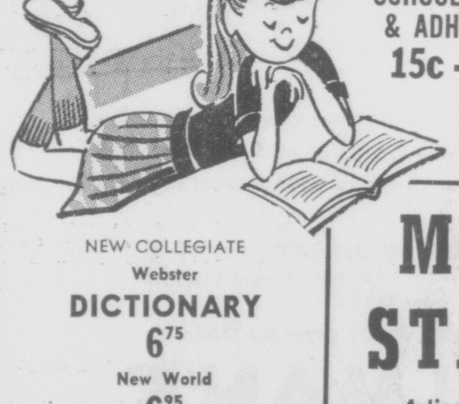

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The year's best mix-match look! Red and White Shepherd's check blouson with all-around, knife-pleated skirt in Navy. 7-15.

$18.00

B. Shaker-Knit Cardigan

All wool knit with V-neckline and welt bottom. Pine Green, Nutshell, Harvest Red, Gold Leaf. 36-40.

$13.00

Bleeding Madras Shirt

With button-down collar. 30-38.

$5.98

Country Corduroy Skirt

Free-swinging, wide-wale cord skirt with inverted center pleat and large patch pockets. Leather belt. Pine Green, Nutshell. 10-18.

$11.00

C. "Ship 'n Shore" Shirt

Cotton oxford cloth with long sleeves and button-down collar. White, Light Blue, Lemon. 30-38.

$4.00

Turtle-Neck Sweater

To underline everything! Long sleeve slipover in easy-care Orlon. Black, White, Nutmeg, Gold, Candy Pink, Storm Blue. 36-40.

$5.98

Box-Pleated Skirt

Wide-stride, all wool plaid skirt circled in box-pleats. Navy/White/Gold. 8-16.

$13.00

Tell How Parent Can Help Child Who Is Slow-Learner

Does your child have difficulty learning? If so, then it takes courage and love to see that the child gets the special instruction he or she needs in school.

While it is perfectly natural for parents to be disturbed at the knowledge that their child is below average, they should not blame the teacher for the child's inadequacy.

Nor should they feel personally threatened when their children are placed in special classes.

This advice comes from a new study by the National Education Association's Research Division entitled "Education of the Slow Learner."

THE EDUCATION of children who have difficulty in learning assumes growing importance says the report, in light of the increasing need for skilled workers. Educators recognize that such children can lead socially useful and personally satisfying lives, but there is less room at the bottom in employment. Unskilled labor is a constantly shrinking segment of the labor force.

What can parents and teachers do to help slow learners?

Encouragement, patience and understanding are most important. Children will work to top capacity, says NEA, if they are encouraged and properly motivated.

Conferences between parents and teachers also are most important. Parents can gain an understanding of what the teacher is trying to do, and the teacher can tailor plans for special instruction much more effectively when he knows more about the child.

RESEARCH shows that a variety of factors—biological, psychological, and cultural — are believed to influence ability to learn.

Ranking with intelligence is the amount of drive that the child may possess. In general, a dull child has but little drive and is willing to rest. But many an average or even bright child has been classified as slow learning because he saw no need and had no desire to exert himself.

Conversely, a youngster of far less capacity but endowed with tremendous drive may be rated far higher than his native ability warrants.

Schools have tried many experiments in their efforts to help slow learners. In large school systems, they are frequently put into separate classes within a neighborhood elementary school. In other school systems, however, slow learners are kept in the normal classroom, and grouped informally on such bases as reading skills.

EDUCATORS who go along with the latter arrangement argue that the slow learner may have difficulty only with the academic aspects of the elementary - school curriculum and should not be cut off from contact with other children his age. He should not be denied the opportunity to excel in nonacademic activities, or the opportunity of learning from brighter children.

There is always a wide range of ability and interest in classrooms, says the report, and teachers must adapt their teaching, in some degree, to the diversity they find.

These tips are given in the report to teachers of slow learners (and parents can help here, too):

—Find the "center of interest" of each child. Slow-learning children will work to their top capacity if they are properly motivated.

—Be definite in making assignments. Tell the children exactly what is wanted, and be sure that they know how to go about doing it.

—Repeat often—some degree of drill is necessary.

—Do not patronize the slow learning child. Like all children, slow learners can be very "ornery" about learning things at times. Respect their right to have "good days" and "bad days."

—Experiment with teaching—try different approaches. Take advantage of some of a child's skills to exploit areas he has not explored.

—Be sure the child feels successful. Help the child develop realistic goals, then praise him when he achieves those goals. (SS

WILL KNICKERS AND KILTS make the grade with kids this fall? Matador type slacks with coordinating high socks for boys, and Scotch plaid pleated skirts with leather buckles for girls allow lots of freedom and comfort. Mothers like them since both are washable, made in American wool.

FASHIONS COME AND GO, but the classics are always with us. Junior highschoolers like the lean, uncluttered lines of the perennial fashion favorite . . . the chesterfield coat. Here, in herringbone tweed.

Learning Center

A center of learning where scientists, scholars, and educators will work toward finding better methods of education has been set up at the University of Pittsburgh with aid from the federal government.

School Spirit

Ring pins, baubles and books cherished as symbols of school spirit by teen-agers will cost them about $200 million this year, reports the Wall Street Journal. (SS

Study Fright

The U. S. Office of Education and the University of Illinois are teaming up to study causes and cures for "performance anxiety" — more commonly called "stage fright."

PLAID WINS the popular vote on campus . . . especially when done in a tent coat with striking collar of bleached raccoon.

Parents Urged to Map Safest Way to School

There are a greater number of parents of elementary school children in this nation than ever before who will have to give more than cursory attention to this matter of safety in traffic for their youngsters this year.

This situation arises because many of the youngsters may be going to school over unfamiliar routes to new schools just opened or to older schools to which enrollment problems have made it necessary for them to be transferred or to schools in areas into which their families have moved.

The procedure recommened to parents in all such cases is the same as recommended in the instances of first-timers.

Explore the area for the best and safest route for them to take, then walk them over it a few times before the opening of the school term.

Point out just where and how it is safest to make intersection crossings.

MANY WILL, of course, be bussed to school.

Everywhere the now indispensable school safety patrolmen will be on duty to help their schoolmates to safety. Also, police safety measures will be amplified by use of adult crossing guards.

But these precautions can not cover all eventualities, and neither can they be at peak efficiency until after the school term has started.

One way of assuring the interest of young children in learning the safest routes to and from school is to prepare a block map of the area over which they will have to travel and then induce them to help chart the safe course on the map.

BASIC CAUTIONS to be drilled into the very young, who will get more of this during their classroom work, are the following:

1—Never cross a street in the middle of a block. GO TO THE INTERSECTION.

2—Never cross an intersection without looking both left and right for concoming cars, to make sure it is safe.

3—Never cross when the light is red. Wait till it is green. Yellow is not safe enough. Make sure no cars are turning. Then cross.

4—Never, never, never dart out into a street between cars parked at the curb.

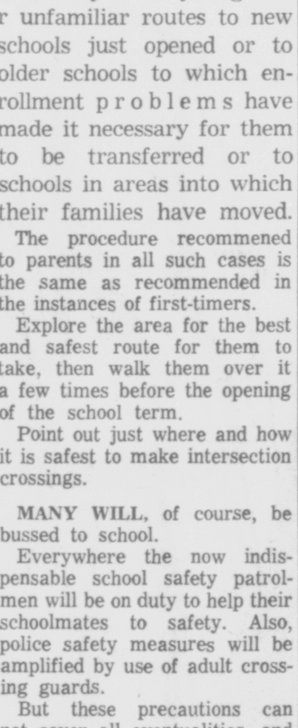
5—Always mind your school safety patrolmen. They are there to protect your safety.

AMERICAN school children have built up an enviable record of safety from traffic hazards, thanks to the efforts of the schools, the police and automobile clubs.

Parents can help keep that record improving.

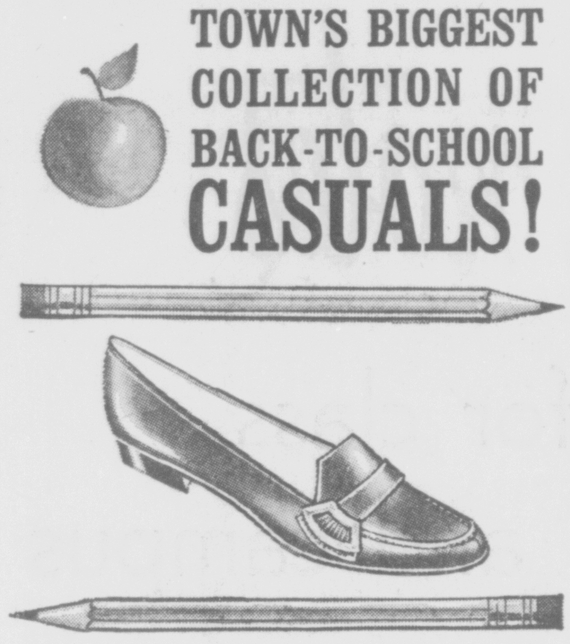
Pockets Bigger

School folk may not have noticed it, but makers of bluejeans have changed specifications for hip pockets to accommodate paperback books more comfortably. (SS



THE SPORTIVE LOOK continues strong with college girls. This coed wears tweed-textured knit sweater dress and diamond-patterned nylon hose.

TOWN'S BIGGEST COLLECTION OF BACK-TO-SCHOOL CASUALS!



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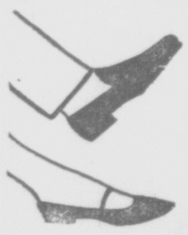

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Lunch Survey Tells Foods That Kids Will Eat

Ancient Libraries

Citing the importance of education in ancient days, The Encyclopedia Americana notes that the larger cities of Babylon all had libraries. Tbe one at Tello (c. 2700 B.C.) contained 32,000 books.

Plan Serves Cheap, Nutritious Meals

As most parents know, junior's likes and dislikes can be a problem at mealtime. However, the folks who have the daily task of serving lunch to more than 16 million children under the National School Lunch Program have these tips on how to get children to clean their plates.

In a survey of representative school lunch programs all over the country, lunch supervisors found that:

• Youngsters generally go for hamburgers, fried chicken, turkey, spaghetti, hot dogs and all soups except cream soups.

AND JUNIOR will eat certain vegetables and fruits, too, believe it or not The children will gobble up corn, green beans, potaoes, peas and peaches.

Other favorite items probably won't surprise parents. Peanut butter, oatmeal cookies, oversized sandwiches and "anything in a roll" rate high on the school lunch list.

The results of the survey can be viewed as a vote of confidence for the local, state and federal people who run the National School Lunch Program, for their aim is to serve school children the most nutritious, satisfying and economical lunches they possibly can.

NOW IN ITS 18th year, the National School Lunch Program is operating in 68,000 public and private schools. It is administered nationally by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and on a state level by the state educational agencies.

Any school that meets the qualifications can apply for the program. The basic requirements are operating a nonprofit program, serving lunches free or at reduced cost to those pupils the schools deem are unable to pay full price and serving nutritious, well-balanced lunches.

The lunch served under the program contains at least two ounces of meat, fish, poultry, cheese or one egg or four tablespoons peanut butter or half cup cooked dry beans; three fourths cup of two vegetables tand/or fruit; two teaspoons butter or fortified margarine; a portion of enriched or whole grain bread; and a half pint of whole milk.

THE COST OF this lunch to the children averages about 27 cents.

The lunch programs receive about 20 per cent of their operational costs in food and assistance from the Department. The remainder comes from state and local monies and from payments by the children for the lunches.

Almost 80 per cent of the food purchased is bought by the local manager from local suppliers. This amounts to more than 600 million dollars worth of food annually. It also creates a market for the abundances of food produced by America's farmers.

ALMOST 10 percent of the more than 16 million children eating lunches under the program are served these lunches free or at a reduced price. For some of these children, who live in economically depressed areas, the lunch may be the best or only meal of the day.

Children in the West now enjoy Southern sweet potatoes, long a regional delicacy.

BIG NEWS on campus! Coeds favor the layered look, tops in versatility, individuality. Here, tweed pleated skirt, matching popover and stretch turtleneck pullover.

Interest Spurred In Nursery Schools

Nursery schools are one of the fastest growing developments in education.

"Most children three and four years of age, and some two years of age, need experiences that even the most privileged homes cannot give them," says Dr. Lilliam L. Gore, a specialist in early elementary education for the U. S. Office of Education.

Writing in "School Life," she stressed that pre-school children need opportunities to develop concepts about their world and to share in activities with children of about the same age.

"The good nursery school, through qualified teachers, proper equipment and materials ... provides for appropriate continuity of learning and development," she writes.

The growing awareness by parents of the value of nursery schools, which may charge from $500 to $1,000 a year, has become so intense that many children, who live in culturally deprived home environments and need the nursery school experience most, cannot gain admission.

The Ford Foundation, however, has financed pilot preschool projects recently in selected areas to give enriching pre-school experiences to culturally deprived childrn.

Nursery schools are frequently sponsored by public school systems, colleges and universities, community agencies, church groups and private persons and organizations.

"The good nursery school," says Dr. Gore, "is based primarily on what is known about how children learn and develop and the values held in our culture for them.

"It uses this knowledge in enabling chilren to learn about their world first-hand, to play—which is work for the young child—creatively and constructively; to wonder, question, imagine; to express their feelings and emotions; to build a foundation for sound relations, future skills, concepts and creative work." (SS

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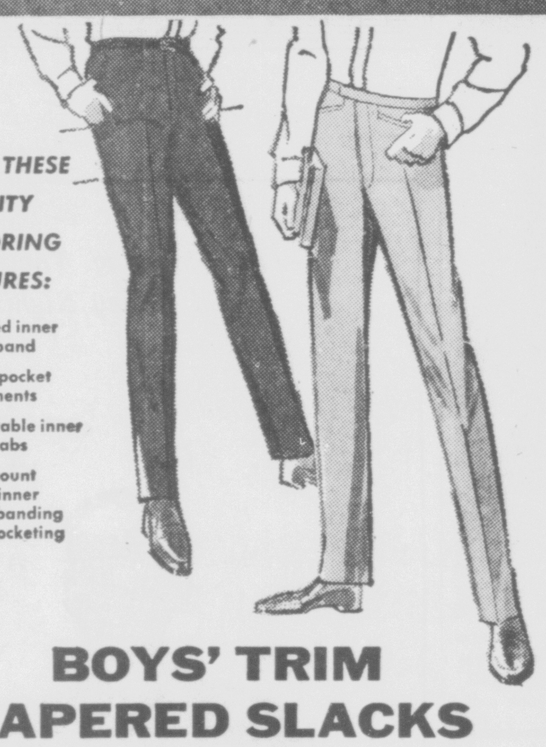

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Special Purchase!
BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS
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COMP. VALUE 1.98 EACH
A special purchase makes this low price possible! Wash 'n wear Acrilan® acrylic knits ... washable cotton prints, paisleys, and more! Spread collar models ... new colors. Sizes 6-18.

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This smartly styled jacket leads a double life! Of washable, water-repellent combed cotton with knit collar, cuffs, waistband. New fall tones, 8-18.
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Fine combed cottons in 2-piece looks ... full sweep skirts ... detachable cape styles ... button trims ... 2-piece weskit effects, and more! Colorful bold and muted plaids in wanted tones.
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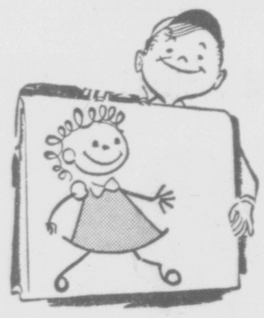

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Responsibility Is Price of Teens' Freedom

Schools Face Up To New Challenge

The nation's high school students will encounter new freedoms and responsibilities this fall as educators across the country take advantage of new technology and new teaching methods to equip students for the space age.

All this has been possible by widespread use of educational television, programmed teaching, language laboratories, campus high schools and emphasis on independent study.

The techniques are credited with producing some of the best educated high school students in the nation's history and with having helped teachers to cope with spiraling high school enrollments that are expected to top 13 million this year and push close to the 16 million mark by 1970.

THE JOB of handling enormous enrollments is compli cated by a shortage of facilities for college-bound students and a job market that many fear will be able to absorb only the best of those who graduate.

Problems facing the students have prompted several solutions nation - wide in scope. They range from making education compulsory through age 18 and extending high school two years, to the billion dollar War-on-Poverty program that is planned to help several hundred thousand youths through job training and education in camps, centers, communities and campuses.

Within the school systems, the solutions have frequently been dramatic and are expected to have increasing impact on students this fall.

More than 10 million pupils of all ages are enrolled in courses that use educational television as either the chief teaching method or as an important aid to the instructor.

Where financing permits, campus high schools such as the 40-acre Holland High School at Holland, Mich., are being built. Students are encouraged to undertake individual study, with the teachers operating more as catalysts and guides rather than as fountains of information.

THERE ARE a growing number of model schools such as the Malcolm Price Laboratory School, which is operated as part of the State College of Iowa and is dedicated to research and experimentation to provide the best possible educational experiences.

Some colleges and universities are lending faculty members to nearby high schools to teach selected college subjects.

Some college officials have complained that good high schools are so advanced that they provide much of the instruction that used to make up the first two years of college.

HIGH STEPPING campus fashion this season is the boot. This version of brushed leather with moc toe, side buckle.

TALENTED students now are learning musical instruments in school. For special recitals, boys enjoy this lean look suit.

Note to Mom and Dad . . .

hang it all

Summer is over . . . alas
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Their study habits we now should mold
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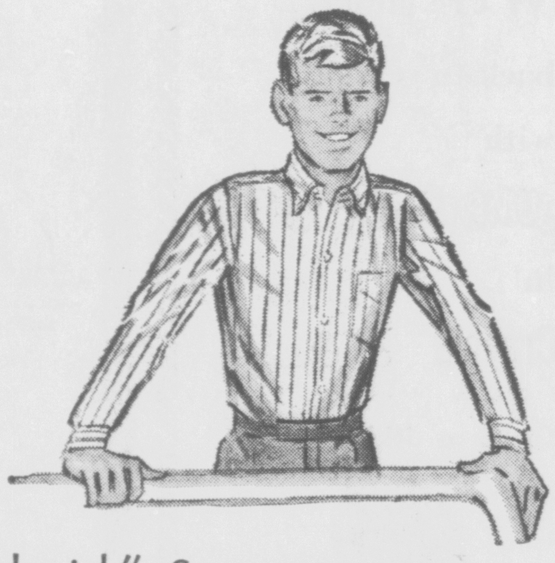
HEY FELLOWS!
Come to The Crawford for
School Clothes
that Rate "A" for Appearance!

• **Complete Sizes for Preps and Juniors!**



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Stripes, shaggy knits, ski looks . . . all the great Prep sweaters for Fall are here! Tune-up your school wardrobe this week with button-fronts, pullovers and turtle-neck bibs. Easy-care, Orlon blends in a wide color selection!

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• "Kaynee" Sport Shirts

A clean, lean contour, cut from shoulder to waist . . . that's what you get in "Kaynee Golden Crest" sport shirts! Handsome colors and patterns, too . . . but taper is all important! Needless to say, we satisfy the demand.

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Coed Wardrobe Joins Function and Fashion

"Fashion with function" is the motto of back-to-college girls: It's intended for a look of completeness and a look planned to provide many looks, through the skillful switching of wardrobe basics.

The sloppy look has long disappeared from the campus picture, and the well-groomed, smoothly put-together look is in, points out Wilbur Daniels, executive secretary of the National Board of the Coat and Suit Industry.

A solid-tone suit with plaid top coat, a suit with matching long coat, a sleeveless shell top with skirt and jacket or any variety of suits combined with coats, skirts with jackets and tops provide the college girl with the essentials for neat, attractive grooming, in class, around campus.

ADD TO THESE a few simple, fashionable dresses — somecan do double duty. cotton-blend shirtwaists for the warm days of early fall, some easy A-line and shift shapes. Many of the latter are versatile in styling — ready to go to class by day with the accompaniment of shirts or sweaters, effective for informal evenings on their own.

Completing the picture are leisure time companions such as pants and bermudas with shirts, sweaters, jerkins, jackets.

Classics appear prominently on the scene, but this is a feminine view of classicism, with silhouettes slightly fitted and indented at the waistline.

Balmacaans, chesterfields, trench coats and reefers are among the up-dated fall coat classics. Shoulders are soft and often raglan; buttons perk up and soften the line.

FUR COLLARS, often seen, are generally detachable, so that both the coat and the collar

Pleats on skirts flutter appealingly and are used in many different interpretations. Conversely, other skirts are slim and easy.

Fabrics highlight subdued surfaces, in keeping with the softer, more subtle look. Tweeds are vari-colored — mixtures, diagonals, monotones. Converts and cavalry twills look new, and checks and plaids, always back to campus favorites, are very much in the picture.

Trains Shoppers

By serving a variety of food in complete nourishing meals, the National School Lunch Program encourages children to become educated food shoppers who will buy and eat the many different foods necessary for good health throughout their lives. (SS

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Meet Us in the
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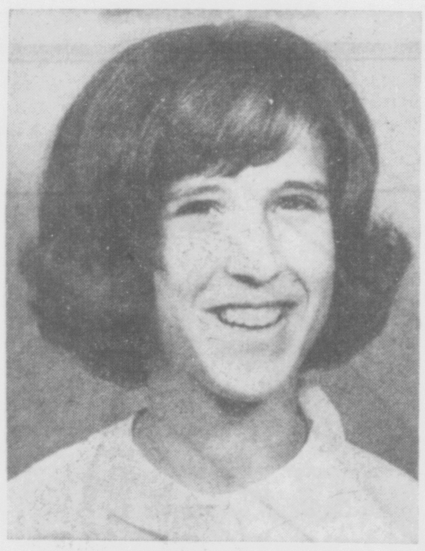
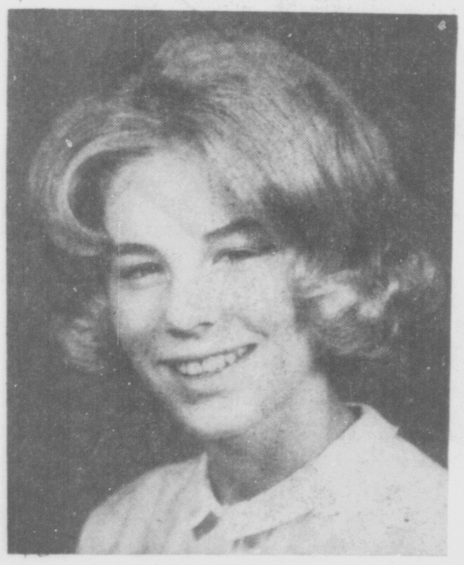

Julie Graves
SACRED HEART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INFORMAL MODELING . . .

By Our Own High School Fashion Board! Gals who are "in the know" about what's being worn in their own school and other schools in the area. Consult with them about your own Back-to-School wardrobe!

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Milk Most Popular With Football Team

In this back-to-school season, which promises a good deal of studying and many activities calling for lots of energy, the U.S. department of Agriculture suggests every student eat nourishing and well-balanced meals.

Living proof of the importance of such eating habits are successful athletes in training who must have enough energy to perform well in the classroom as well as on the playing field.

And what single item appears most frequently and consistently at training tables?

Olympic-famed trainer Jules Reichel of Syracuse University says without a doubt it's milk—year in and year out, and all year 'round. As head trainer at Syracuse for nearly a quarter of a century, Reichel draws from experience. With the football season here, he points out that the 101-man squad probably betters 125 quarts of milk per day.

"WE RECOMMEND no less than five full glasses daily, but we can't keep milk from them. There are seconds, thirds, with some lads enjoying milk at bedtime," he said.

Physical fitness and milk, and not solely for athletes, are strongly supported by the University's athletic department. Football coach Ben Schwartzwalder of national sports prominence lends support to the U. S. Department of Agriculture's program which focuses attention, particularly that of young people, to the major role fresh milk plays in helping them to keep fit.

Should any aspiring All-American ask, coach Schwartzwalder led the Orangemen to a national championship, steering them to an important win in the Cotton Bowl just a few years ago.

BUT WHAT do athletes really eat at the training table? Are they weight conscious? Trainer Reichel is probably more conscious of weight than they are. He watches his charges like debutantes on a diet.

"We watch for changes in either direction," he explains, "and then act accordingly.

"Fit and fat? No, when a boy's in shape, he stays that way. He doesn't carry more than he needs," he added.

The Syracuse football squad eats meals together at a supervised training table with carefully planned menus.

Four to 5,000 calories a day! No, not for the most active students, but certainly for the huskies who play hard and also are faced with keeping alert in order to compete in the classroom.

Here is a typical day's (*) menu served at the training table of Syracuse University's football squad, over which Olympic famed trainer Jules Reichel presides:—

BREAKFAST	LUNCH	DINNER
Dry cereal	Swiss steak	Roast beef au jus
Orange halves	Oven baked potato	Mashed potato
Boiled eggs (4 min.)	Buttered carrots	with butter
Crisp bacon	Hot toast/butter,	Buttered peas
Hot toast/butter,	honey	Fruit salad
honey	Cup custard	Hot toast, butter,
Milk (2 glasses)	(made with milk)	honey
Coffee or Tea	Iced tea	Chocolate pudding
		Milk (3 glasses)

(*) Note: Trainer Reichel says milk is always available. They can drink as much as they like whenever they want it.

And breakfast (four hours) before the big game, guess what? One 12-ounce steak with all the trimmings!

Both the coach and the trainer pointedly bring out the fact that milk is significant in any youngster's diet.

Junior's Playshoes Resist Any Beating

For once, Junior will be worn out before his shoes — when he's wearing the leather playshoes recently developed by the tanning and footwear industries.

This new type of leather footwear is especially designed to stand up to a youngster's most punishing treatment for as long as the shoe fits — and longer.

THESE NEW playshoes, reports Shoe Fashion Service of Leather Industries of America, evolved from the tough leather "work shoes" made for men doing rugged outdoor jobs — lumbermen, construction workers, ranchers. The leather, either smooth glove leather or brushed "split" leather, goes through special processing so that the finish will be rough and ready in use, yet soft and mellow in appearance.

This same work-shoe leather, pliant and durable, is now used for "play-proof" footwear for junior adventurers. The shoes span a variety of styles, from moccasins and oxfords to boots and chukkas laced by eyelet or hook. Special features include linings of smooth leather or shearling (wool on leather), overlay flaps for extra protection and back straploops.

WHETHER Junior is running, jumping, scuffling, kicking or climbing, the new playshoes resist abrasion, moisture, stones and other sharp objects, plus the heavy wear-and-tear incurred during a boy's enthusiastic and sustained physical exertion.

At the same time, this leather footwear is good-looking enough to go to class. (SS

SCORING POINTS with parents this fall, sturdy, long-wearing, water-resistant play shoes of natural glove leather.

Aid Fitness with Exercise, Check-up

Physical fitness of youth becomes an ever mounting concern as education makes increasing demands on their energy during an era that calls on them for less and less exercise of their bodies.

Most obvious example is the amount of walking the children are called upon to do. Grade schoolers are bussed to class or are taken in car pools. This is a far cry from the days when dad or granddad trudged miles.

Schools everywhere have adopted vigorous programs aimed at keeping the children fit through formal exercise and play.

But parents, too, have a responsibility here, even though many schools provide for physical examinations of their pupils.

WHAT BETTER time for parents to insist upon a check-up by the family physician than during the few weeks before classes resume for the season.

Similarly, though many schools offer eye examinations, parents no doubt would be happier to have dad's or mother's eye doctors check on their young and prescribe for their needs.

Such an examination is a must for those who already are wearing glasses. A new prescription may be necessary.

Third, but no less important to the youngsters, is the dental examination which is preventative in nature. The dentist may do nothing more than clean the youngster's teeth; but this still makes it worthwhile.

TIME LOST from classroom work because of any preventable ailments is time that is difficult to retrieve. Examinations can help prevent this.

Among other suggestions for parents, to help make sure the youngsters are fit, is to prescribe chores involving physical exertion on a regular daily schedule.

Recommended is the substitution of the bicycle for the car pool in every instance where sufficient self reliance has been developed in the youngster to assure safety in traffic. Cycling is almost as good a physical exercise as is walking.

PAT ON THE BACK for boys on the way up—they're smart young men wearing "Jac" shirts with striped front panels and long sleeves.

Tanned Soles Give More Wear

Another notable tanning development that has resulted in smarter and longer-wearing footwear for boys is the resin-impregnated leather sole. For both dress and school shoes, this specially tanned sole actually provides from 50 to 100 per cent more wear.

There is no curling or stretching and a high degree of water-resistance, which is most important with youngsters tempted by every snowbank and mud-puddle they pass. Also, a non-skid treatment prevents slipping on stairs, wet or icy surfaces.

President To Honor Scholars

Two graduating seniors, a girl and a boy, from each state of the Union, from each of the 11 U. S. territories and 15 students at large now have an opportunity every year, henceforth, to achieve a unique distinction that has quickly become recognized as the highest to be awarded youth by the nation.

They may be designated "Presidential Scholars" as 121 were for the first time early this past summer.

THE HONOR was set up earlier this year by President Lyndon B. Johnson, who, as a young man, was a school teacher in Texas. The honor is directed at encouraging intellectual achievement among youth.

In announcing the new honor, the President said the brain power of young people is the "most precious resource of the United States."

Those chosen for the honor by a distinguished committee are invited to the White House to receive a medallion from the hands of the President.

Have Study Aids

To aid study, make simple reference books such as dictionaries available at home.

Tapes Brighten

Plastic-coated cloth tapes help high schoolers to brighten their books and save time, too. Using handy rolls of the tapes, they can color-code textbooks and notebooks for quick identification. (SS

CAMPUS CYCLING BECOMES increasingly popular, creating a need for easy, casual clothes that look well in class, but permit freedom of action. Coeds favor wrap skirts with shirts. Young men pick chinos, loafers, Ivy shirts for busy days.

Women on Campus

Number of women enrolled in colleges and universities edged upward to 1,739,000 this past year from 1,604,000 last year.

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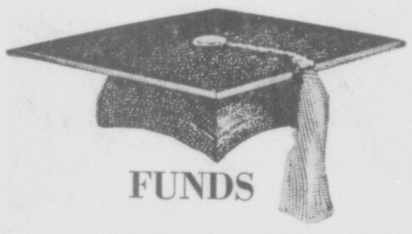
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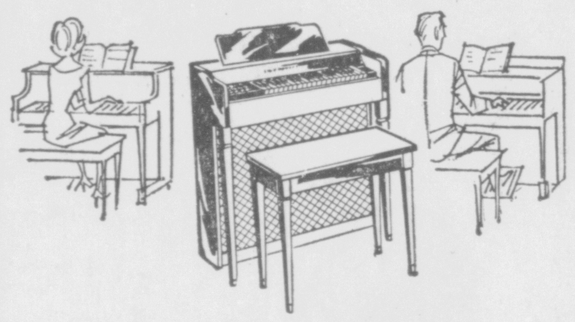

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Space for Learning Is Aim Of School Construction

School construction is rapidly becoming an advanced science as school boards, architects and contractors combine to produce the best possible space for learning.

Schools today are being built to accommodate such modern teaching methods as television, electronic laboratories, teaching machines and automated lecture halls.

Some are built with walls that can be moved to create new study or lecture areas, and others have such refinements as "automated" study areas with television screens and dial systems tied into central stores of information.

A prep school recently completed a new science and mathematics quadrangle that features a planetarium as well as a lecture hall and laboratories. Equipment in the labs includes a complete weather station and test equipment for atomic physics curricula.

STUDENTS showing special promise are permitted to use a row of individual laboratories to work on advanced projects, and each instructor has his own private laboratory connecting to his office.

Lectures are piped in from a closed-circuit system television studio at the school to classrooms.

A $2,633,046 high school in Michigan features a "house plan" layout that provides two separate but adjacent high schools, each housing about 800 students in grades 9 through 12.

WHILE THE students spend 40 percent to 60 percent of their time in their own "house," there are also auxiliary buildings that house cafeterias and administrative offices, a gymnasium, elective courses and an auditorium.

Another type of layout was ussd for a New Mexico high school, where students have a large academic court surrounded on three sides by two tiers of galleries. The court is covered by a large translucent plastic canopy.

Split-level classrooms were created by an Indiana elementary school by a design that permits use of part of a raised central corridor for classroom activities.

IN CALIFORNIA, an award-winning elementary school is scaled down to the size of the children while still permitting comfortable movement of adults.

In Maine, a colorful touch was added to a school built to withstand the rigorous winter climate. Multi-hued panels on skylights alternate with transparent panels in a way designed to provide an even distribution of natural light.

A high wall of concrete block surrounds a Louisiana school located on a site in a low income area. The wall shuts out the poor neighborhood and creates a new world of covered walks, arches and landscaped courts. The inner surface of the perimeter wall has murals on it.

Flexibility is provided in a California high school by a design that uses movable partitions to create interior spaces. Movement of the partitions makes possible an easy adjustment to teaching needs.

AT THE college level, one of the most ambitious achievements has been the new School of Art and Architecture at Yale.

The building has a sculptured look that conceals 36 different levels. Two full floors are below ground level, and the interior structure consists of four large concrete columns that are hollow to accommodate service runs.

ON THE TEEN grapevine the big news is the shirt-jac. In styles like this—long sleeved, bermuda collared, brightly checked, tabbed and banded at the hipline—it's tops with high-schoolers throughout the land.

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Tells Mothers How To Shop for Shoes

Mom, have you been flunking out on back-to-school shoe shopping with a big "D" — for dazed, dissatisfied and dead tired? With a little homework, advises Shoe Fashion Service of Leather Industries of America, you can convert that failing mark into an "A" — for alert, agreeable and assured that your child is well shod for fall. Here is how to make the grade:

Choose your shoe retailer with care. If you've received satisfactory service at one particular shop, continue to do your trading there.

In the store, check shoe materials. According to foot specialist, an all-leather shoe is best for growing feet. Because it is soft and supple, leather molds to the shape of the foot, giving firm support without binding. In addition, circulation of air is permitted through leather's millions of tiny pores, keeping active feet dry and comfortable in all temperatures. Flexible leather soles "give" with each step, yet are tough enough to take up the shock of running on concrete pavements.

CHECK THE fit. Have the salesman measure each foot while it is bearing the youngster's full weight—then fit the larger foot. You can check by pressing the toe of the shoe until you feel the tip of the big toe and the second toe. There should be three-quarters of an inch between the toe and the shoe.

The widest part of the foot should be at the widest part of the shoe. As the child walks about the store, check to see that the shoes do not gap at the sides nor ride up and down at the hel.

Check shoe construction. Make sure the counter of the shoe is firm enough to keep its shape, but not so hard that it will rub blisters on the heel. Also, slip your hand inside the shoe to see if there are any rough seams that could cause discomfort. A leather lining is preferable because it's smooth and easy on the foot and gives longer wear. (SS

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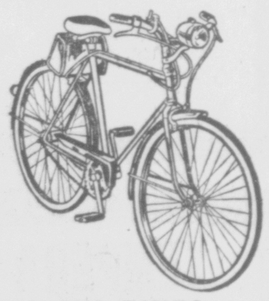

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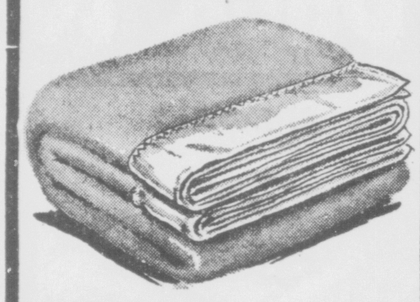

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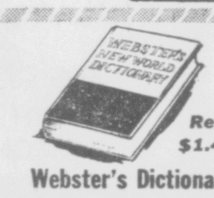

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Schools Adopt New Techniques to Meet Needs

The nation's high school students will encounter new freedoms and responsibilities this fall as educators across the country take advantage of new technology and new teaching methods to equip students for the space age.

All this has been made possible by widespread use of educational television, programmed teaching, language laboratories, campus high schools and emphasis on independent study.

THE TECHNIQUES are credited with producing some of the best educated high school students in the nation's history and with having helped teachers to cope with spiraling high school enrollments that are expected to top 13 million this year and push close to the 16 million mark by 1970.

The job of handling enormous enrollments is complicated by a shortage of facilities for colleg-bound students and a job market that many fear will be able to absorb only the best of those who graduate.

Problems facing the students have prompted several solutions nationwide in scope. They range from making education compulsory through age 18 and extending high school two years to the billion dollar War-on-Poverty program that is planned to help several hundred thousand youths through job training and education in camps, centers, communities and campuses.

Within the school systems, the solutions have frequently been dramatic and are expected to have increasing impact on students this fall.

MORE THAN 10 million pupils of all ages are enrolled in courses that use educational television as either the chief teaching method or as an important aid to the instructor.

Where financing permits, campus high schools such as the 40-acre Holland High School at Holland, Mich., are being built. Students are encouraged to undertake individual study, with the teachers operating more as catalysts and guides rather than as fountains of information.

There are a growing number of model schools such as the Malcolm Price Laboratory School, which is operated as part of the State College of Iowa and is dedicated to research and experimentation.

THEY BOTH PAINT PRETTY PICTURES and look smart, too, in comfortable shirts, complete with button-down front and emblem. Nowadays, the creative arts are widely taught in elementary schools, so students need lots of freedom for action. Mom loves easy-to-care-for-knits.

East to West

College Men Dress To Fit Local Scene

Local weather conditions, campus fads and personal foibles combine to dictate trends in young men's apparel at colleges and universities across the country, according to the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear.

On the Ivy League campuses in the Northeast, a look reminiscent of the "tweedy twenties" is growing. The beefy cheviot, tweed or shetland suit is being added to wardrobes of sharkskins. worsted flannels and neat herringbones.

SLIMMED-down quilted ski parkas, giant plaid wool shirts and jackets, and loden coats go to classes with button-down shirts, and flannel or chino slacks or wheat jeans.

College students of the "old South" have been called the best dressed in the country. Influenced by milder weather, they lean toward the natural shoulder and classic traditional in their dress. Many of these men own dinner clothes for both winter and summer.

Sprawling campuses, late fall sports activities and some real cold weather add up to fashion with an emphasis on warmth at most Midwestern colleges. Add to this, the hot days of early fall and late spring, and you find the need for a carefully selected wardrobe that ranges from featherweight sportcoats to the warmest dressy outerwear.

The vested suit is still strong here, as are lighter and brighter tweeds and fad hats.

PRESIDENT Johnson's celebrated Western hat is on the heads of many college men in the Southwest, along with wheat jeans and classic Western boots, but overshadowing the local influences is the traditional natural shoulder look.

Local trends include: at least one vested suit, madras, seersucker or other light-weight sport jacket and iridescent or plaid raincoats in shorter lengths at Texas, SMU and Baylor.

Natural shoulder styling and the highlights of contemporary California fashion shape the vital look of West Coast college fashions. The black mohair suit, self-supporting cuffless slacks, the "shirt jac" and the short sleeve sweater are all a part of the California influence.

CAMPUS INTRIGUE in a fashion perennial, the trench coat. This one has yoke front, belted waist, epaulets.

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Imaginative Teaching Helps Develop Talent

Many youngsters are starting the new school year with a sense of adventure, with high hopes for the year ahead. But, when the school year ends, will those hopes be shattered?

Not in classrooms where the teacher respects each child's unique possibilities: In a classroom like that, "Pete" would have bloomed. Instead — but let Mary B. Lane, professor of education of San Francisco State College Tell It:

"My seven-year-old neighbor, Pete, has learned to mistrust his own responses. Insistence on a stereotyped response has caused him to give up the responses that he had before his school experience. He used to reach out for books; he insisted on doing his homework as I did mine; he took chances on 'guessing' about the causes of happenings in his world. Today, these responses have disappeared."

Why?

UNIMAGINATIVE teaching materials and unimaginative teachers; textbooks and teachers which require only the single "right" answer, regardless of the child's own thought patterns.

One example given by Prof. Lane, writing for the Elementary Instructional Service of the National Education Service, is this:

A first-grade workbook showed an illustration like this: # # # # + # = ... # + # # # # # = ... This child was directed to repeat the illustration at the bottom of the page. One child's answer was this: # # # + # # # = 6. # # # # + # # = 6. His answer showed he had moved a step beyond the workbook concept. But he got zero for his advanced thingink. He hadn't followed directions.

How can this be corrected? How can children be taught more imaginatively?

PROF. LANE suggests the use of:

Discovery. Children are encouraged to discover things for themselves to allow the adventure in learning to show through and excite their imaginations.

Trying out. Children are encouraged to try things for themselves, not wait for directions about the "right" way to do something. "We must give up so much emphasis on right and wrong answers and must substitute choices, or alternatives. How else can we educate our young to trust their responses? Schools should be a place where mistakes may be freely made, amply clarified, and then forgotten."

Is this a new frontier in teaching? Probably not.

"I suspect that teachers who have been successful in their relationships with children have always used these processes," Prof. Lane writes. And she adds: "The new frontier in education will really be upon us when we refuse to rate uniqueness as excellent, good, fair, or unsatisfactory."

FASHION experiments are a teen's favorite pastime. Here, a young coed mixes a striped stretch sweater with her narrow wale cordurory skirt and vest combination.

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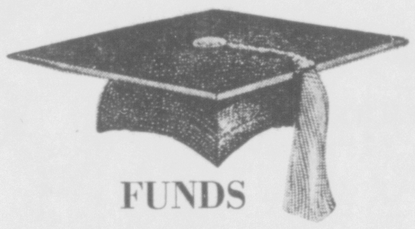

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Member Federal Reserve System

LAST MINUTE SUGGESTIONS

Back to School!

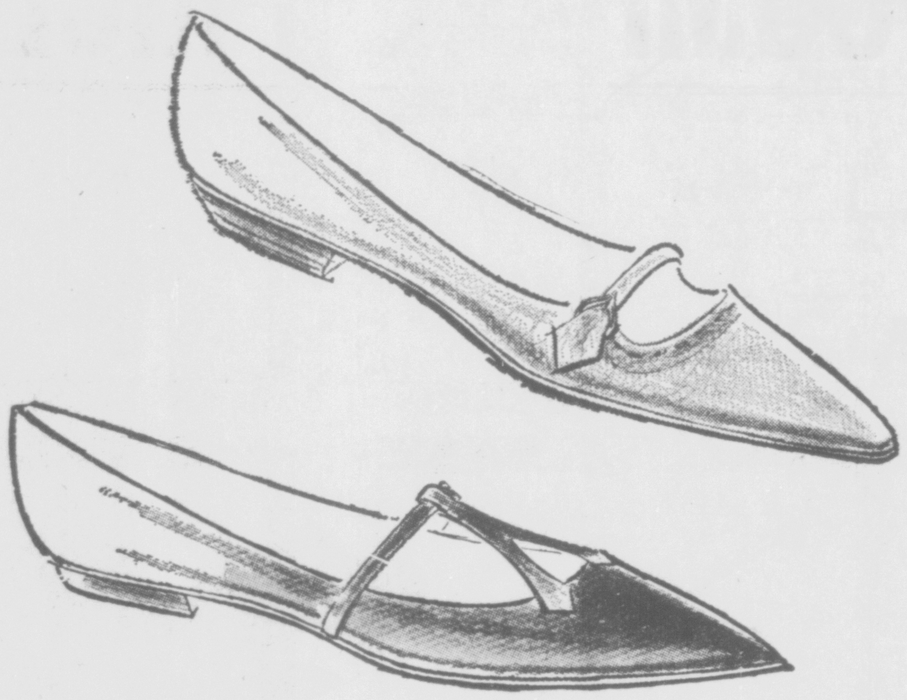
Girls' Cinderella
DRESSES and JUMPERS
from 3.98

Ship 'n Shore
BLOUSES
3.98 5.98

LEVI'S Sta-Prest
SLACKS
Never needs ironing.
Waist size 29 to 38
6.98

BOYS' SHIRTS
Long sleeves — Knit cotton
1.98 to 2.98

SPRANDEL'S DEPT. STORE
Green & Center Bensenville



Fashion is a Look... Not a Price

There's a Miss America flat for every hour of your day . . . and at a price that can't be beat!

6.95 & 7.95

by Miss America.

SHOES

Slater's Country Cobbler

SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

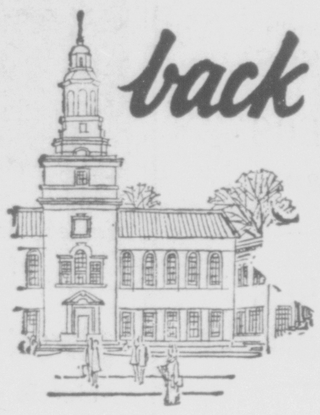
all shoes properly fitted by experienced shoe people

BENSENVILLE
211 Main Street

HILLSIDE SHOPPING CENTER
HI 4-4160

WE MEET EVERY REQUIREMENT FOR

BACK TO SCHOOL



back to school...

School's just starting, and Mom's loaded down with homework already! Shopping for the scholars' school-day wardrobes, school supplies, everything they'll need to get back to the books is a snap, here. Let us educate you in the fine art of easy, convenient, one-stop shopping . . . take a refresher course in wide selections . . . brush up on really big values. Back to school's a breeze, when you shop here!

24

Fine Stores and Shops to Serve You!

- A & W Food Shop*
- ACE HARDWARE*
- ARMANETTI Liquors*
- BANK of Rolling Meadows
- BEHLKE Appliance Service
- BROWN'S Fried Chicken*
- Cleaners
- CRAWFORD Dept. Store
- Currency Exchange
- DUCHESS Beauty Salon
- Home & Garden Center*
- JEWEL Super Mart*
- MEADOWS Restaurant*
- MURRAY'S Store for Men
- MY SHOP
  Ladies' and Children's Wear
- Pastry Shop
- QUICK WASH Laundromat
- R & F Shoe Repair
- Schiff Shoes
- Rolling Meadows Barber Shop
- Service Station*
- SUBURBAN DRUGS*
- U. S. Post Office
- F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.

*OPEN 5 NIGHTS

It's Easy To Get Here!

ACRES OF FREE PARKING!

ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER

ON KIRCHOFF ROAD

Convenient **Friendly Service**